

WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong westerly and westerly winds, unclouded and cool, with rain.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to strong westerly winds, unclouded and cool, with rain.

NO. 243 SIXTY-SIXTH YEAR

The Daily Colonist.

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BIG FIGHT DUE FOR SHANGHAI

Defence Forces Prepare to Spend Sunday in Battle—Invaders Reported Launching Big Attack

FOREIGNERS EXPECT FINAL CITY CAPTURE

Peking Sends 200,000 Men Against Manchurian War Lord—Canton Evacuation Forecasted in Capital

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21.—Preparations are being made this Sunday morning by the Chekiang army defending Shanghai to resist an expected heavy attack by the Kiangsu forces fighting for possession of the city. The hours of darkness were busy ones behind the lines.

MUKDEN, Sept. 20.—An engagement between the army of Chang Tso-lin, war lord of Manchuria, and forces of the Peking Government, took place today near the northwest of Peking near the Chihli border. An entire mixed brigade of Chihli forces is declared to have been put to flight by the Manchurian troops. It is stated the victorious Chang forces occupied the entire line from Chinchow to Chaoyang.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21.—The Chekiang army was on Saturday making another determined effort to hold back the forces of the Kiangsu Kiangsu, which, supported by Honanese troops ordered into the fighting by the Peking Government, and encouraged by reports of revolt in the enemy's lines, were making another drive for Shanghai. Despite disaffection in two of the Chekiang armies, the defenders of the city had been enabled to secure reinforcements which were sent to the front west of this port.

The fighting apparently was approaching the city as far as the front lines were placed on observers' opinion in the foreign settlement seemed to be that the Kiangsu troops would eventually be successful and additional steps were being taken to protect foreign lives and property.

In the north, Chang Tso-lin was reported to have gained initial successes along the Manchurian-Chihli border between Chinchow, on the Peking-Mukden railway, and near Jehol, northeast of Peking.

According to the news from Peking, however, Wu Pei-fu has an army of 200,000 against the Manchurian leader and intends to use his fleet in the Gulf of Lalotung, when it can menace the railway which Chang must use on his advance toward Shanghai, and the latter's chief port, Yinkow. Wu declares it is the intention of the Peking Government to regain control of Manchuria, which Chang has governed since his defeat two years ago.

Peking also reports that the transfer by Sun Yat-sen, southern leader, of troops to Shichow, in Northern Kwangtung, is really a flight from his enemies, who have been waiting for a chance to take over Canton.

BEIJING, Sept. 20.—With 200,000 troops ready to take the field, aided by four squadrons of long-range machine guns, General Wu Pei-fu expects to put an end to Marshall Chang Tso-lin's reign in Manchuria within two months. The Peking Government military chief told the Associated Press when interviewed here today.

Based on his experience when he defeated the forces of General Chang in 1921, when the Manchurian war lord attempted to invade Chihli, General Wu authorized the statement that he intends to pursue the campaign until the central government in China is again in control of the eastern provinces in which Chang has maintained himself since his defeat.

With the reported collapse of the Chekiang forces rebelling against the Peking Government, Wu pointed out that the Peking war craft now centre around Shanghai will be sent to Manchurian waters for blockade purposes.

Little Disturbance

In all these necessary military operations, Wu continued, he desires of the Peking Government to disturb the existing conditions as little as possible.

"However, we must relieve the people of Manchuria of the heavy burden of taxation imposed by Chang Tso-lin," Wu said.

The Japanese interests in Manchuria, including the South Manchurian Railway, would not be disturbed by the Peking Government, he added.

"Regarding the lives and property of foreigners, every precaution will be taken and the Central Government accepts full responsibility for any untoward act against foreign interests," he said.

Chekiang Gains

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20.—In an engagement which started yesterday, the reinforced Chekiang troops on the front between the Shanghai-Nanking railway and Kiating, pushed the invading Kiangsu forces back, and regained their lines and regained positions near Hwangtu, fifteen miles west of here.

The counter-attack, it was announced, resulted in recovery of all the ground lost yesterday and the capture of many Kiangsu prisoners. Wounded Chekiang soldiers were arriving here this morning said the fighting was described as a major attack by the Shanghai defenders.

Observers said the heaviest shipment of arms sent to the eastern front near the city in a single day was moved from Shanghai this morning.

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SUN YAT SEN

PEKING reports last night claimed Sun Yat Sen, Southern China leader, was in flight from the Government forces, and that Canton would probably be occupied by the anti-Sun forces shortly.

SPENCERS LTD. BUY OUT WEILER BROS.

PIONEER FIRM ENDS HISTORY WITH SALE

Weiler Bros' Stock, Valued at \$275,000, Is Purchased by Messrs. David Spencer, Ltd.

Two of the pioneer business firms of the city have become merged with the purchase by Messrs. David Spencer, Limited, of the stock of Messrs. Weiler Bros. Limited. The former firm was established in Victoria in 1873, the latter in 1862. The transfer dated as from the closing of Weiler Bros' doors last evening. The store is to be closed for stocktaking all this week, but several months will probably be required to liquidate the Weiler stock, which is valued at about \$275,000. Spencer's, however, will "take over" as from October 1.

The purchase means the passing of one of Victoria's oldest business concerns. The late Mr. John Weiler came to this continent as a young man of twenty to share in the benefits and excitements of the California gold rush, and in 1881 he turned with his partner, Mr. J. H. Weiler, to the business of retailing goods in the city. The firm has ever been noted for the high class quality of its stock.

The firm was incorporated in 1882, and consequently dates from the very beginnings of Victoria's history as an incorporated city. The business expanded and developed to the point where larger premises than those at Broughton and Broad Streets (now used as warehouses) were required for the housing of the big stock, and it was in May, 1899, that the present building was opened. All four sons, George, Charles, Otto and Joseph, were retained even after 1918, when Messrs. Cassidy, Limited, of Montreal, bought the business. Victoria has been the last retail connection retained by Cassidy's, a firm which has the wholesale capacity elsewhere in Canada, and it is understood that this is the sole reason for the decision to co-operate in the sale of the stock.

Just what disposition will be made of the stock is not at present announced. But the Weiler Building, which is one of the features of Government Street, occupying the major part of the block between Broughton and Courtney, will still remain the property of Weiler Bros.

RIFLE BULLET TAKES ISLAND GIRL'S LIFE

Florence May Turner, Quailcum, Dies at Nanaimo Hospital After Self-Inflicted Wound

NANAIMO, Sept. 20.—Florence May Turner, of Quailcum, died at Nanaimo Hospital this morning. Death is alleged to have resulted from a wound self-inflicted, at Quailcum, on September 7 last, when the young woman, who had been in poor health for some time, shot herself in the head with a .22 calibre rifle.

The deceased was 22 years of age and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, well-known residents at Quailcum.

The remains repose at McAdie's undertaking parlors, pending a coroner's inquest and completion of the funeral arrangements.

Esquimalt Navy Men Invited to Seattle To Join Air Welcome

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—Officers and men of H.M.C.S. Patricia, now in Elliott Bay here, have been invited by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to participate with the city in welcoming the United States world fleet on their arrival next week. The invitation was made today through the State Department to Ottawa.

The tentative plans for the welcome include the unveiling of the world fleet's gift to the city of Seattle, a ring of rings of Alaskan gold and platinum set with bloodstones, symbolic of courage. A pair of platinum wings will be presented to Major Frederick Martin, commander of the ill-fated flagship Seattle, and Mechanic Sergeant Harvey.

ITALIANS HALT GENEVA ACCORD

Last Minute Opposition to Points of League Agreement Holds Up Arbitration Pact

MONDAY EXPECTED TO BRING CONCORD

Proposed Arms Conference Is Held to Hinge on the Approval of British and French Parliaments

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—Eleventh hour Italian opposition to the detailed programme set up for the League of Nations committee commissions which, under the Benes pact, are for the purpose of investigating the conditions of both disputing states during arbitral proceedings "in order to assure that they are not preparing for war, considerably slowed up the work of the two sub-committees today engaged in perfecting the draft pact of arbitration and security.

The French desired to thrust out the most point before nightfall and were even willing to let the details of the formation of these control commissions be over until a later date in view of the fact that the Italians were not opposed to commissions in principle.

However, Dr. Benes, taking into account that the judicial commission's sub-committee still had several minor points to iron out, such as the definition of an aggressor, what constitutes menace of aggression, and what would constitute passive resistance to an arbitral award, decided to await the completion of its work before ending that of his own committee. Consequently, M. Loucheur, France, is working late tonight on the agreement, which he hopes to have ready for the sub-committee's decision tomorrow. In any case it is not considered that the Italian opposition will materially retard definite accord on the Benes pact.

Dominant Agreement

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—No international conference on reduction of armaments will be possible unless the Parliaments of Great Britain and France ratify the proposed protocol of arbitration and security. That fact emerges clearly from the situation here as a consequence of statements made by leaders in the League of Nations Assembly.

The French are proceeding on the theory that the Parliament in London will back the signature of the British declaration.

Antonio Salandra, a delegate from Italy, informed the Assembly today that Italy and Switzerland had signed an agreement to arbitrate all disputes between the two nations would be submitted to arbitration. A resolution commending the new action and two countries was unanimously adopted.

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—Arthur Henderson, British Home Secretary, said today:

"We have had difficult corners to get around, but I want to say that as far as the League of Nations is concerned, the British and French never was stronger than it is today."

Subject to approval by their home governments, the diplomats declared the protocol, if it operates as it is expected to operate, should really effectively outlaw all war. This, they asserted, is better than the League of Nations for making war has been decided by the experts and taken care of, either in the arbitration or security features of the agreement now under process of being drafted.

The leaders made it clear today that definite action had been taken, under which, when any state has been declared an aggressor, the League of Nations shall be empowered to call upon all members of the League to co-operate in the sanctioning measures against the aggressor.

An important point is that any power outside the League may not be proposed to contribute to punitive measures against an aggressor.

Scent Politics in Plan For Single Police Unit

Attorney-General's Scheme for Abolition of Municipal Police Forces and Creation of Single Force to Police Whole Province Is Denounced as Possible Beginning of Political Machine—No Need for Change in Present System, Say Municipal Leaders

Attorney-General Manson's "feeling" as to the propriety of abolishing all municipal police forces and putting the policing of the province under the Provincial police department, was yesterday denounced by leaders in municipal affairs here.

The police politics in the province, believing that it would lead to the creation of a political machine in which party affiliation would weigh more heavily than the public interest, believe that the Province would be badly policed by a body of men who got their jobs through ability to "vote the right way."

Moreover, they can see no need for any change.

"At the present time I am not in favor of such a policy," stated Mayor Hayward. "Although, as I am not in possession of the details of the scheme Attorney-General Manson has under his consideration, I am hardly in a position to attack his point of view."

"Victoria has an efficient police department, controlled by a locally elected Board of Commissioners, and financed by a rate approved by the city. As both the City Council and the Police Commission are non-political bodies, the personnel of the force is beyond the control of party politicians or political machines. All appointments are made and policies determined without favor and irrespective of party affiliation."

"Victoria's elective bodies," continued Mayor Hayward, "are more than sufficiently restricted by Provincial legislation; and if the suggested change means the absorption of the city police department by the Provincial, with the Victoria City Council footing the administrative charges, I have it that the control of the department should remain vested in the Victoria Police Commission."

"If, however, the Provincial Government, as it is now, is to be continued, I am not in a position to say more."

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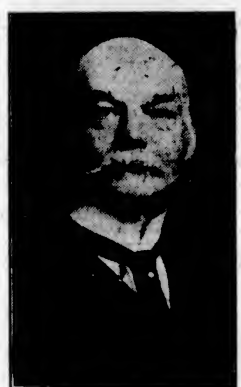
Ottawa Member Joins Cabinet Minus Portfolio

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—H. B. McGavin, K. C., M. P. for Ottawa, has been sworn in as minister without portfolio, thus confirming rumors which have been current for some time. During the summer Mr. McGavin accompanied Premier Mackenzie King on his speaking tour in Ontario, and since that time it has been considered certain he would be "next man up" to cabinet rank.

HON. P. C. LARKIN VISITOR IN CITY

IS AMAZED AT GROWTH AND BEAUTY OF VICTORIA

Canadian High Commissioner on Short Visit—Is Known as Tea King of America



HON. P. C. LARKIN

"Victoria's wonderful growth and great scenic beauty are simply amazing," said Hon. P. C. Larkin, High Commissioner for Canada in the United Kingdom, who reached here yesterday from London. With his party he is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Larkin is best known as Canada's representative in the Old Country since 1922. His prominence in North American business circles is nearly as marked, however. As president of the Salada Tea Company he has been called the Tea King of America. He originated the idea of delivering tea to the public in sealed lead packets.

He is said to be the most heavily insured man in Canada.

Mr. Larkin was Canada's representative on the Royal Commission appointed on the recommendation of the Imperial Conference to investigate and report on conditions and resources of the Empire in the matter of industry and trade.

The High Commissioner has been for years amongst the foremost in the world of anti-fur and anti-fox in the fur trade. He has been a trustee and vice-chairman of the Toronto General Hospital since 1904. In 1909 he was elected to the presidency of the Toronto League for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. He is a prominent member of the Toronto Improvement Society, and for a lengthy period was treasurer of the Ontario Liberal Association.

He is a native of Montreal, where he was born in 1846.

He is the highest level official to follow Mr. Hawley's remains to the grave, and that the ring leaders in the attack on him be executed. The Chinese authorities are responsible if they executed the wrong men, as it was obviously impossible for the British commander to name the culprits.

Premier King to Radio His Speeches in West

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 20.—Premier W. L. Mackenzie King has adopted radio broadcasting as an adjunct to his political machinery for his tour of the West. The Premier will make use of this new means of reaching farm settlements first in Port Arthur, then he speaks here and he will broadcast from all points in the West where he is billed to speak.

HATE OF ALIENS GROWS IN CHINA

Killing of American at Wanh-sien Bares the Increasing Smouldering Feeling Against All Foreigners in Country

POLITICS INFLAMED BY BRITISH GUNBOAT

Corrupt Parliamentarians Demand Punishment of Commander and Apology for Murder Redress Requests

TIENTSIN, Sept. 20.—China's foreign relations were never more unsatisfactory than they have been since Dr. Wellington Koo became Foreign Minister. Not a single issue of any importance—except recognition of Russia, for which the Government is reported to have received a substantial cash advance—has been settled.

Indeed, none can be settled while the present corrupt and avaricious parliamentarians remain in power, unless foreign governments are willing to imitate the procedure of the Presidential election of September last and buy votes at so much apiece.

Incited by the Soviet Envoy, the parliamentarians are becoming more and more truculent and anti-foreign. Hardly a week elapses that the Chinese papers do not report that a group of parliamentarians has had the impudence to telegraph to London, Paris, or Washington, demanding withdrawal of the present Minister and an apology from him for during the Presidential election of September last and buy votes at so much apiece.

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British M.P. Thanked

The latest such effort is said to be a telegram signed by 170 parliamentarians, dispatched to London, London, London, demanding withdrawal of the present Minister and an apology from him for during the Presidential election of September last and buy votes at so much apiece.

It is scarcely credible, but these impudent demands are put forward in which prompt and drastic action has been taken in connection with the murder of a foreigner. Experience has shown it is futile to make representations to Peking, which the Government is powerless to obtain redress even for outrages committed within the score of miles from the capital.

Wanh-sien has been the scene of a series of anti-foreign outrages in the last eighteen months. The local authorities have failed, in each case, to bring the culprits to justice. And the murder of an American, a Mr. Hawley, (who happened to be manager of a British firm), in full view of a British gunboat, not only revealed the audacity of the local rascals but also jeopardized the lives of all foreigners in the upper reaches of the Yangtze.

The commander of the Cockchafer, which the highest level official has followed Mr. Hawley's remains to the grave, and that the ring leaders in the attack on him be executed. The Chinese authorities are responsible if they executed the wrong men, as it was obviously impossible for the British commander to name the culprits.

Foreign opinion in China is unanimous in regarding the commander's action as justified, and there will be widespread indignation if Mr. Larkins' ill-informed intervention results in disavowal of the Cockchafer action, or any censure of her commander.

National Line May Buy Grain Trackage Area at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Sept. 20.—The industrial expansion of the city and the necessity of having trackage close to the grain elevators has brought forward a plan whereby the Canadian National Railway may become the owners of an area on which 100 miles of trackage is possible within a short distance of the Government No. 1 elevator on the shore of Burrard Inlet. The visit of K. M. Cameron, chief engineer of the Dominion Government Public Works Department, to the site on Friday has given rise to the report that the scheme is under consideration by the Government.

The Canadian National is handicapped at present by having to make up its grain trains on the south side of the Fraser River with limitations as to hauling grain. The plan, it is stated, involves construction of a line from near Burnaby Lake to Burrard Inlet, which would give a great trackage area.

Italian Ambassador To U.S. Resigns Post

ROME, Sept. 20.—Prince Galeazzo Ciano, Italian ambassador to the United States, who has been on vacation in Italy since the early summer, has requested permission to resign the office and Premier Mussolini has consented. He will return to the United States next month to fulfill his duties as ambassador until the new year.



JUDGE MERCIER

OF Montreal, will preside at the next trial of Abbe Delomne, whose case has attracted Dominion-wide interest.

15,000 Parisians Storm Station to See Jackie Coogan

PARIS, Sept. 20.—A reception of the magnificent sort which Paris customarily reserves for princes and conquering heroes greeted Jackie Coogan on his arrival in Paris.

Over 15,000 persons stormed the Gare du Nord to catch a glimpse of the diminutive film star, known almost universally in France as "Le Gamin" for his performance in "The Kid."

PRINCE REFUSES TO MEET LABOR

DECLINES TO SEE NEW YORK UNION DELEGATION

Royal Visitor Adheres to Custom at Home—Will Reach High River, Alberta, Thursday

STOBBET, N.Y., Sept. 20.—The Prince of Wales today declined to see a delegation of four members of the New York Printing Pressmen's Union who called at the Burden home to present to the royal visitor a personally engraved certificate of honorary membership in the union.

David Boyle, one of the Prince's secretaries, explained to the delegation that since the Prince had often declined to receive trade union deputations in his own country, he did not feel he could receive such a delegation in the United States.

As a result of his action in starting one of the prelates of the New York Herald-Tribune, Wednesday, the Prince had been elected an honorary member of the International Pressmen's Union, New York Local No. 10.

The special train which will carry the Prince to his ranch in Alberta, over the Canadian National Railway, will reach Montreal on Monday, Winnipeg on Wednesday, and High River on Thursday night. The Prince will spend tomorrow, the last day of his visit, at the Burden home, receiving farewell visits from neighbors.

When he leaves here the Prince will leave behind him for more than a year, as he has said his ponies and does not expect to get in any practice until he returns to Great Britain from South Africa nearly a year hence.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—Present arrangements call for the Prince of Wales to be in Montreal en route from Long Island to his Alberta ranch some time Monday. His train will stop here long enough to change engines.

The Prince will be greeted in the neighborhood of Ottawa by Lord Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, who will board the Royal train at some place which will be announced.

FALLS FIVE FLOORS TO CROWDED STREET

Oregon Visitor Believed Fatally Injured at Vancouver—Third Similar Accident in Hotel

VANCOUVER, Sept. 20.—J. H. Hepburn, of LeGrande, Oregon, a railway man, received injuries believed to be fatal, shortly before 6 o'clock tonight in a fall from a window on the fifth floor of the Empress Hotel, Hastings Street East. A heavy chair accompanied Hepburn in his fall and was dashed to pieces beside him on the pavement. No direct evidence as to how the man fell has yet been secured.

Hastings Street, at the time, was crowded with pedestrians, who were horrified to see the man's body hurt through the air and crash on the sidewalk. Hepburn was partly clothed. He had registered at the hotel this morning.

This is the third accident of this kind to occur at the Empress Hotel since its construction. About seven years ago a woman met death when she fell from a window, and three years ago a man fell down a stairway, one being killed outright. At 9 o'clock tonight Hepburn was still unconscious.

TUGBOAT SINKS IN PUGET SOUND

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—En route to Bremerton in tow of the tug Margaret, the tug Albion sank tonight when her oil tank exploded. Earlier her crew of two had been rescued off Poughkeepsie, Admiralty Inlet, and fire aboard the vessel had apparently been extinguished. The Albion was going to the salmon fishing banks when she caught fire. The Margaret was not insured.

SPAIN RESTIVE UNDER DICTATOR

Impatience With Regime of Primo de Rivera Government Is Becoming Articulate in Madrid

PRESS FINDS ROAD AROUND SILENCE LAW

Historical Anecdotes Veil Criticism—Director Betrayed to Be Slipping—Betrays Unpleasantness to Public

MADRID, Sept. 20.—There are signs of impatience in Spain among the politicians who never agreed with the principles or lack of principles on which the dictatorship is based, but who expected that some good might eventually come out of it if honestly and adequately applied. Admitting the fundamental wrong of the old system, they thought it possible to improve political life by depending on the good will of the exasperated middle classes and on the attitude of indifference or mere expectancy of the unorganized labor element.

Impatience has now become articulate. While the press is not allowed to criticize the authorities in any direct form and has to fall back on the veiled allusion or the historical anecdote in order to suggest to the readers the errors of the Government, some important men have recently signed a frayed and courageous document to be addressed to the Dictator. In this they make known to the new rulers that many representative Spaniards have never accepted the present regime and that their silence during this time cannot be interpreted as an acknowledgment on their part of the justice or necessity of the September coup d'etat.

Explain Silence

They say that they kept silent hoping that the Dictator would not prolong an unconstitutional regime for an unlimited time, and in the expectation of a return as soon as possible to democratic rule. But now that the Dictator, perhaps imagining that he had already eliminated the political parties, has announced his intention of creating under official protection a new party which, enjoying the benevolence of the Government, will have no need to be treated as the legal heir of the present rulers, public opinion strongly reacts against the possibility of returning under different names to the old and discredited system of Spanish politics.

This document is an index of the intellectual state of mind among the intellectuals, the enlightened middle class, and the most advanced figures in business and industry.

It may be said that the fact that the Dictator, both in his official activities and in his attitude before the public, has begun to show marks of uncertainty and evident lack of orientation. Decrees are abrogated a few days only after the issue; statements made officially one day remain without confirmation or are contradicted by the same authorities from one day to another. When appearing in public Primo de Rivera cannot conceal an air of uneasiness as of somebody who begins to feel that the ground is yielding under his feet.

BEAR TAKES TOLL OF MOTOR PARTY

BLOCKS ROAD UNTIL GIVEN LUNCH BASKET CONTENTS

Brain Fails to Appreciate Manners With His Meals, and Vanishes When Horn Is Sounded

LADYSMITH, Sept. 20.—While motoring to Chemsain, Mr. Robert Walker, Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway conductor, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. J. McDonald and a young Mrs. C. A. Hunter, of Victoria, had an unusual experience with a large black bear, who dispirited the right-of-way.

Mr. Bear stood up on his hind legs and seemed inclined to argue, as Mr. Walker, not being armed, after sundry quotations from the trainman's book of rules and the constitution of the Order of Railroad Conductors, decided to try persuasion in the form of dainties from the lunch basket, which were gladly accepted by Bruin.

When the food was finished, and Mr. Bear still held the road, the motorists having heard of the soothing effects of music, played a tune with the klaxon horn, which had the desired result. Bruin, not liking that form of entertainment, took flight, followed at a safe distance by the Walker party. After traveling several hundred yards in this manner, the bear, evidently concluding that discretion was the best course, smelt a trail through the brush and disappeared in the thick underbrush, much to the relief of the ladies in the car.

Several people living in the vicinity of Ballair have reported seeing a bear lately, and all agree that he is a harmless old creature and not at all likely to hurt anyone. So far, no children have been robbed nor livestock injured.

Greenest Fields at Home

CHILLIWACK, Sept. 20.—Mr. C. C. Davis, Ballair Road, shot a very fine black bear right in his own orchard, the bear showing a persistent and fond liking for the fruit of the crab-apple tree. Mr. Davis' son is away at the Harrison River after bear, and his friends are waiting to tell him the story of "far away fields."

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VANCOUVER VICTORIA

Girl, Six, Hikes Cross Country
LIVINGSTON, Mont., Sept. 20.—The youngest cross-country hiker ever seen in this part of the country, Betty Rose, aged six, arrived here with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Rose,

of Pittsburgh, Pa. They were en route to the Pacific Coast by way of Yellowstone Park.

Mother and daughter stop at hotels instead of camping at night and accept "lifts" when they are offered.

KIRKHAM'S GROCERTERIA
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Ripe Tomatoes, for bottling, 20 lbs. 65¢
Citrons, for preserving, per lb. 4¢
Pickling Vinegar, per gallon 50¢
Northwest Fancy Biscuits, 2 pkts. 25¢
California Prunes, large size, 2 lbs. 35¢
Pacific Milk, large tins 11¢
Quaker Puffed Wheat, 2 pkts. 25¢

CIVIL AVIATION HALTS IN CANADA

LITTLE DEVELOPMENT SAVE IN FORESTRY PATROL WORK

Machines May Be Built in Dominion Soon for Summer Sentry Duty Over Woods

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—A comprehensive report dealing with the progress of civil aviation in Canada during 1923, has just been issued by the Department of National Defence. The report also mentions the civil operations undertaken by the Royal Canadian Air Force. According to the report:

"The year 1923 saw a considerable increase in commercial aviation as applied to forestry work and photography in Eastern Canada. The operations in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec in connection with forest fire patrols and the preparation of forest inventories by sketching and photography, hitherto carried out by the Dominion Government on a reimbursement or part payment basis, were, in the Spring of the year, taken over by the Provincial forest services in their entirety. The Dominion Government, feeling that this work had passed beyond the experimental stage, withdrew the forces with the convenience of the Provincial authorities, who then arranged for the necessary flying aircraft contract with commercial aviation firms."

"During 1923, there has been no development of passenger, mail or express traffic in Canada. The difficulty of operating such services is very great in a country where the centres of population are few, and in many instances, separated by wide tracts of unsettled territory. Development along these lines can best be undertaken in Europe and the United States, where the traffic is heavier, the demand for express services greater, and the communities better able to bear the cost."

May Build Machines

"The aircraft industry, dormant since the armistice, has been revived in Canada, and there is no doubt that the next year will see the production of aircraft designed specially for forestry work in this country. The perfection of these types will probably take a year or two. Every effort must be made to insure progress in their development. If this is done, there is no doubt that efficient, economical and easily operated machines will be available within a year or two to meet the needs of the forestry industry in Canada."

There were in Canada, 49 licensed aircraft, and the total licensed (civil) air personnel in 1923 was 296, compared with 144, in 1922. Five persons were killed in aircraft accidents during the year, two pilots and three passengers. Hours of flying for civil government aircraft during the year totalled 1,422.

The appointment of the board was suggested by the President, Mr. Wilbur, said, adding that Chief Executive indicated he desired the matter to be taken up at once "with a view to adjustment of the budget" in accordance with reference to conclusions were reached by the board.

Secretary Wilbur declared emphatically that the speeches he made during his Pacific tour had not been brought up at the White House conference. Referring particularly to the address he made in Seattle, Mr. Wilbur said he had been incorrectly quoted with reference to United States-Japanese relations. He asserted the speech was "emphatically conciliatory."

Defends Speech

"I did not say there were two antagonistic peoples on the Pacific, but two opposing civilizations," he said, "and I was not referring to the Japanese but to what might be termed the Occidentals as compared with the Orientals. I made no invidious comparison between them. I might add that a Japanese official present came up and enthusiastically thanked me after the address."

In further explanation of the Seattle address, the Secretary asserted its purpose was to show "that the limitations brought about by the Arms Conference, in making impossible an aggressive naval building contest across the Pacific, had guaranteed the safety of our west coast during a period in which existing problems could be worked out."

"In other words," he said, "I was trying to say that the limitation of armaments furnished a pledge of friendship in such positive terms that it could not be gainsaid."

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony.

"Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a box of "Tiz" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents. (Adv.)



In a recent visit to the North Country, Lord Hyng paid a visit to the Hudson's Bay Post at Bear Island.

Hon. Peter C. Larkin Addresses Canadian Club Tomorrow

THE Victoria Canadian Club will entertain the Honorable Peter C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner in London, at luncheon tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel. This is the first opportunity that Victorians will have of hearing Hon. Mr. Larkin speak, and as he is a well-informed man on conditions both in Canada and the Old Country, it is anticipated that a good representation of the club's membership will turn out and extend a welcome to him tomorrow.

CHOOSES ALBERNI FOR NEW SETTLERS

INVESTIGATOR PLEASED WITH UP-ISLAND LOCATION

Government Will Purchase Land and Resell It to Scottish Islanders, According to Scheme

Port Alberni district has been chosen by Hebridean settlers who are being brought to Vancouver Island in considerable numbers during the next twelve months, according to an announcement made at the Provincial Department of Lands yesterday. Rev. Father Andrew Macdonell, who has been investigating this island, and who is in charge of the prospective settlers, and when in the district yesterday, Mr. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, that he considered the Port Alberni district an excellent location for the Scottish Islanders.

Mr. Pattullo stated that negotiations would be opened immediately in connection with the purchase of lands in the Alberni area, and within the boundaries of that port. The land will be resold to the settlers at a nominal price by the Government. Mr. Pattullo plans, he said, to secure which has been returned to Alberni through non-payment of taxes, and believes he can obtain it at a price which will allow the Government to make attractive offers to the Hebrideans.

Rev. Father Macdonell, explaining his choice of the Alberni district, said that the newcomers would be anxious to be close to modern schools in order that their children might secure first-class education, and also that Port Alberni possessed all the facilities of a modern community. Father Macdonell left Victoria yesterday.

FORMER GRAND DUKE CLAIMS RUSS THRONE

Gossin of Late Czar Proclaims Himself Emperor of Russia—Will Fight Communists, Yoke

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Ex-Grand Duke Cyril, a cousin of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, has claimed the Russian throne, declaring himself "Emperor of all the Russias," says a Berlin dispatch to The London Mail. The proclamation, it said, will be published Sunday in a Russian newspaper issued in Belgrade. It will declare Grand Duke Cyril is to devote himself to liberating Russia from the Communist yoke, and that while sworn to observe the Orthodox faith, he will allow complete religious liberty.

The ex-Grand Duke Cyril's son, Vladimir, who is seven, is to be proclaimed heir to the throne. Cyril, oldest son of Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle of the late Czar Nicholas, for a period was considered in Russia as a claimant to the throne. He married, in direct disobedience to the ruler's command, Victoria Melita, the divorced Grand Duchess of Hesse. At the death of his uncle, Grand Duke Alexis, the Czar's son, Cyril played a prominent part in the Russo-Japanese War. He was born in 1874.

Liberals Nominate Mr. D. W. Sutherland In District of Yale

PENTICTON, B.C., Sept. 20.—D. W. Sutherland, mayor of Kelowna, was the unanimous choice of the largely-attended convention of Liberals to contest the by-election in the Federal riding of Yale. Five names were placed for nomination: F. B. Coult, Vernon; Dr. W. J. Knox, Kelowna; Colonel C. E. Edgett, Vernon; and G. G. McGee, K.C., Vancouver.

JAPANESE INTERESTED IN R.R.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Sept. 20.—Among the interested spectators of all rights of the R.R. in the region of Friedrichshafen has been a commission of Japanese naval officers who have been overseeing the construction of the Japanese government. The factory is on the edge of Lake Constance, about a mile from the dismally hangars. The commission arrived here five months ago, soon after the Germans began work on the Japanese contract.

WEMBLEY BRINGS FRUIT CONTRACTS

KELOWNA MAN RETURNS HOME WITH EUROPEAN ORDERS

Germany Asks Half Million Boxes After Seeing Exhibit at London Show—Exhibition Praised

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—That Canada will benefit from the British Empire Exhibition, and that the Canadian Building is generally conceded to be one of the finest, if not the finest, at Wembley, were the declarations of F. R. Dehart, of Kelowna, B.C., who has charge of Canada's fruit exhibit. Mr. Dehart, who stopped off at Ottawa on his way home, brings with him tangible evidence of the impression that the Canadian fruit exhibit made overseas in the shape of an order for half a million boxes of apples from Germany and a very large order from a British firm.

Mr. Dehart said he believed the exhibition should be continued, as it was having a most beneficial effect in familiarizing visitors with the products of various parts of the Empire. He pointed out that between thirty and sixty thousand people passed through the Canadian Building in a single day, and he had many inquiries from people who were considering emigrating to Canada.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—That the Canadian National Railways pavilion continues to be one of the chief attractions at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley is seen in the fact that over a quarter of a million visitors passed through the building during the week ending August 23, bringing the total number of visitors to the pavilion since the opening of the exhibition to 5,422,960. In addition to this number close on 20,000 people attended the cinema during the same week, where moving pictures were shown and lectures held depicting scenes along the lines of the National system.

RED CROSS WORKSHOP NEEDS MORE ORDERS

Unless Public Gives Better Patronage Returned Men Will Lose Occupation, Reports Show

That a reduction would have to be made in their hours of employment or in the number of men employed at the Red Cross Workshop if the factory were not better supported by the public was stated by Mr. F. W. Jones at the meeting of the Victoria City and district branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, at its meeting at Belmont House on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Jones said that in so far as the men's workmanship and the results of their occupation in the factory were concerned, the shop was making very satisfactory progress, but more orders were needed to keep the men going on regular time. Mrs. Harold Fleming, the president, was in the chair. The president reported that thirteen families had been assisted since the last meeting, most of them were problem cases and entailed a great deal of time and consideration. The returned men in hospitals have been visited regularly, and extra comforts provided for them.

A report was also given of the meeting of the special committee held with the representatives of the Women's Institutes for Vancouver Island when the matter of co-operation in the work of looking after crippled children was discussed and the Junior Red Cross was assured of their hearty support.

Military Coal Frauds Bared by Commissioner

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—The report of David Campbell, of Winnipeg, who as a Royal Commissioner investigated contracts for supplying coal to the military establishment in Winnipeg,

New System of Fat Reduction

Here is a new way for all fat people to reduce. A new way to rid yourself easily and quickly of that extra weight which makes you miserable. Why should you let yourself go, making yourself fat, when by using Marmite's Prescription Tablets you can become slender again? Thousands of men and women every year regain their ideal figures this way. You can take off your excess flesh in this simple pleasant manner. No need for violent exercises or starvation diets. Just take one small Marmite's Prescription Tablet after each meal and before going to bed. In a very short time your fatty flesh will begin to disappear and you will be slim and trim. You will never be bothered as long as you use Marmite's Prescription Tablets. But don't let that weary you. It is the idea of putting it up in the convenient tablet form. All you have to do is to go to your druggist and get a box. Building, Dieting, Much, and a lot more. Marmite's Prescription Tablets are sent to you postpaid. Start taking them at once. Little tablets now—you will always be glad that you decided to try them. And if your friends have used them successfully.

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Legs Local Spring Lamb, per lb.	38c	Shoulders Local Spring Lamb, lb.	24c
SHOULDER ROAST OF VEAL, per lb.	15¢ and		20c
Prime Ribs of Beef, per lb.	20c	Fresh Side of Pork, per lb.	15c
Rump Roasts of Beef, per lb.	19c	Choice Sausages, 2 lbs. for	25c
Roasted Roasts of Beef, per lb.	15c	Legs of Pork, per lb.	24c
Shoulders of Pork, per lb.	16c		
CHOICE NO. 1 ALBERTA CREAMERY BUTTER, 3 lbs. for \$1.15, or, per lb.			40c

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GOOD VIEW
FIVE ROOMS

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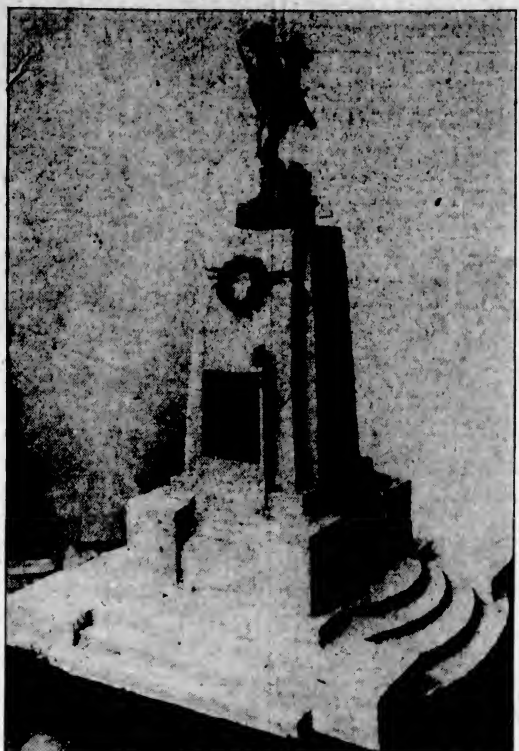
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W. H. Westby & Son

Victoria's Memorial to Soldiers



THIS beautiful statue, toward the erection of which the citizens are invited to subscribe, is to occupy a place in the 'Parliament' Building grounds presented for the purpose by the Provincial Government.

Mr. Marsh, an English sculptor, designed the memorial, a model of which is to be shown during the week at the Memorial Campaign rooms, Halleybury Building.

War Memorial Plan Now Definitely Set

Citizens Will Be Given Opportunity During Next Few Days to Subscribe to Cenotaph Commemorating Those Who Made Supreme Sacrifice in the Great War—Estimated Total Cost of Memorial Is About \$15,000

VICTORIA has at last definitely committed herself to a war memorial. Somewhat tardily, it is true. The war came to an end just about six years ago. All the principal cities of British Columbia, with the exception of the Capital, have long since set up some kind of cenotaph to commemorate the sacrifice of those who gave their lives fighting in the great cause of 1914-1918. Victoria's suspended action in this respect should at least have given time for a complete crystallization of opinion on the matter, and when the committee launched its campaign during the next few days, it hopes for united support from the citizens. The estimated cost of the cenotaph will be about \$15,000. Citizens are invited to subscribe any amount within their means. But everyone is asked to give something, whether it be in pence or dollars, in order that the memorial may truly be Victoria's memorial to her dead soldiers.

The history of Victoria's efforts on behalf of a war memorial date back to post-war days. The number of local men who lost their lives in that war was small as compared with the Great War, but an important scheme was launched for a memorial which would cost between \$10,000 and \$14,000. Public support was very dilatory, and only about \$1,200 was subscribed. So there is not even yet any public memorial in this city to commemorate the Boer War heroes. This is, therefore, to be incorporated in the present war memorial.

At the instigation of the Women's Institutes, headed by Mrs. Palmer, a public meeting was called last May to consider the war memorial plan. Various organizations were represented, and numbers of private citizens attended and showed their interest in and sympathy with the plan. A committee was formed, with Mr. Lindley Crease as chairman, with instructions to make full inquiries about sites, monuments, etc., and report back to a second public meeting.

Architects were appealed to for suggestions; all the well-known Canadian sculptors were canvassed and asked to submit sketches. An English sculptor, Mr. Marsh, whose studio Mr. F. H. Pemberton, treasurer of the memorial fund, had visited, was communicated with. As it chanced, it was this artist's model which was accepted, although at such a distance, he sent in a very beautiful model, an exquisite in its conception and proportions that the committee, in the absence of anything more than sketches from the Canadian sculptors, promptly decided that it would exactly meet their requirements.

Site selected. Several sites were suggested as suitable for the erection of the monument. Among those most seriously considered was Beacon Hill, but this was eventually abandoned in favor of the 'Parliament' Buildings site offered by the Provincial Government. It being felt that to be effective, any statue set up in Beacon Hill would have to be modelled on a very large scale, which would cost more than the estimated amount set as a limit by the committee. A further advantage of the 'Parliament' Buildings site is that the background will always be suitably dignified, as the grounds are always beautifully set out with flowers and well cared for.

At the second public meeting, held in August, the committee laid out these facts before the audience, which, with the exception of one dissenting voice, unanimously endorsed all that had been done. It was also announced at this meeting that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who had been greatly struck by the beauty of the model submitted by Mr. Marsh, had very liberally subscribed toward the memorial. The model is to be on view tonight at the City Temple. It is pointed out that in the 'Parliament' Building grounds, which he gave for the cost of the statue, the sculptor had in mind only

the bronze work; although the pedestal is also his design. It is to be carried out in local marble, it is under stood. The bronze will cost only about one-third of the total estimated \$15,000, which shows how much thought the artist, as well as the committee, has given to the cenotaph as a whole, the stonework, surroundings, etc. Tenders have been called for the local work, and these are to be submitted to the committee on Tuesday.

Mr. Pemberton has very kindly lent rooms in the Halleybury Building as offices for the campaign, and ladies of the society just had published announces the dates and character of these recitals, which are to be held, following the custom of the past few years, on the third Wednesday of each month, commencing at half past three o'clock. Members should, however, note that the New Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, is engaged as the auditorium instead of the Empress Hotel Hall.

"This year the club is again venturing into the sphere of professional work, and during the season the dates of these concerts will be announced." It is stated in the advance notice of the year's programme.

The proposed plan for the non-professional programme is as follows:

October 15, miscellaneous; November 19, Slavonic; December 17, Christmas programme; January 21, Romance in Music; February 13, Beethoven-Ishmael; March 18, Operatic; April 15, Modern Composers; May 20, annual meeting and request programme.

The annual Young Students' recital will be given as usual in January.

During the current week a member of the executive will be in Fletcher's music store each day to receive memberships.

Completion of the flume of the power plant which will supply power to the Dunwell and Glacier Creek mines in the Stewart mining area, was made Sunday, according to a report received in the city yesterday from the town of Stewart. Active work on the development of the two properties was resumed on Monday under the new power system, and a concentration is being made in the driving of the Dunwell tunnel. On the Glacier Creek claims drifting in a northward direction is making good progress, and a new start will be made in about two weeks' time on one of the big veins of high grade ore cut in the tunnel driven to pick up intersecting veins.

The Provincial Government wagon road is reported to be making steady progress, and when completed will serve both properties. Twenty-seven men are engaged on the construction.

The prospects of Dunwell becoming a steady shipper of high grade ore this winter are said to be excellent.

Many cats, small birds and goldfish died in gas tests made during the World War.

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Modish Fall Coats

Are Becoming Fur Trimmed

Soft greens, rust brown, bark, reindeer, navy and black are the flattering colors which are to be found in these stunning new Fall and Winter Coats. Perfectly tailored to fit the lines of your figure, collared and cuffed in fascinating furs. You will find them the most becoming of the season's models.

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Reflecting the smartness of the fur-trimmed daytime costume, is the ostrich-trimmed evening gown. It is edged at the hem with wide bands of ostrich; panels are edged with ostrich fringe; ostrich flues, arranged in corsages like drooping flowers, appear at the waistline.

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We are showing a particularly attractive range of new ostrich corsages in all the most charming colors to match your new evening gown—some are two-tone and trimmed with brilliants. Make your selection now while such a fine assortment is available.

EIGHT CONCERTS FOR WINTER SEASON

Ladies' Musical Club Plans Interesting Programme—Again Venturing into Professional Field

Eight concerts are planned by the Ladies' Musical Club for their Winter's programme. A little folder which the society just had published announces the dates and character of these recitals, which are to be held, following the custom of the past few years, on the third Wednesday of each month, commencing at half past three o'clock. Members should, however, note that the New Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, is engaged as the auditorium instead of the Empress Hotel Hall.

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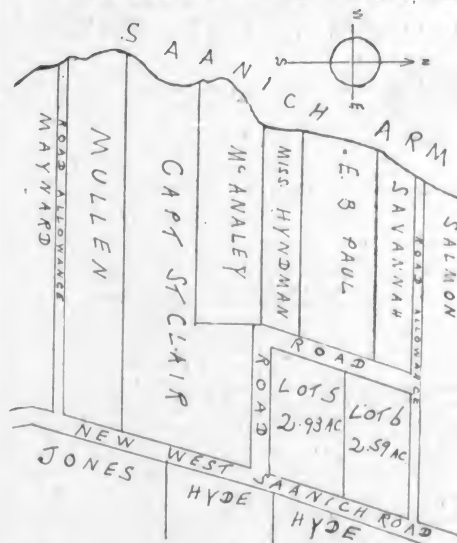
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Sunday, September 21, 1924

VICTORIA'S WAR MEMORIAL

The committee selected to make arrangements for the erection of a suitable monument to perpetuate the memory of the men and women of Victoria who voluntarily offered their lives as a sacrifice during the Great War in order that freedom should not perish from the earth has completed arrangements for a "drive" for the necessary funds. We do not think that the word "drive" is quite applicable to the case. We do not believe any word suggestive of compulsion should be used as descriptive of the action of the committee. We believe that the people will come forward voluntarily and subscribe in accordance with their means to meet the cost of this memorial, and that they will do this without loss of their time, for it is not to the credit of the city that it is practically the only place of importance within the bounds of the British Empire that has not erected in a conspicuous place a monument to the fallen.

We understand that the figure which will adorn this monument already has been selected and that it is of a dignified, impressive and artistic design, entirely in harmony with its proposed surroundings on the grounds of the Parliament Buildings. It is of British design and workmanship. The committee hopes to procure a pedestal of purely local design and construction, and we trust that the work may be proceeded without any further unnecessary delay.

CANADA'S "LIBERATOR"

It is very interesting to read the columns of contemporaries and note what is said by the learned editors on the "burning" questions of the day. That is why we observe that The Vancouver Sun, in a splash on its front page labelled "Editorial," announces that the great Canadian Liberator, the man with revolutionary blood in his veins, is on his way West, doubtless to emancipate an oppressed and down-trodden people and establish them in perpetual freedom.

We would never have known had we not been told by such a very competent authority that the heads of the people of this or any part of Canada were being ground in the dust under the iron heel of the oppressor. Nor would we ever have suspected that it was necessary that a Liberator with red revolutionary blood in his veins should come West to strike the shackles of the oppressor from our wrists.

However, established facts are stubborn things, and it is our duty to consider them when they are flung in our faces. The Great Liberator with Red Revolutionary Blood in his veins, who is on his way to set us free, is none other than Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada.

We ask readers of The Colonist to note the fact that we would never have made direct reference to the ancestry of the Premier of Canada if the duty had not been thrust upon us. Such things are never done on the principle that a man is not responsible for the selection of his ancestors nor for the conduct of his ancestors. But in this case Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King and his friends seem to be rather vain of the ancestry in question and have invited discussion of the subject.

Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King's ancestor, from whom he derives his red revolutionary blood, was a conspicuous, some people may say an illustrious, figure in the early history of Canada. William Lyon Mackenzie was the leader of a rebellion against the constituted authorities of Ontario. He acted in concert with a discontented and rebellious element in Quebec. This uprising really was a petty, an ill-considered and an ill-conducted affair. It was not a credit to anybody connected with it. It was suppressed with the loss of a few lives.

Mr. Mackenzie escaped the direct consequences of it by fleeing to the United States, where he endeavored to raise another revolutionary army for the purpose of subduing Canada and annexing it to the United States. The American authorities displayed very little interest in the scheme of the Canadian rebel to add half a continent to their territory. They arrested him and kept him in prison for a time. Mackenzie escaped, repented, was pardoned, re-entered public life, and no figure whatever in it, and died in Canada.

Two of Mackenzie's lieutenants in the rebellion, Lount and Matthews, were not so resourceful nor so fortunate as their leader. They were caught, tried on charges of treason, and hanged in Toronto.

Least we should be considered biased in our views respecting the character and actions of William Lyon Mackenzie, we shall quote the opinions of a historian: "He was a born agitator. Fearless even to recklessness, wholly indifferent to his

own interests, public-spirited according to his own lights, extravagant in his language, he was precisely the sort of man who was likely to obtain an ascendancy over the common people of Upper Canada at that time. He was not a clear political thinker; he was governed often by personal pique; his utterances were lacking sometimes in tact and good taste. . . . He was convicted of a breach of the United States neutrality laws, and for eleven months he languished in jail at Rochester, N.Y. During this period, and for years afterwards, he attempted to support himself and his family by means of a low type of journalism, in which he appealed to the instincts of the lowest Fenian element in the United States. . . . He died in Toronto in 1861, a poor and disappointed man. His place in Canadian history is difficult to determine. He possessed serious defects of character and his efforts were often misdirected. But he followed the gleam as he saw it, and it must never be forgotten that his efforts, misdirected though they were, played a necessary part in ushering in a new era of colonial political history."

SOME BY-ELECTIONS

Two Federal by-elections were held recently in the Province of Quebec. The Government candidates won them both by majorities that were small compared with the majorities secured in the general election. There is quite as much jubilation in Liberal political circles over this event as if it were an unusual thing in Canada for Government candidates to win by-elections. As a matter of fact, it is quite a common thing in Canada for Government candidates to win in by-elections. It is a most unusual thing in Canada for Government candidates to be beaten in by-elections. When Government candidates lose in by-elections it is portent of something like a revolution in public opinion.

A Provincial by-election was held in the City of Nelson recently. The Government won that. The Government could hardly be expected to lose it, inasmuch as the Premier was the candidate, and a Premier as a rule is endowed with considerable prestige, and, for other reasons, is generally considered a representative much to be desired, particularly by a comparatively small constituency. There was tremendous enthusiasm in certain quarters over that brilliant victory, as was quite natural under the circumstances, for the life of the Government practically hung in the balance at the time.

Another Provincial by-election is pending in the constituency of North Okanagan. The Conservative leaders seem to be quite confident of winning it. There is abundant reason for this confidence, because in this contest their forces are a unit and there is no doubt that the Okanagan is Conservative in political sentiment and has abundant reason for being Conservative in political sentiment.

At the same time the fact must always be kept in mind that a Government candidate always has a tremendous advantage in by-elections. All the fighting forces of the administration are concentrated in the Okanagan constituency at the present time. All the forces of the command of the Government have been rushed to the front and have gone into action in order to secure the election of Mr. MacDonald, the new Provincial Secretary. The only prediction it is safe to make is a prediction that there is going to be a tremendous fierce political battle and that the party which wins will be victorious by a very narrow majority. If a general election were being held there could be no doubt whatever about the result in North Okanagan.

Vancouver is preparing for a new "drive" that portends more serious trouble for the Oliver Government. It is demanding cabinet representation. The argument in support of the contention is that with half the population of the Province within the bounds of the "Metropolitan Area," Vancouver should be entitled to at least two cabinet representatives. So it should, but the trouble is that the people of Vancouver are such a temperamental lot that no one knows what they would do with a cabinet minister if they got him. They might defeat him when he came before them for re-election, and that would be a serious matter for the Government under present circumstances. At any rate, the matter might be permitted to lie in abeyance until the Government finds out whether it can elect the new cabinet minister it has selected.

Hon. F. A. Anglin has been appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. We are told that the presiding justice is descended from very distinguished ancestry from an intellectual point of view. His father once held the position of Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons. His father once held a more honorable post than that. He was an editorial writer for The Toronto Globe.

Some of the people who are undertaking to lead and direct public opinion in Canada appear to know but little about the history of the country. Yet no country in the world, the days of its years considered, has a more interesting history than Canada. Both pleasure and profit may be derived from studying that history.

Canada's Story Day by Day

By BLOWEN DAVIES

SEPTEMBER 21
When General Murray, one of Gen. James Wolfe's chief officers, was made Governor of Quebec on this day in 1759, a week after the fortress had fallen into British hands, the French people in Canada numbered just sixty-five thousand. Today the French in Canada total over three and a half millions, an increase of more than fifty fold in the past hundred and sixty-five years of British occupation. In France at the time of the conquest of Quebec, the population was twenty million. During the same period which has elapsed the population of France has merely doubled and now stands at forty million. If the same proportion of increase had been maintained in Canada as that which took place in France, Canada would now have only a hundred and thirty thousand French, who would be swallowed up in the English population and lost. Instead, the French transplanted to the new world, developed a life of their own, grafted itself upon the soil. They are a remarkable people, worthy of much thought and study and their contributions to Canada's progress and development have been and are inspiring. Their first English Governor, Murray, defended Quebec against de La Riviere in the Spring of 1760.

SEPTEMBER 22
Canada's first woman teacher was the saintly Marguerite Bourgeois, who landed at Quebec on this day in 1633. She was born of a wealthy French family, used to a life of ease and luxury, but was seized with the religious fervor of the time, renounced her inheritance and dedicated herself to the service of the poor. She was ambitious to start a school for girls on the Island of Montreal, where a mission station had been established some years previously. Accordingly, she reached Montreal, but found there were no white girls there to teach. Eventually she gathered about her a few of the settlers' daughters, and opened her first school in a stable, lodging her pupils in the loft. Such devotion as this is bound to bring its reward, and her school grew to such an extent that she was forced to return to France to seek there assistants to cope with the work. In addition to her assistants, she was entrusted on her return journey to Canada with the care of "sixty virtuous men and thirty-two pious girls" intended for settlement at Montreal. The life there was overcast by the rivalry existing between the Jesuits and Sulpicians, and internal quarrels were added to their distress in combating the Indians and the wilderness. The town consisted then of forty small houses, along what is now St. Paul Street. All the settlers were poverty-stricken, and even the nuns, gently nurtured as they were, had learned to make a game of counting the patches on their clothes. The cold was intense, the food froze on their tables. In spite of all hardships, Marguerite de Bourgeois inspired those about her with confidence and affection, and her cheerful spirit never failed her. She it was who laid the foundations of Bonsecours Church.

Today, September 21 Is the Anniversary of:

Birth of John Loudon Macadam, celebrated improver of roads; Ayr, Scotland, 1756.
Birth of Louis Bonaparte, King of Holland, brother of Napoleon; Ajaccio, Corsica, 1778.
Death of Emperor Charles V; Montecassino, Spain, 1558.
Death of Sir Walter Scott; Abbotsford, 1832.
Dominion election of 1911, in which the Laurier Government was defeated.
September 22nd Anniversaries
Birth of Dr. Richard Busby, celebrated headmaster of Westminster School; Luton, Lincolnshire, 1608.
Birth of Philip Dormer Stanhope, Earl of Chesterfield, statesman and author of "Letters to His Son"; London, 1694.
Birth of John Home, author of "Douglas"; Leith, 1723.
Birth of Theodore Edward Hook, novelist and dramatist; London, 1738.
Birth of Michael Faraday, the great chemist and electrician; Newington, Surrey, 1791.
Death of Virgil, the epic poet; Brundisium, 19 B.C.
Death of John Riddle, "father of English Unitarianism"; Morfield, England, 1642.
Death of Baron Denham, distinguished Lord Chief Justice of England; London, 1834.
Battle of Zulus, where Sir Philip Sidney was mortally wounded; 1586.

AD ASTRA

To be watched Mars tour the starry heights
O'er western wilderness,
Where mountains rise through
luminous light
And trees like giant standards
Brings in its train such rhapsodies—
Midnight idylls entwined
That glimmer, no earthly phantasies
Can banish from the mind.

Like Jupiter o'er allured lake
"Transcending heaven's bright bow,
Mars' ruddy orb peers in his wake
O'er all the passing show—
Nor halts 'til caught in fire tops far
Is lost his fiery mien:
So sinks to rest this gleaming star
Mid heaven's ecstatic scene.

—Jeanne Valdes.
"The Isles." South Shannan,
B. C., Sept. 2, 1924.

JOY TRANSCENDENT

Safa in Thine everlasting arms,
Free from the world's enmeshed
pained chains,
With Thine hands, dear Father, I'll
Guarded am I from all alarms.
Not in these transient halls,
Nor yet in celestial walls;
But out, 'mid the charm and calm
Of peace, to rest this gleaming star
Mid heaven's ecstatic scene.

—Jeanne Valdes.
"The Isles." South Shannan,
B. C., Sept. 2, 1924.

3-Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

Where Furs Are Only Trimmings
Style plays just as important a part in the lives of the girls and women of the Far North as it does to the woman of our country. The Eskimo belles are slaves to fashion just as the fappers of our more temperate zone are influenced by the ever-changing trend of style. Of course, they dress in their own distinctive way, and while the temperature of the country does not permit the wearing of the latest Parisian frocks, still, they always manage to be up to the minute in their home-made creations, and you can tell the social standing of a woman by the kind of a dress she wears.

The everyday costume of the dwellers within the Arctic Circle consists of furs from head to foot. The majority of the people do clothe themselves in this manner, but, if you are a woman, you are not considered fashionable if you dress in other than trade-goods material. The only fur allowed on a costume of this sort—which is a latest thing in Eskimo creations—is a little trimming around the neck.

Since it is not easy to produce hot showers and cold plunges when the thermometer gets down to thirty or forty below zero, the Eskimo fappers do not feel obliged to bathe regularly, and for this reason, the majority of our relatives of the Far North have dusky skins.

Their dark complexions are not due to Old Mother Nature alone, but to the fact that they use the oil from fish skins to smear over their faces. It helps to serve a double purpose. It keeps them protected from the cold, and at the same time, adds greatly to their beauty. In fact, the oil from fish skins means as much to the belles of Eskimoland as permanent waves and facial creams mean to the women of our country.

SEEKS INFORMATION AS TO SAYWARD

Agricultural Group of Chamber of Commerce to Make Early Move—Representations From Residents

With the object in view of getting exact information relative to the exact location of the Sayward district in the matter of a road to open up valley the by a trunk road the Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Victoria has arranged to meet Rev. T. Menzies, former member for the Comox district in the Legislature and ascertain from him the situation. This was the decision that was arrived at yesterday when members of that group held a meeting with Mr. J. E. Armistead, secretary of the Sayward Progressive Agricultural Society and Mr. Lewis Knutson, treasurer of the same body.

Mr. Armistead pointed out that it was impossible to retain the settlers if something were not done. The young people would not stay there if communication was not established with the outside. The valley was the largest in area on the island and was one of the richest in the matter of agricultural land. There was according to government reports that had been made relative to the area, land for 500 settlers to be given abundance of land upon which to make a livelihood.

To Spy Out Land
Mr. J. A. Griffith at first suggested that the Chamber of Commerce be asked to send a delegate to attend the fair that is to be held by the association represented by the visitors at the end of the present month and that on his report back to the Chamber action be urged upon the government in keeping with the needs as revealed by this delegate.

Mr. F. A. Pauline, as former member of the Legislature pointed out that this was a rather dangerous delay as the time was rapidly passing and the Legislature would soon be in session. He suggested that a party be sent to the area now living in the city it would be wiser to have him come before the committee and give all the information he had, which would be more exact and complete than could be hoped for from a hurried visit as suggested of a delegate.

This move was endorsed by Aid. Ker and the resolution was carried that a meeting with Mr. Menzies be arranged for just as soon as possible on the subject of the Sayward valley.

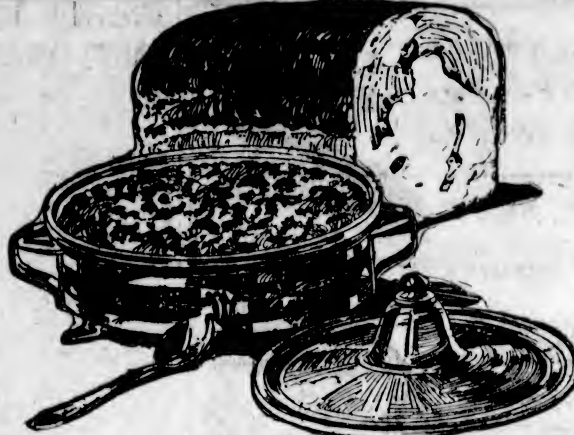
Mr. Armistead, in his address before the meeting yesterday, pointed out that there had been a survey made of a route for this road that was suggested. The extreme height that was reached in the 55 miles was only about 600 feet. The valley was level and the soil rich.

Substitute for Docks
It suggested that instead of handing out docks to the unemployed, which was done each winter at Hastings Park, that there should be a move made to have these men employed on the road, as well as for the construction at Sayward.

In war times it had been estimated that the road would cost \$250,000 to build. It was high, however, and he felt that perhaps it could be done for about half that under normal conditions. He suggested that when construction was commenced a portable sawmill be placed at each end and as the right-of-way was cleared the logs could be sawn up into lumber for construction work on the road, as well as for lumber to be sold either to settlers or in the general market.

BOY SCOUTS' SPORTS PROGRAMME GIVEN

The revised programme for the Boy Scout sports to be given on September 27, at the Willows, is as follows: Starter, H. Davis; whipper-in, N. W. Spinks; judges, K. Symonds, H. Smith and A. R. Sherrard; recorder, R. Sheldon Williams; time-keeper, R. W. Hawley; points for track events, E. S. I. for Scout events, 7-52; limit three laps. The first from each troop, 100 yards; 100 yards, under 14; 225 yards, open; 225 yards, under 14; 440 yards, open; blindfold driving, team of three, 14 years and under; half-mile, open; rowing race, open, four and six, provide own poles; relay race, 100 yards, 100, 100, 50; tie up tug-of-war, open, team of six; first aid race, leg broken below knee, sawbone, simple fracture, victim to be carried back; water boiling, 3-lb. lard pail, no lid, provide own fuel and pail, no paper, two matches; lashing, four square square lashed.



Mineral Salts—and Bread

It is important to you to know that Shelly's Bread is made of ingredients that supply calcium, phosphorus, iron and other essential mineral salts. According to high medical authorities these elements are necessary to the healthful diet.

You do not have to eat a dozen specially selected foods to get these, for good bread has a free supply of all. For the balanced ration nothing can quite substitute for Shelly's Bread. Eat more of it; serve it in various forms. But be sure you always get Shelly's for "There's a difference in bread."

Serve Scalloped Tomatoes to the family tonight. Watch how they eat them; and my, how good it is for them!

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

1 pint canned tomatoes; 1 cup bread crumbs; 1 teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons butter; 1-2 cup finely minced onion; 1-2 cup grated onion; 1-2 cup grated cheddar cheese; 1-2 cup finely minced onion; 1-2 cup paprika.

Drain liquid from pint can of tomatoes. Butter baking dish—cover bottom with half of the tomatoes. Over this sprinkle half of the following: salt, sugar, paprika, onion, cheese and celery. Then add the bread crumbs and half the butter. Add remaining layer of tomatoes and other ingredients. Cover dish with remaining half of the bread crumbs and the butter. Bake twenty minutes in a hot oven. (One-half cup chopped nuts may be added to make this a meat substitute).

That Wheaty Flavor

Shelly's Bread 4X

ESTATES PROBATED AND LETTERS ISSUED

In the Supreme Court probates and letters of administration in connection with the following estates have recently been filed:

Arthur Lineham, of this city, who died at Los Angeles on December 6, 1923, estate valued at \$178,495.
David McFarlane, who died at Victoria on May 20, 1924, estate valued at \$11,425.
Anders Gustaf Berquist, late of Sidney, who died at Victoria on April 21, 1924, estate \$14,555.

Charles Gill Dawson, who died in Saanich on July 17, 1924, estate \$1,685.

George Francis Imbert, late of Victoria, died at Sidney on June 18, 1924, estate \$1,448.

Anna Magdalen Lee, late of Saanich, who died at Los Angeles on December 18, 1923, estate \$2,013.

Jessie Burdett Phillips, of Victoria, who died at Victoria on February 11, 1924, estate \$1,100.

Edward Rand, who died at Saanich on June 4, 1924, estate \$1,800.

Cedelia Powers, who died at Victoria on December 22, 1923, estate \$1,754.

Mary Leigh Christie, re-widow of English probate, British Columbia, estate \$1,755.

Frederick Spruill, of Comox, who died on October 13, 1923, British Columbia estate \$6,505.

William Flaher, late of Crofton, B. C., who died at Duncan on June 19, 1924, estate \$14,359.

Henry Angell Rharp, re-widow of English probate, British Columbia, estate \$10,417.

Janet Margaret Mary Ellen Johnson, who died at Victoria on August 28, 1924, estate 14,027.

William Mason, who died at Victoria on May 15, 1924, estate \$34,317.

Charles Albert Rigger, Ontario probate re-widow, British Columbia, estate \$1,190.

Clayton Edith Ellis, late of Victoria, who died at Portland, Ore., on January 18, 1923, estate \$4,500.

John Crosby Ward, who died at Saanich on May 19, 1924, estate \$775.

Mary Frances Bland, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on May 19, 1924, estate \$1,190.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of September 21, 1875)

New Postoffice—The new postoffice will be opened on Monday next. There are 200 boxes with combination locks of ingenious construction, and 19 drawers for newspapers for firms having large correspondence. A private office for the postmaster, spacious waiting room, large safe, and a waiting room for the public occupy the first floor. Lower floor—We congratulate our friend ex-Councillor Russell on his marriage to Miss Jane Taven, Surrey last evening. The happy pair, in the fulness of their joy, did not forget the printer, for whom we thank them.
Steamer Departures—The Maude, for the East Coast; the Hatterbury, for New Westminster; the North Pacific, for Puget Sound, sailed yesterday.

KEDON TRIO CONCERT TO BE ON TUESDAY

Russian Instrumentalists to Appear in Recital at Memorial Hall—Interesting Programme

The Kedon Trio, Russian instrumentalists who recently arrived in Victoria and have decided to make this their home, will be heard on Tuesday evening for the first time in a full concert programme. In this recital they are appearing under the joint auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club and the History Club, the new Anglican Memorial Hall on the corner of Vancouver and Courtenay Streets having been chosen for the recital. Two of the Trio's leading vocalists, Mrs. Frank Partridge and Miss Kathleen Davis, will assist on this occasion.

The Kedon family, Misses Mina and Ella and their brother, Aron, have been educated in a musical atmosphere from childhood and have all studied under eminent instructors at the Moscow Conservatory of Music. The two former have chosen the piano, the brother the violin, as the instruments on which to develop their wonderful musical ability, and they will, as time goes along, make a mark for themselves in the world of music.

Tickets for this concert may be had from Mrs. McClure, the president of the Ladies' Musical Club, from Rotarians, or at Fletcher Bros., where a few reserved seats may be secured.

Ordinary paste stove blackening is an excellent substance for stopping leaks around the thread plugs in the cylinder. Spread it lightly over the threads.

Bins filled with coal now will let you rest contentedly awaiting the coming cold weather.

You will be protected against the first cold snap, and sometimes the most severe of the season. Phone your order today for

CASSIDY WELLINGTON
—the clean, economical fuel for all purposes.

Weston Coal Co.
1700 Douglas St. Phone 828

ESTABLISHED 1885

This Pump Is the Latest

\$7.50 Per Pair

Come Early and Try a Pair

Maynard's Shoe Store

549 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

THE SERVICE WE OFFER REFLECTS CREDIT UPON OUR PROFESSION

B. C. FUNERAL CO.

HAYWARD, LTD.

Producers Rock and Gravel Co., Limited

SAND AND GRAVEL

Scientifically graded and washed with fresh water.

Largest Capacity in Canada

1902 Store St. Phone 305

Good **WOOD** \$4.00 Per Cord Load

Lemon, Gonnason Co.

Phone 77 Ltd. 1224 Gov't St.

Large Size 22½-Volt Tapped B Batteries, Eveready

\$2.80

WESTERN CANADA RADIO SUPPLY, LTD.

442 Fort St. Phone 1949

Please Cut Out This Ad. and

Phone 1833

for that great Kitchen Lighting Unit. We guarantee a neat installation.

Only 75c Down.

SUN ELECTRIC CO.

1306 Douglas Street, at Yates

CABBAGE SEED

Sown now, will produce the earliest and best cabbage of the year. Varieties to plant: Early York, E. J. Westfield, Imperial, Flower of Spring.

SAVORY'S LTD.

1421 Douglas Street Phone 1954



Why Do We Continue to Advertise?

The above question is often asked by the ultra-conservative.

Our answer is simple and direct. To broadcast our discoveries to strangers at home and abroad.

Vancouver and Victoria papers not only cover the entire Province of British Columbia, but a much wider radius. We get letters and patronage from as far south as Los Angeles, as far north as Alaska, and as far east as Nova Scotia, as a result of newspaper circulation.

No medium can possibly carry out messages of hope to the hopeless as effectively as the metropolitan newspaper.

Railways benefit, hotels benefit, merchants at home benefit, and last, but not least, health seekers benefit by sincere advertising which gives health to health seekers.

Older systems have practitioners scattered throughout the country who advertise locally by the humble manner of joining clubs and other associations, but on account of the fact that the Jordan system is new, scientific and as yet only practiced in Vancouver and Victoria, it is necessary for us to use the press and platform for educational purposes.

The principle of "Health without drugs" on which our energizing system is based goes far beyond any other system in obtaining results.

WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE GIVE—WHAT YOU PAY FOR YOU GET—HEALTH

ONLY THOSE WHO CONSULT US CAN APPRECIATE OUR WORK AND OUR REASON FOR ADVERTISING

JORDAN ENERGICIANS

1000 Cook St., Victoria. Phone 504
Vancouver Branch, Vancouver, B.C.
Phone 8013

N.B.—Glasses fitted by the Jordan system give ease to the eyes and energy to the body.

GOOD POLICE WORK KEEPS TRACKS CLEAN

Old Touting System Eliminated by Vigilance of Inspector and Police at Willows

Police officers who have had charge of the crowds at the different race meets at Willows Park and Colwood, have been congratulated on the excellent manner in which they have done their work and the absence of undesirable which their efforts have brought about.

Mr. George M. Perdue, chief inspector of racing for the Provincial Government, has been ably assisted by officers of various police departments who have been under his direction. Yesterday at Willows track, a Toronto racing man, who has been on practically all tracks on the continent, said that he had never seen a cleaner race track in his life, than the Willows course had been during the past week of racing.

Mr. Perdue was commissioned by the Provincial Department of Finance to keep all hand-books off the track and to see that all money bet went through the official betting machines, as well as to keep the various meta clear of the undesirable element. As a consequence of the watchfulness of Mr. Perdue and the police officers under him, touts were given short shift, and there has been very little of the race track touting which has been so common during other years.

SCENT POLITICS IN PLAN FOR SINGLE POLICE UNIT

Continued from Page 1

ernment proposes to finance Victoria's police department out of general revenue of the Province (which is hardly likely), and without cutting down any of our present grants, then it might be of some advantage to the city from a financial point of view.

"I have heard it said by advocates of the scheme that jealousy prevents successful co-operation between the two departments, that each, seeking full credit for itself, will refuse to divulge to the other its full knowledge concerning a case. In answer to that, I would say that if the administrators of either department became aware of such a state of affairs it would be incumbent on them to investigate, fix the responsibility, and simply do their duty."

Police Commissioner Hall also disapproved of the scheme.

"No system in itself is perfect," he said, "nor can any system in itself make up for the defects in the personal equation. While the police administration in any other of the British Columbia municipalities, I am certain that we in Victoria, at least, are free from it. And under our present adverse laws I fail to see how, even under Provincial authority, our city police administration could be materially improved. We must remember that while centralization of power is not necessarily antagonistic to democratic ideals, it usually is not in harmony with them. In the present condition of society, such centralization would be open to at least a suspicion of a possibility of misuse of such power for partisan purposes."

"Further, the removal of police from local control might lessen the interest that the citizens have been accustomed to take in this matter. Most households prefer home rule, and municipalities have the habit of controlling their own expenditures. "Now, does there seem to be any growing desire to abandon that habit? Also, regarding overlapping between the Dominion, the Provincial and our local force, we have little complaint to make. There has been very little, if any, lack of co-operation between our city force and those referred to, although they function in widely different fields. Our associations have for the most part been most cordial."

"I have not had sufficient material upon this subject of central Provincial control of our police placed before me to induce me to make any suggestion that the different forces be amalgamated and that the municipalities relinquish their central police control."

Police Commissioner Aitken also condemned the proposal.

"It may be workable, but I don't approve of it," he said. "I am sure, more, I cannot believe that the general public would countenance it. The present system is giving satisfaction and I feel that the advantage inherent in such a radical change as the one proposed."

THE WEATHER

Metropolitan Office, Victoria, B.C., at 3 p.m., September 20, 1924.

The barometer is abnormally low over Northern British Columbia and rainy, cool weather is becoming general over this Province. Low temperatures are reported on the Prairies.

TEMPERATURE	Min	Max
Vancouver	48	53
Kamloops	48	52
Barkerville	38	44
Prince Rupert	44	52
Edmonton	44	52
Calgary, Alta.	38	44
Winnipeg, Man.	40	48
Portland, Ore.	44	52
San Francisco, Cal.	54	62
Seattle	48	56
Portland, Ore.	48	56
Grand Forks	24	32
Regina	24	32
Kaslo	24	32
New Hazelton	40	48
Edmonton	44	52
Prince Albert	36	44

SATURDAY

Maximum—Victoria, 52; Kamloops, 48; Prince Rupert, 48; Edmonton, 48; Calgary, 40; Winnipeg, 48; Portland, 52; San Francisco, 62; Seattle, 52; Grand Forks, 28; Regina, 28; Kaslo, 28; New Hazelton, 44; Edmonton, 48; Prince Albert, 38.

8 P.M. Weather Report

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.82; wind, S.W., 14 miles, clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.82; wind, S.W., 14 miles, rain, 81 inch; cloudy.

Edmonton—Barometer, 29.74; wind, N.W., 4 miles, cloudy.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.72; wind, S.W., 14 miles, rain, 81 inch; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.82; wind, S.W., 14 miles, rain, 81 inch; cloudy.

Calgary—Barometer, 29.84; wind, S.W., 10 miles, rain, 81 inch; cloudy.

Winnipeg—Barometer, 29.82; wind, S., 14 miles, rain, 81 inch; cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.82; wind, S., 14 miles, rain, 81 inch; cloudy.

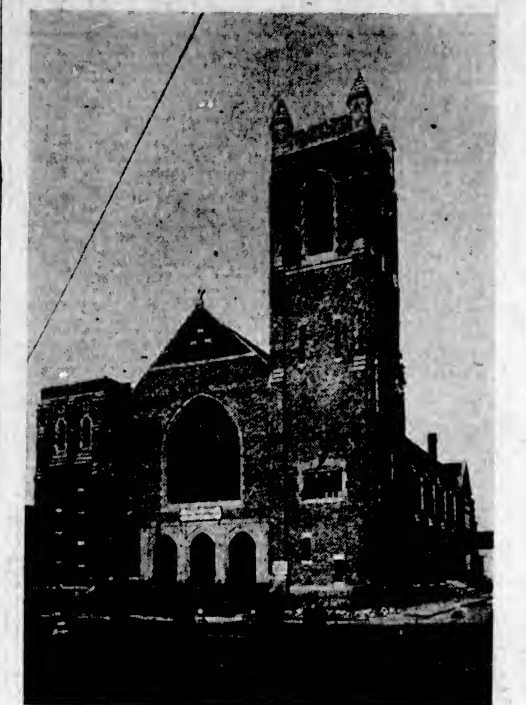
Seattle—Barometer, 29.82; wind, S., 14 miles, rain, 81 inch; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.82; wind, W., 12 miles, clear.

U. S. BIRD MEN REACH EL PASO

EL PASO, Sept. 20.—America's world fliers arrived at Fort Bliss here tonight. They came over the horizon flying in triangular formation. Military authorities estimated the crowd at the flying held to be 20,000 in number.

Scene of the Anniversary Service



THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ordination Jubilee to Be Celebrated Today

Congregation of First Presbyterian Church Will Observe Anniversary on Behalf of Rev. Dr. Campbell, Who Was Inducted as Pastor Half a Century Ago as Last Official Act of Presbytery Before It Was Divided—Long Service Wins Esteem

TODAY is a very interesting anniversary in the First Presbyterian Church. On September 21, 1874, just fifty years ago, Rev. Dr. Campbell, whose induction to the pastorate of First Church in 1872 was the last official act of the old Presbytery of Columbia, was ordained to the ministry. To celebrate the jubilee First Church is holding special services both morning and evening, with Dr. Campbell himself in the pulpit in the morning, and Rev. Dr. John Logan, of Westminster Hall, preaching in the evening.

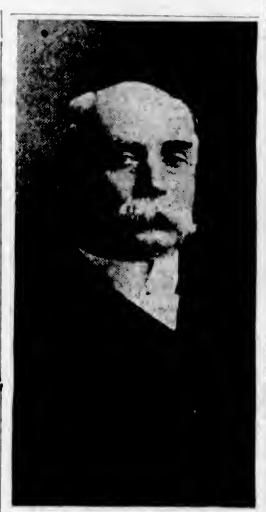
Rev. Dr. Campbell is a native of Argyllshire, Scotland, where he was born in 1845. He is, consequently, in his eightieth year, and quite apart from the interest attached to the jubilee of his ordination it is unique in the history of the church to have such a venerable figure in the pulpit. Curiously enough, Dr. Campbell, although a continuous resident in the city ever since he came here to fill the pastorate of First Church in 1872, has never preached in the new First Presbyterian Church. It will be recalled that when he retired from the pastorate some twelve years ago it was taken as synonymous with retirement from the ministry altogether, but, as a matter of fact it was anything but this, as Dr. Campbell not only regularly conducted services in one of the outlying mission churches but during the war he did numerous duties as a chaplain in the forces.

His parents came to Canada about 1850, settling in Nottawa, where he received his first schooling at St. Mary's public school, afterwards proceeding to Toronto Collegiate Institute, then to the University of Toronto and Knox College. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Toronto in 1873, his M.A. in 1875. He graduated in theology in Knox College in 1874. In 1885, following a four-years' post-graduate course at Bloomington University, he succeeded in getting his Ph.D.

He did not carry through his theological training immediately on leaving school, devoting some years to teaching before proceeding to college. He was ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church at Canby, Ont., in 1874. In 1878 he was called by Knox Church, Harrison, remaining there for eight years. From there he went to Collingwood, which was on the high tide of a wave of prosperity and commercial activity arising chiefly from its shipbuilding.

He remained at Collingwood, which he recalls as very happy ones, until 1892. In 1892 he received a call from the First Presbyterian Church, Victoria, and his induction here was the last official act of the old presbytery prior to the division of the same territory into three presbyteries. It is through his long association as pastor with First Church during those earlier years that Dr. Campbell came to be so well-known and loved in Victoria. As a preacher he followed the evangelical school, and his simple, direct presentation of the faith won many adherents for the church and a great circle of friends for himself. He had the happy faculty of remembering a face, and outside the pulpit he was as much beloved as he was appreciated in it. A conciliatory spirit and gracious and tactful manner made him beloved by the other members of the ministry, whether of his own denomination or otherwise. Prior to his act as moderator of the Synod of British Columbia. He has always worked with singular harmony with his colleagues on committees, and he has belonged to many. His reports on home missions have always been a highly interesting feature of the assembly meetings. He has also been a member of the Sabbath Observance Committee on more than one occasion.

Of all the honors he secured during his career the one he valued most highly was the first prize which he was awarded as public speaker in the graduating class at Knox College. He has retained his skill through the years, and has been greatly in demand on occasions of public meetings requiring an eloquent



REV. DR. JOHN CAMPBELL

FROM a photograph taken during the earlier years of his incumbency.

tongue for the furtherance of a cause.

Another role in which Dr. Campbell has taken a conspicuous place is as officiant at marriages. Probably no minister in Victoria has to his credit such a number of weddings.

The celebrations will continue over tomorrow evening, a reception being planned for Monday night at which representatives of the Victoria Presbytery, the Synod and Westminster Hall will attend.

The horses of Chile are of the Arab strain and very high spirited.

Correct Modes in

Autumn Millinery

New Nose Veils

Smart little Veils of black or seal brown net, with an edge in bright colors, such as jade, penny, Madonna blue, sand, etc.

Prices

\$1.00 to \$1.50

Lyons velvet, hatters' plush and panne velvet—small and medium off-the-face effects preferred—trimmings of silver and gold metallic cloth and embroidery, or large bows of velvet and ribbon. Such is a brief outline of the correct modes in Autumn millinery. Just how becoming these new hats are cannot be properly determined from pictures and print. You must see them—try them on—and this we invite you to do. Prices.

Phone 3983

Scurrah's LIMITED

728-730 Yates Street

DON'T MISS DORCHESTER MONDAY NIGHT

HE KNOWS WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW

What others say:

"He is greater than a psychologist; he is more fully instructed and instructive. He is more than a physical culturist, more than a physiologist. HE IS A GREAT TEACHER, who carries a scientific mind to a wonderfully muscular body."

Bernard Macfadden, in Physical Culture: "Dorchester has a wide experience. Study his theories."

Health and Strength Journal, London: "He is the missionary of health and strength."

Montreal Herald: "Dr. F. E. Dorchester is THE authority, certainly the most rational writer."

Morning Alberta, Calgary: "He is a unique personality. He has discovered certain vital laws in respect to mind and body building."

Calgary Herald: "He says he is not a strong man, but his display of physical energy would attract much attention on the vaudeville stage. It is seldom as fine a physique is displayed."

HEAR THE TRUTH on Psychology, Body Building, Mind Building, Cure, Evolution of Human Body, Heredity, Food, Etc., Etc.

Chamber of Commerce Auditorium

Monday Evening, 8 o'clock. Also Tuesday and Wednesday

LECTURES FREE

Money Can't Buy Back

Lost limbs or health which have been sacrificed by disabled soldiers for you. Steady, suitable occupation, however, helps wounded to be better, brighter, happier citizens. We need your order to help keep thirty disabled soldiers at work.

FULL SATISFACTION—FULL VALUE

The Red + Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

"WHERE WOUNDED WELCOME WORK"

MRS EMMA BEARD DEAD

Mrs. Emma Beard, a resident of Victoria for the past four years, died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Walker, 2712 Fernwood Road.

Mrs. Beard was born in Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, in 1840, and had lived in England until coming to Victoria. She is survived by her

daughter, Mrs. Walker, a grandson, Mr. Charles Walker, and one great-grandchild.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands chapel and burial will be at Ross Bay Cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Bruce will officiate.

More than 250,000,000 envelopes are used in handling the business of the United States each year.

Phonographs Radiolas

We have just received a new Princess Console Model of the famous

Brunswick

Phonograph. Beautiful in tone and cabinet work—we invite your inspection—

\$135.00

\$45.00

KENT'S PHONOGRAPH STORE

641 Yates Street Phone 3449

"Victoria's Only Exclusive Phonograph and Radio Store"

Everything Ready for Autumn Shopping

Ready With Immense Stocks and Extensive Assortments of the Most Dependable Quality Merchandise Bought in the World's Best Markets and Offered to You at Extremely Low Prices

Some of This Season's

New Silks

Sylvian Crepes
For dresses, blouses and lingerie, in shades of mauve, grey, pink, sky, sand, peach and ivory; 38 inches wide. Per yard **\$1.25**

Satin Brilliant
With a rich bright satin surface, giving a very attractive appearance in the dress. Choose from Copenhagen, mauve, grey, almond, rose and sand; 36 inches wide. Per yard **\$1.95**

Satin Aurora
A very effective fabric for evening wear, in a soft draping quality. Shown in two-tone effects of pink, sky, peach and rose; 38 inches wide. Per yard **\$2.75**

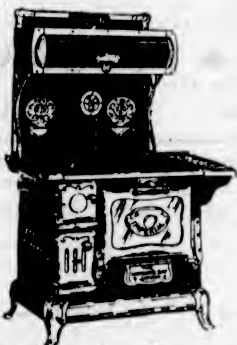
Broche Crepe de Chine
Woven from pure silk yarns in the much favored broche designs, in shades of grey, orchid, peach, paeon, ivory; 40 inches wide. Yard **\$3.95**—Main Floor

New Suitings and Dress Fabrics

Wool Crepes
A very low price for this desirable quality wool crepe for dresses and skirts. All wanted colorings, including sand, navy, heavy, brown, silver, paeon, cocoa and black; 39 inches wide. Per yard, **\$1.98**

Kashmir Suitings
A soft draping fabric for dresses, suits and separate skirts, in all leading shades, including sand, navy, silver, tan and brown; 54 inches wide. Per yard **\$3.50**

Wool Charlain Suitings
A beautiful fabric for dresses. Woven with the new satin finish, so much desired. Choose from black, wine, new green, navy, cocoa, brown, mole and beaver; 54 inches wide. Per yard **\$3.95**—Main Floor



Ranges and Heaters

At Hudson's Bay Low Prices

Imperial 16-Inch Oven Range

Is fitted with high warming closet, polished steel top, graduated oven damper, white enameled oven door with thermometer, nickel-plated towel rail and heavy nickel-plated base. Price **\$59.00**

16-Inch Oven Imperial Range With Tile Back

Same style as above but with tile back. Price **\$69.00**

18-Inch Oven Imperial Range

Same style as 16-inch oven range, with plain back. Price **\$64.00**

18-Inch Oven Imperial Range With Tile Back

Price **\$74.00**

Waterfronts fitted in any of the above ranges at an additional charge of **\$5.00**

Imperial "B" Range

20-Inch oven, with tile back and fitted with special grill top and drop door in warming oven. This range is fitted with waterfront. Price **\$96.00**

Quebec Heaters

With open grate, nicely trimmed with nickel. Prices, **\$15.00, \$23.00, \$24.50 and \$35.00**

Franklin Heaters

Suitable for burning logs or knots. Prices **\$12.00, \$14.50 and \$21.50**

Airtight Heaters

Unlined, Price **\$2.49**
18-Inch, lined, Price **\$3.00**
21-Inch, lined, Price **\$3.75**
23-Inch, lined, Price **\$4.50**
Lined, with cast legs, **\$4.00**
Lined, with cast legs, **\$4.50**
Lined, with cast legs, **\$5.25**

—Lower Main Floor

Stylish Fall Coats

At Hudson's Bay Low Prices

Carefully Selected by Our Own Buyer From the Most Exclusive Fashion Houses in the East



The smartest of this season's coat fabrics, the most authentic styles and the best of workmanship are outstanding features of these beautiful fur-trimmed coats which we are able to offer at such reasonable prices. Make your selection now, while the assortments are at their best.

Fur-Trimmed Coats at \$29.50

Fashioned from soft velour and duvety cloth, in the season's newest shades of brown, grey, taupe, reindeer and others. Wrappy and tailored styles, with large beaverine collars and cuffs, while others show trimmings of thibetane and wolf, nicely lined; sizes 16 to 42. Price **\$29.50**

Fur-Trimmed Coats at \$39.50

All the newest and most up-to-date models, carefully tailored from all-wool velours, velvabloom, etc. Some have big soft collars of fur, showing straightline styles, fastening towards one side with large buttons, others without fur show slight flare at hem line, with novelty collar and cuffs, lined throughout. Shown in colors of duck, grey, reindeer, seal, taupe, sand and navy; sizes 16 to 44. Price **\$39.50**

Exclusive Coats at \$59.50

The straight slim lines of these new arrivals are accentuated by bands of fur which appear on collars, cuffs, hip lines and hems. Grouped buttons of self material give an added touch of smartness. Fashioned in such new materials as all-wool velour, velvabloom, Bedford cord, glove skin suede, etc., in new shades of saddle, Soudanese, Hinoki and Cygnets; sizes to 42. Price **\$59.50**—2nd Floor

Fashionable Serge Dresses

For Business and General Wear

Made from fine botany serge, of good wearing quality, featuring round and square necks and some with small collars. Shown in straightline style with a variety of braid trimmings, some in military design, others in floral and conventional patterns; navy and black only; sizes to 42. Price **\$12.95**—2nd Floor

Imported Knit Suits

For Sports Wear

All-Wool Knitted Suits, in newest styles, with jacquette coats, fastening to one side with tie. In plain stitch with neat silk and wool design on collar, cuffs and hips. Choice of grey, sand and heather. Sizes 36 to 40. Price **\$25.00**—2nd Floor

New Skirts

Of English Tweed

New Tweed Wrap-Around Skirts in fancy English weaves. Finished with pocket and belt at waist, and trimmed with buttons. In shades of grey, sand, brown, blue, henna, etc. Sizes to 30 waist. Price **\$4.50**—2nd Floor

Women's Fall Weight Underwear

Select Your Requirements Now From Our Well Assorted Stocks

Cotton Fleece Vests
Tailored finish, made in sleeveless style, with V-neck and elbow sleeves, opera top and silk finished straps. Sizes 36 to 42. Price **\$1.35**

Cotton Fleece Bloomers to Match Vests
With elastic at waist and knee, wide gusset. Sizes 36 to 44. Price **\$1.35**

Cotton Fleece Combinations
Tailored finish, made with short sleeves, opera top and sleeveless styles; knee length. Sizes 36 to 42. Priced at **\$2.50**

Cotton and Silk Combinations
Finished with tubular top and flat lockstitch seams, made in sleeveless and opera style, with knee length; also V-neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. Price **\$3.50**

Pure Wool Combinations
Flat lockstitch seams, made with short sleeves, knee length, V-neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 42. Price **\$5.50**—2nd Floor



Treo Elastic Girdles

For Every Type of Figure

Originally designed for girlish figures, the new Treo Girdle has so ingeniously adapted its construction and material that now every woman, stout, average or slender, may be fitted with a Treo model to suit her figure and comfort with the prevailing fashions. Visit our experienced corsetiere and ask her to show you the Treo Girdles. Prices from **\$7.50 to \$11.50**—2nd Floor

It's Time to Buy Your

Cantilever Shoes

With all this nice September weather, so good for walking, it's time you let us fit you with a pair of these comfortable Cantilever Oxford. Nice, sensible, good looking shoes, guaranteed for long hours of comfort, and ideal for women whose feet tire easily. By means of the flexible arch built into the soles, weak or fallen arches are corrected. If your feet are in good condition, keep them so by wearing Cantilever Shoes and lots of walking exercise.

We Are the Sole Agents in Victoria for These Famous Shoes —Main Floor



Imported Nightgowns

Of Nun's Veiling and Fine French Flannels

Gowns of Nun's Veiling
Slip-over style, neatly embroidered and finished with button-hole edge; also button front style, with V-neck and long sleeves, trimmed with fine pin tucks. Price **\$6.75**

Nightgowns of French Flannel
Buttoned front, V-neck, bound with wide band, neatly feather-stitched; three-quarter length sleeves. Price **\$9.00**

Another Pretty Style in French Flannel
With high neck and buttoned front, neatly tucked, turn-down collar trimmed with embroidery; long sleeves with neat cuffs. Price **\$10.50**—2nd Floor

Just Received a Big Shipment of

Boys' Sailor Suits and Reefers

Sailor Suits
English made suits of all-wool rough serge. Properly cut middies with knicker pants, lined with strong white twill cotton. Has separate blue drill collar, white flannel front, and lanyard and whistle and emblem on sleeve. Sizes to fit boys 3 to 10 years. Price **\$5.00**

Rough Blue Serge Reefers
Made from rough blue serge in smart double breasted style, suitable for boys or girls. Well tailored and lined with strong quality black satin, finished with brass buttons and emblem on sleeve. Sizes to fit boys or girls 3 to 11 years. Priced at **\$4.95**

All-Wool Blue Serge Reefers
English made coats of extra fine quality all-wool rough blue serge. The proper cut reefer with brass buttons and emblem on sleeve. Full lined with long wearing black satin. Suitable for boys or girls. Sizes 3 to 5 years **\$5.50**
Sizes 6 to 8 years **\$6.00**
Sizes 9 and 10 years **\$6.50**
Sizes 11 and 12 years **\$7.00**

English Blue Nap Reefers
Made from fine quality heavy blue nap in English reefer style; full lined with all-wool red flannel. Double breasted models, with convertible collars. Can be worn open or buttoned up close. Sizes to fit boys 3 to 11 years. Priced at **\$9.75**—Main Floor

Boys' All-Wool Combinations

"Lamafleece" brand, made specially for Hudson's Bay Company from pure wool yarns, guaranteed unshrinkable. Texture, size or elasticity not affected by perspiration or severe treatment in washing. Stocked in long sleeves and knee length. Sizes to fit boys 7 to 12 years. Per suit **\$3.49**—Main Floor

Splendid Values in Flannelettes

White Saxony Flannelettes
30-Inch, Per yard **25¢**
34-Inch, Per yard **28¢**
White English Flannelettes
36-Inch, Per yard **35¢**
Horrockses' English Flannelettes
33-Inch, Per yard **39¢**
Velva Weave Flannelette
36-Inch, Per yard **45¢**
English Striped Flannelette
36-Inch, Per yard **39¢**
Pyjama Cloths
36-Inch, Per yard **49¢**
Double Warp Striped Flannelette
36-Inch, Per yard **50¢**—Main Floor

Pickling Season Suggestions

Small Brown Pickling Onions, 8 lbs. for **25¢**
White Silver Skin Pickling Onions, 8 lbs. for **25¢**
Green Tomatoes, 9 lbs. for **25¢**
Finest Green Bell Peppers, per lb. **15¢**
Finest Red Peppers, per lb. **25¢**
Green Ginger, per lb. **25¢**
Red Cabbage, per lb. **5¢**
Local Cucumbers, per dozen **25¢**
Small Gherkins, per lb. **10¢**
Preserving Citron, per lb. **5¢**
Heinz Pure Aromatic Malt Vinegar, per imperial gallon **\$1.25**
Crosse & Blackwell's Pure Malt Vinegar, per imperial gallon **95¢**
High-Grade Brown Pickling Vinegar, per imperial gallon **75¢**
Whole Mixed Pickling Spice, per lb. **30¢**—Lower Main Floor



Something New in Flashlights

There are no refills required, no fading of batteries, no cost of upkeep, generates its own electricity and produces an inexhaustible light. Indispensable for the home and the pocket of the motor car. Each lamp fitted with spare bulb in base. Get one now **\$5.00**

In Conjunction With Our Campaign for 5,000 New Customers, We Inaugurate on Monday

A New Plan of Easy Payments

In the Carpet and Furniture Departments

10% Cash and Balance in 9 Equal Amounts

With Winter just around the corner comes the natural desire to make one's home more cosy and attractive by the addition, perhaps, of one or two big easy chairs, a comfortable lounge or a nice warm rug, or you may feel the need of a new suite for the dining-room or bedroom, a new bed outfit for the spare room, or new linoleum for the kitchen. If so, here is a wonderful buying opportunity whereby you may secure your requirements by simply paying ten per cent of the purchase amount upon delivery, with the balance payable in nine equal payments. Why not take advantage now of the privilege which this new plan affords, at the same time reaping the benefits of the splendid values which we offer in our House Furnishing Departments.

Splendid Values in English Rugs

Seamless English Axminster Rugs
Chenille Axminster Rugs at prices which will command the attention of anyone desiring a serviceable rug at a low price.
Size 6 by 9, Price **\$22.50**
Size 7 1/2 by 9, Price **\$27.50**
Size 9 by 9, Price **\$32.50**
Size 9 by 10 1/2, Price **\$38.50**
Size 9 by 12, Price **\$45.00**

English Wool Rugs
A special purchase enables us to offer these English Wool Rugs at remarkable prices. Heavy texture rugs that will give satisfactory wear.
Size 6 by 9, Price **\$29.75**
Size 7 1/2 by 9, Price **\$37.50**
Size 9 by 10 1/2, Price **\$53.50**
Size 9 by 12, Price **\$59.50**

Fast Color Wash Rugs
We are able to offer you guaranteed Fast Color Wash Rugs for bedrooms at remarkably low prices. These rugs will launder perfectly.
Size 2 1/2 by 4 1/2, Price **\$3.50**
Size 3 by 5, Price **\$5.50**
Size 4 1/2 by 7 1/2, Price **\$8.75**
Size 6 by 9, Price **\$13.95**

Seamless Tapestry Rugs
Particularly good wearing quality, pleasing designs and attractive colorings.
Size 6 1/2 x 9, Price **\$15.75**
Size 7 1/2 x 9, Price **\$18.50**
Size 9 x 10 1/2, Price **\$26.50**
Size 9 x 12, Price **\$29.50**—2nd Floor

Quality Furniture at Lowest Prices

High-Grade Table and Chairs

Of dark oak, in Queen Anne design, consisting of oblong table and six slip seat dining chairs, 7 pieces. Price complete **\$127.50**

Jacobean Oak Dining Table and Chairs

Consisting of large oblong extension table and set of six slip seat chairs with cane panel backs. All in quarter-cut oak and dark Jacobean finish; 7 pieces. Price complete **\$165.00**

Dining Chairs

In dark brown finish with genuine leather upholstered seats. Solid leather construction and good design; 6 chairs. Price **\$42.75**

4-Piece Ivory Bedroom Suite

Consisting of dresser, chiffonier, vanity and bow foot bed. All well finished and decorated. Priced complete at **\$169.50**

Dark Oak Dining-Room Suite

Consisting of long buffet, china cabinet, oblong table and set of six chairs with genuine leather slip seats. Price complete **\$298.50**

Five-Piece Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite

In colonial design, with poster bed, chiffonier, dresser, dressing table and cane seat bench. Price complete **\$232.50**



3-Piece Living-Room Suite

In Queen Anne design, with cane panels and high-grade mohair covering. Price complete **\$135.00**

3-Piece Reed Living-Room Suite

Consisting of large settee and two chairs, finished in black and gold, with spring seats and cretonne covered cushions. Price complete **\$92.50**

Walnut Finished Dining-Room Suite

Consisting of large buffet, china cabinet, large oblong table and six chairs. All in latest Italian design. Price complete **\$255.00**

Genuine Walnut Dining-Room Suite

With round leg table, buffet with mirror back and six slip seat chairs. In Queen Anne design. Price complete **\$225.00**

5-Piece Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite

Consisting of large dresser, chiffonier, poster style bed, large vanity dressing table and cane seat bench. Price complete **\$275.00**

Walnut Library Tables

In Queen Anne design, with good size top and one drawer. Price **\$27.50**

Mahogany Finished Lamp Standards

Complete with all fittings. Price **\$10.75**



Hudson's Bay Company

Incorporated 2nd May, 1670



Social Events

Victorians at Wembley

In the stirring story of the Empire's splendor depicted in the pageant of Wembley recently produced at the Wembley Exhibition it is interesting to note the names of three Victoria ladies who played their parts in the various episodes of Canada's history, including the dramatic birth on the Plains of Abraham; the tribulations of the pioneer loyalists; the winning of the West by the fur traders; and the final triumph of Confederation which were all vividly portrayed and acted in picturesque tableaux and appropriate action. The ladies were Mrs. Langworthy, Mrs. Fordham, and Mrs. Bridgwater, daughters of Mrs. J. W. Powell, all having served on the Dominion executive committee of which Mrs. F. C. Wade was convener. Mrs. Fordham held the position of "Mistress of the Robes" for Canada, while her sister, Mrs. Bridgwater, was signally honored in having one of her compositions, "Canada for Empire," linked with the "Maple Leaf" and "O Canada," and selected to be played by the massed bands during the rendition of the "Pageant of Canada."

At the Races

Among those noticed at the races yesterday were Hon. and Mrs. T. C. Cowenry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rittel, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leiser, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Homer-Dixon, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. J. E. Umbach, Mrs. T. M. Power-Potts, Mrs. Ponton,

Miss Brown, Mr. Robert Milen, Mrs. Maurice Hill, Mr. Gus Lyon, Mrs. Raymur, Dr. and Mrs. William Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Mearns, Mrs. Shirley Simpson, Miss Iris Burton, Miss Francis Stewart, Miss Anna McBride, Miss Patay Hemming, Miss Peggy Gourlay, Miss Helen Southland, Miss Mary Southland, Mr. Jack Stewart, Mr. Kelly Hemming, Mr. Christopher Smurthwaite, Miss Millicent Umbach, Mrs. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Coombe, Mrs. C. N. Gowen, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon, Kenning, Dr. Stuart Kenning, Dr. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart, Mr. Gillings, Dr. Grant.

Surprise Party

A very enjoyable time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Moffat, 926 Haywood Avenue, Tuesday evening, when a number of young friends of their son Tommy paid a surprise visit prior to his departure for McGill University. The evening was spent in dancing and singing. Buffet supper was served at 11 p.m. The self-invited guests were: Miss Marjorie Moffat, Miss Lilla Pitzer, Miss Kathleen Wellburn, Miss Bertha Ross, Miss Peggy Ross, Mrs. J. Clark, Messrs. Tommy Moffat, Brian Hunning, John Foubister, James Woods, Morris Green, J. Clark.

Leaving for Melbourne

Friends of Mr. E. G. Babbitt will be pleased to learn that he has been transferred from the post of Trade Commissioner attached to the American Embassy at Tokyo to a similar position at Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Babbitt arrived from Japan on the

SS. President Grant Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt and Miss Josephine Babbitt sail for Sydney on the SS. Sonoma leaving San Francisco Oct. 7. Mrs. Babbitt is a daughter of Capt. R. N. Walker, of Victoria.

Receives Congratulations

Mrs. Georgina Watt, of 1149 Leonard Street, who is visiting her friend, Miss Dorothy Carter, Hollywood, Cal., has received many letters of congratulation on her singing over Radio KJLJ, The Times, Los Angeles. The Times writes: "We have decided that Miss Watt would prove a welcome addition to our Radio family. She is the possessor of a warm, smoothly flowing voice of a rich contralto quality and sings with good taste."

Marriage to Take Place

At the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, England, on October 7, at 2:30 o'clock, the marriage of Violet Alice, eldest daughter of Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Victor Stanley, to Capt. Hooker, Aliburn, Coldstream Guards, will take place, and afterwards there will be a reception at Derby House, Stratford Place, London. Mrs. Stanley is the granddaughter of Mrs. C.E. Pooley, "Fernhill," Esquimalt.

Back From Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nolte, Phoenix Place, have returned from a most enjoyable motor trip. Crossing by the transcontinental train, they have been visiting the surrounding country, they proceeded to New Westminster, where they were in time for the Autumn exhibition, and where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doble, former residents of Victoria.

Marriage Announced

Miss Violet Annie Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robinson, 2842 Cedar Hill Road, and Mr. William F. E. Cox, of Seattle, were married on September 17 at the First Baptist Church, Seattle, by the minister, Rev. G. Hagen. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will reside in Seattle.

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Jocelyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood G. Babbitt to Ernest John, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Knapp, of Victoria. Mr. Knapp has about to leave for Vancouver, where he will study at the University of British Columbia.

Return From Visit

Mrs. J. A. Davidson and little daughter, Susan, returned to Victoria on Wednesday after a most enjoyable trip to Saskatoon and Regina, where she was renewing acquaintances with old friends, and was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alfred Shepherd, Saskatoon.

Leaves for Vancouver

After spending the Summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mathews, 229 Arnold Avenue, Mr. Ralph Mathews is leaving today for Vancouver to resume his studies at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver.

Announcement Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fraser, Burnside Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Dorothy Isabella, to Mr. Thomas Smith, Stannard Avenue. The marriage will take place on October 15 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Returned to Edmonton

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Roderick Hardie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hardie, the marriage to take place early this Fall.

Back From Europe

Mrs. Will Spencer and her daughter have returned to their home here after a year's absence abroad, having spent most of the time in France and England.

Visit Victoria

Mrs. Burt and little son, of San Francisco, are spending a few days in Victoria, guests at the Devonshire Hotel.

Expert Watch Repairing

WENGER
823 Yates Street

See Our September Bargains

Home Furniture Co.
FRED BARTHOLOMEW
112 Fort Street Phone 5119

Wear One for Business Reasons

You would certainly never think of attending a "dress function" in anything but a freshly starched collar.

Men of affairs realize that this is even more necessary in business, where the starched collar is a mark, not alone of good breeding, but of good business.

Have us keep your collars looking their best—correctly laundered in true style. Phone, and we will call for yours.

New Method Laundry

Limited
Phone 2300
Downtown Office, 1115 Douglas Street

Entertains Ladies' Musical Club



MRS. WALTER NICHOL

WHO has again demonstrated her active sympathy with the objects of the Ladies' Musical Club by offering to act as house at Government House for the opening club musicale, on Saturday, September 27. This kindly action is much appreciated by the society, particularly as the occasion is being made something in the nature of an anniversary celebration, at which the charter members are to be the special guests.

Mrs. J. O. Cameron, convener of the programme, has arranged for some

very interesting talent to appear on this occasion. Miss Justine Gilbert, a Victoria girl who has spent some years abroad and in the United States studying composition and singing, will sing some of her own songs, and a quartette led by Mr. Drury Pryce, the well-known violinist, will play one of her works. Others who are taking part on the programme include Miss Marjorie Broley, pianist; Mrs. Olend (nee Miss Denise Harris), soprano; and Mr. Arthur Gore, baritone. Mrs. A. J. Gibson will act as accompanist.

House. Mrs. Burt will join her husband in Seattle on Tuesday.

To Arrive Soon
Mr. Maurice Carmichael, who has been visiting in England and Scotland for the past six months, left during the week end will arrive in Victoria the end of the month.

Goes to Vancouver
Miss Alyce Baines, 952 Yates Street, is leaving on the afternoon boat for Vancouver, where she will enter the University of British Columbia.

Leaving for Vancouver
Mr. Daxwell Hartley, of Belleville Street, will leave on the afternoon boat for Vancouver, where he will resume his studies at the University of British Columbia.

Returns to Edmonton
Miss Mildred Bell, after spending the Summer at her home, 1221 Lamson Street, has returned to Edmonton via Prince Rupert, to resume her studies at the University of Alberta.

Mainland Visitors
The Hon. the Premier and Mrs. Oliver, Fern Street, have as their guests the Misses Jean and Verna Gillespie, of New Westminster.

Leaving for Mainland
Miss Marjorie Leeming is leaving today for Vancouver to continue her studies at the University of British Columbia.

At Bellevue Court
Mrs. W. C. Crawford Ricardo has moved to Bellevue Court Apartments for the Winter months.

From Salmon Arm
Mr. and Mrs. Tanqueray, of Salmon Arm, are visiting their daughter, Miss Eileen Tanqueray, Oak Bay.

Returns to Victoria
Mrs. Ireland Blackburn returned to Victoria yesterday after a motor trip from Salmon Arm to Seattle.

Goes to Vancouver
Miss Doris Pattullo is leaving today for Vancouver to resume her studies at the University of British Columbia.

At Cherry Bank
Mrs. R. B. McKinnon is enjoying a delightful visit at Cherry Bank, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Currie.

Leave for East
Mr. and Mrs. John Galt, Rockland Avenue, have left for the East to visit relatives.

Leaves Victoria
Mrs. Pender, who has been spending the past few days in Victoria, has returned to South Pender Island.

LADYSMITH

At Travelers' Hotel
The Travelers' Hotel has had more than its usual share of guests this week, and on two occasions had to prepare extra table settings in the dining-room. Amongst those staying at this popular hotel are the following: Messrs. G. F. and C. E. Sleator, Olympia, Wash.; F. J. Dorsey, H. S. Wolverson, A. Willoughby, J. Williams, Vancouver; J. Gilchrist, Ladner, B.C.; R. McTavish, Toronto; G. Talamy, J. H. LePage, Victoria.

Back From Europe
Mr. Steve Slinger has returned from a four months' trip to Europe. While away Mr. Slinger spent some time in Spain and the South of France, but his real holiday was in London, at the British Empire Exposition at Wembley.

Leaves for London
Mrs. J. Houston has left for a trip to her home in London, England, and expects to be away for several months.

More than twenty billion telephone conversations were held in the United States in 1923, it is estimated.

Mme. Zara reads palms, tea cups, cards. Stevenson's, Yates Street. All week.

Unusual Values Are Presented in Our Advance Display of

Winter Coats

Fur Trimmed
\$35.00 and Up



You will profit greatly by making your selection now. Stunning coats for misses and women. Made of the new materials in all the new colorings. The styles are copies of foreign models, the linings are of finest silks and the workmanship superb. Excellent coats. Pay a deposit and we will hold your coat until wearing time. In the meantime you may make payments as convenient to you.

Rich Fur Collars and Cuffs

Squirrel Black Wolf Jap Mink
Beaver Grey Wolf Fine Fitch
Opossum Platinum Wolf Viatka Squirrel

Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

1212 Douglas Street
Mallek's Limited
Telephone 1901
ONLY ONE STORE

ROOSEVELT

—the shy, awkward boy

held back by poor health, and above all, by poor eyesight.

Mr. Roosevelt said, "Quite unknown to myself, I was, while a boy, under a hopeless disadvantage. I was very near-sighted. My first pair of spectacles opened up a new world to me."

Like Roosevelt—QUITE UNKNOWN TO YOURSELF—you may need EYE HELP. Only an examination will tell you.

CONSULT AN OPTOMETRIST ABOUT YOUR EYES

WEDDINGS

Smith-Hendry
At "Breadstons" Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. John Ed-

ward Smith and Mrs. Annie Hendry, both of Victoria. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, after a honeymoon, will make their home in this city.

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THE UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Next Carey's 718 View Street
CHESTERFIELDS AND EASY
CHAIRS
FURNITURE REPAIRS
J. J. HARTE WM. F. ORME
Phone 2715



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

DRAMALOGUE

Empress Hotel, Monday, September 22, at 2:30

Seats Reserved for Members. Public Admission, 50 Cents.

"The Tragedy of the Queen of Cornwall"
"Chauve Souris"

COPAS & SON

Sell Nice Fresh Groceries and Provisions Every Day at the Lowest Possible Price. Read Below and Be Convinced.

Fresh-Made Creamery Butter (Lawsdale Brand), per lb.	38c	Nice Fresh-Ginger Snaps, per lb.	18c
Maple Leaf Bread, 40-lb. sack	\$2.05	Oatmeal Toilet Soap, 6 cakes for	25c
Peters' Home-Made Marmalade, per tin	65c	Nice Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb.	55c
Fresh Roasted Coffee (ground as ordered), 3 lbs. for	\$1.00	Or 3 lbs. for	\$1.58
Pure Dutch Cocoa, per lb.	15c	Good Table Vinegar, large bottle	18c
Campbell's Soups, all kinds, 7 tins for	\$1.00	Malkin's Best Jelly Powder, 3 pkts for	25c
Red Arrow Soda Biscuits, large carton	24c	Heinz Pork and Beans and Tomato Sauce, 2 tins for	25c
		Herrings in Tomato Sauce, per tin	5c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables of All Kinds—See Our Windows

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Anti-Combine Grocers
Corner Fort and Broad Streets
Phones 94 and 95

Daylight Your Kitchen

The Workshop of the Home

INSTALL A DAYLIGHT LIGHTING UNIT
and make your kitchen as light as day—no shadows, no gloom.

\$8.00 Cash or \$8.50 on Terms
of 75c cash and 75c monthly—no charge for installation. Units on display at our showrooms.

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Expert Watch Repairing
If you take your watch to Wenger's for repair, you need not be worried. We excel in quality of work and price.

See Our September Bargains

A Large Selection of Every Kind of Home Furnishings

Home Furniture Co.

FRED BARTHOLOMEW
112 Fort Street Phone 5119

Wear One for Business Reasons

You would certainly never think of attending a "dress function" in anything but a freshly starched collar.

Men of affairs realize that this is even more necessary in business, where the starched collar is a mark, not alone of good breeding, but of good business.

Have us keep your collars looking their best—correctly laundered in true style. Phone, and we will call for yours.

New Method Laundry

Limited
Phone 2300
Downtown Office, 1115 Douglas Street

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All This Week

Art Pottery at Bargain Prices

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Smith's Art Store

606 FORT STREET

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Coast Racing Season Finishes at Willows

Large Crowd Pays Final Visit to Track to Back Their Fancy—Public Choices Run True to Form and Long Shots Were Exception—Zarelli, Smith and Molter Share the Riding Honors for "Getaway Day"

A BIG crowd yesterday bade farewell to the ponies for another year. Long shots proved an exception, for the first and second favorites were coming home and turning short prices to those who backed them. The biggest amount of money that Little Pointer returned to those with straight bets on this thoroughbred.

Horrell, winner of the sixth event, paid \$11.05 straight, while Pandango, which finished second in the second race, rewarded with \$10.90 place and \$7.60 show. Montana Belle, which nearly beat Torada for the honors in the final race on the card, paid \$9.70 place and \$4.20 show money.

Zarelli, Smith and Molter were the leading jockeys of the afternoon, the former bringing in two winners and a third, and Smith piloted two mounts to victory. Molter, although only guiding one winner, was in the money in five races.

Two Easy Winners
Young Hunter proved an easy victor in the opening event, leading the field and keeping out in front without any difficulty. This nine-year-old gelding was a hot favorite, and paid \$4.60 on the nose. Second place went to Woodday, while Molter brought his mount, Hinkle, in for show money.

The second race was similar to the opening event in that the winner had things pretty much to his liking. Theina C. with Molter up, breezed through for a pretty victory, but being heavily backed, paid no more than \$4.20 straight. Pandango, which finished second, paid \$19.20 for place and \$7.60 show. Rosa Atkin nosed Frank Boyd out of show money.

Little Pointer was declared winner of the third race, which produced a hot finish, this thoroughbred and Flying Orb having a warm tussle for the laurels. The victor, a long shot, paid \$16.80 on the nose, \$6.70 place and \$2.75 show. Flying Orb finished second, with Pat Mahrey the favorite, romping home third in line.

Jack Fountain Victor
The honors in the fourth event were captured by Jack Fountain, which went to the post second favorite. Runaway, with Hinkle up, easily won second place, while the show money was obtained by Yorkshire Hellah. Porter Elia, first favorite, failed to get in the money at all.

Vanoo showed splendid form in the fifth race, and came home at the head of the field with a very comfortable margin. This four-year-old gelding was the warm favorite, and paid less than \$4.00 on the nose. Young Melver had Honey Dear in the lead during the initial stage of the race, but his mount had to give way to Vanoo and had to be satisfied with place and show coin. Molter piloted Yorkford into the third position.

Stroller nosed Sunny Ways out of a victory on the home stretch in the next to final race of the matinee. Fowler kept his mount in the lead until the final turn, when Stroller closed, named "the judge's stand" ahead of Sunny Ways, and paid \$11.05 on the nose. Sunny Ways took second place, while show money went to the favorite, Worthman. The race was between Stroller and Sunny Ways.

Torada Takes Final
The final race of the year in British Columbia was won by Torada, after being given strenuous opposition by its competitors. Montana Belle, which ran fast for over half a mile, picked up, and closed into second place at the finish, paying \$9.70 place, \$4.20 show. Joe Underwood came in third.

Results of Events
The results of the races follow:
First Race—Garden Claiming Purse, \$400; for three-year-olds and older; six and one-half furlongs—1. Young Hunter (Zarelli), \$4.60; 2. Woodday (Smith), \$4.60; 3. Hinkle (Molter), \$3.50. Time, 1:23 4-5. Also ran: Stroller (Smith), \$4.60; 4. Young Hunter (Zarelli), \$4.60; 5. Woodday (Smith), \$4.60; 6. Hinkle (Molter), \$3.50. Time, 1:23 4-5. Also ran: Stroller (Smith), \$4.60; 7. Young Hunter (Zarelli), \$4.60; 8. Woodday (Smith), \$4.60; 9. Hinkle (Molter), \$3.50. Time, 1:23 4-5. Also ran: Stroller (Smith), \$4.60; 10. Young Hunter (Zarelli), \$4.60; 11. Woodday (Smith), \$4.60; 12. Hinkle (Molter), \$3.50. Time, 1:23 4-5. Also ran: Stroller (Smith), \$4.60; 13. Young Hunter (Zarelli), \$4.60; 14. Woodday (Smith), \$4.60; 15. Hinkle (Molter), \$3.50. Time, 1:23 4-5. Also ran: Stroller (Smith), \$4.60; 16. Young Hunter (Zarelli), \$4.60; 17. Woodday (Smith), \$4.60; 18. Hinkle (Molter), \$3.50. Time, 1:23 4-5. Also ran: Stroller (Smith), \$4.60; 19. 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Another Championship Won by Walter Hagen

FRENCH LICK, Sept. 20.—Walter Hagen, New York, added another title to his list here today, defeating James Barnes, New York, two up in the 36-hole finals for the national professional golf championship. Hagen had a narrow escape today at

the hands of the tall Englishman, who, although four down at the end of the morning round, got his putting going for a dozen holes this afternoon and managed to cut Hagen's lead to two up at the twenty-seventh hole and had him one up at the twenty-ninth.

FOOTBALL DIVISIONS

Sporting Editor, Colonist.
Sir.—I was very surprised to read the account, in the sporting news, of the decision of the Football Association, arrived at behind closed doors, of playing only four senior league teams, as at the meeting last year an effort was made to bring all football under one body. Their decision may be just, but I think otherwise, as it is a case of downing the underdog. At the meeting last year I found little sympathy for any but the so-called big teams; junior and other football got little consideration. Does any body possess the power to eliminate senior teams without first giving at least one year's notice? No notice was given to any club at the final meeting of the association. If the league officials decide that four senior clubs are enough, due notice should be given. The onus for this

unjust action must rest upon their own shoulders.

In my twenty-four years' active participation in football, I have never heard of such sudden action in the middle of the first playing month. To say to clubs, already legal members of the First Division, that they shall not be members of such body is unreasonable. Four more clubs in the Second Division and four in the First would be O.K., but first give the clubs the privilege of fighting for such positions. The two lowest ones should retire, and the top two come up from the Second Division. But this is not the time to make such a decision, as there is just a possibility that the clubs dropped in secret session, have a good or better material than the ones selected to be the Big Four.

Speaking as an absolute free lance, I appeal to the Football Association to reconsider this rash decision, and say to all clubs before a ball is kicked, such a project will be put into effect next year. "Play the game" should be the slogan of the legislators of football to get good results from clubs and players.

J. W. WALLIS.

Paradise Inn, Sooke Harbor, Vancouver Island, B.C., September 19, 1924.

LEAGUE BASEBALL

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—There was no let-up in the terrific tension and little relative change tonight in the positions of the major league pennant rivals after a hectic day of battling. Pittsburgh provided the major thrill by downing Brooklyn in eleven innings, taking second place from the Robins by the slender margin of two points. While the Pirates prospects were thus improved, the Giants, despite their defeat at the hands of the Cubs in twelve innings, were able to retain their game and a half margin at the top. Although their percentage total is less than Pittsburgh's, the Robins also are within a game and a half of the champions.

Both Washington and New York were defeated in the American League struggle, and as a result the Senators cling to their margin of one game. Washington lost to St. Louis, while Detroit conquered the Yankees for the second straight time.

At Portland—R. H. E.
Portland 18 24 15
St. Louis 8 17 6
Batteries—Leverette and Cochrane; Ponder, O'Doul, Coumbe and Peters.
At Los Angeles—R. H. E.
Los Angeles 8 16 6
Oakland 4 10 0
Batteries—Hughes and Jenkins; Kuns and Reed.
At San Francisco—R. H. E.
San Francisco 7 10 2
Vernon 0 5 2
Batteries—Mitchell and Yeffe; Johnson, Swanson and D. Murphy.

Ask for the Genuine **Tooke**
You get real comfort, style and wear if you insist on the genuine and look for the name. The band collar that looks right and wears right.
"KANT-KREASE" 35¢ Each
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View and Blanshard Phone 5275

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Wool or Cotton—All Sizes
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Men's, Youth and Boys'
LADIES' RIDING BREECHES
BOYS' WHITE KNICKERS
ARTHUR HOLMES
1314 BROAD STREET
Between Yates and Johnson

GYMNASIUM REOPENING
All Boys' Classes, week, Sept. 15.
All Men's Classes, week, Sept. 22.
Ladies' Swimming Periods, Wednesday, Sept. 17.
Calisthenics, Games, Gymnastics, Tumbling, Athletics, Boxing, Basketball, Swimming, Volley Ball, Badminton.
Careful Supervision
Y. M. C. A.
View and Blanshard Phone 5275

Unusual—
RADIO BARGAINS

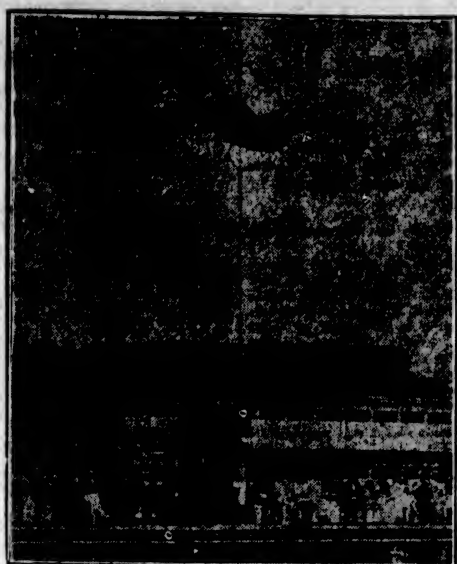
Westinghouse R. S. Set, including two tubes and one Brandes Head Set. Regular \$85.00. Now—
\$39.50

Westinghouse R. C. Set, including three tubes and one Brandes Head Set. Regular \$159.00. Now—
\$98.50

Every one of these superior sets carries the Westinghouse guarantee as well as our own money-back guarantee. There are but a few left at the above extraordinarily low prices. Write us now!

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Vancouver, B. C.

RODD BROTHERS
BOAT BUILDERS AND ENGINEERS
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Boats and Canoes, new and used. For Sale or Hire. Terms for hire, every day. For new \$1.00 Six Hours \$1.00 Twelve Hours \$1.00
Launches, Boats or Canoes bought or sold on commission. Repairs of all kinds. Slipway for light draught launches.



MISS BELLE WHITE

Of the Hammersmith Swimming Club, was the woman's plain diving championship of England recently at Brighton. The clever mermaid is shown in a graceful mid-air pose.

At Seattle—	R.	H.	E.	AMERICAN			
Seattle	12	17	1		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	4	9	2	Washington	86	60	.589
Batteries—Plummer and E. Baldwin; Frough, Wise and Schang.				New York	85	61	.582
American				Detroit	83	67	.556
At Philadelphia—1st	R.	H.	E.	St. Louis	74	73	.603
Philadelphia	7	14	0	Philadelphia	66	79	.455
Chicago	4	11	0	Cleveland	66	80	.452
Batteries—Rommell and Brugg; Thurston and Grouse.				Chicago	64	81	.441
Second game—	R.	H.	E.	Boston	62	83	.428
Philadelphia	2	6	0	COAST			
Chicago	5	8	1	San Francisco	94	77	.549
Batteries—Harris and Perkins; Blankenship and Gradowski. Grouse.				Seattle	92	79	.535
At New York—	R.	H.	E.	Oakland	89	83	.514
New York	5	9	3	Vernon	85	86	.497
Detroit	6	12	3	Los Angeles	84	87	.491
Batteries—Peters, Bula and Joffmann; Collins, Dauci, Wells, Holmway and Woodall.				Salt Lake	84	87	.491
At Washington—	R.	H.	E.	Portland	83	87	.488
Washington	14	18	6	Sacramento	78	97	.428
St. Louis	15	18	2				
Batteries—Martin, Zahnier, Russell, Marberry and Rue; Shooker, Danforth, Wingard, Vangilder and Rego.							
Boston-Cleveland-Italian.	R.	H.	E.				
At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.				
St. Louis	0	5	0				
Boston	1	5	0				
Batteries—Rhem and Clemens; Cooney and O'Neill.							
Second game—	R.	H.	E.				
St. Louis	5	7	2				
Boston	2	5	2				
Batteries—Gowder, Shields and Sheppardson; Gonzales, Yeargin and Gibson.							
At Chicago—	R.	H.	E.				
Chicago	7	18	4				
New York	2	15	1				
Batteries—Alexander and Hartnett; Barnes, Jonnard, Ryan, Maun, Baldwin and Gowdy.							
At Pittsburgh—	R.	H.	E.				
Pittsburgh	5	10	5				
Brooklyn	4	11	2				
Batteries—Cooper and Smith; Vance and Deberry.							
At Cincinnati—	R.	H.	E.				
Cincinnati	9	14	4				
Philadelphia	6	15	1				
Batteries—Carl, Mays and Wingo; Hubbell, Gougher, Lewis, Couch, Weiner and Henline.							

Standing of the Clubs	NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	58	465	
Pittsburgh	86	58	597	
Brooklyn	88	60	595	
Cincinnati	80	67	544	
Chicago	78	66	412	
St. Louis	62	86	412	
Philadelphia	53	93	363	
Boston	50	98	333	

ARMADALE LAWN TENNIS
Finals Are Decided
The finals of the Armadale Lawn Tennis Club's handicap tournament were decided during last week. The successful players were: Ladies' doubles, Mrs. Randers and Mrs. Birch; mixed doubles, Miss Eastman and Mr. C. S. Thompson; men's doubles, Messrs. W. Hutchinson and J. Macallan; consolation matches, Mrs. W. Hutchinson and Mr. T. Salt.

The prizes will be distributed at the club's fanned dance to be held from 8 to 12, with Ozard's orchestra, next Saturday at the K. of C. Hall. The third annual general meeting will be held on September 29 at 8 p.m. at 534 Simcoe Street.

POLO AT WESTBURY
WESTBURY, N.Y., Sept. 20.—The Midwick Club, California, national junior polo champions, won a spectacular game today from the Hurricans, led by Louis Lacey, and qualified for the semi-finals of the American open championship. The score was 14 to 11. In a second match, Tommy Hitchcock's Wanderers defeated Milburn's Freebooters by five to three and also qualified for the semi-finals.

Italians and Swiss Sign Far-Reaching Arbitration Treaty
ROME, Sept. 20.—A treaty of arbitration, far-reaching in character, was signed today by representatives of the Italian and Swiss Governments. The scope of this international instrument is all inclusive and, it is believed, makes it certain that every possible question which may become an issue between the two countries will be submitted to arbitration.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Hummage Sale will be held by the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday, September 27, 10 a.m., at 1702 Douglas Street, opposite Hudson's 15th store. All friends of the "Y" please send contributions Thursday or Friday of next week to above address, or telephone 4690 if parcels are to be called for.

Columbia School of Music won the highest distinction and largest number of passes in Victoria in this year's examinations of Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, London, England, 1194 Broad Street. Phone 7374.

Superfluous Hair permanently destroyed. Moles successfully removed; scientific, antiseptic, safe, absolute cure guaranteed; 15 years' practical experience. Miss Hamman (certified London specialist), 22 Winch Building.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, September 23, 8:15. Speaker, General St. Pierre Hughes, Superintendent of Penitentiaries for Canada. Announcement of nominations. Presentation of club bursary.

Madame Le Huquet, of the Anglo-French Art Studio, will resume her classes in China Painting on September 22, Studio, 152 Joseph Street, No. 47 car. Phone 7388R.

Goat's Milk is the ideal food for infants and growing children. Easily digested. Invaluable for invalids.

Chiropractic—Mr. and Mrs. Barker, twenty years' experience; 211 Jones Building, Fort Street, Phone 3446.

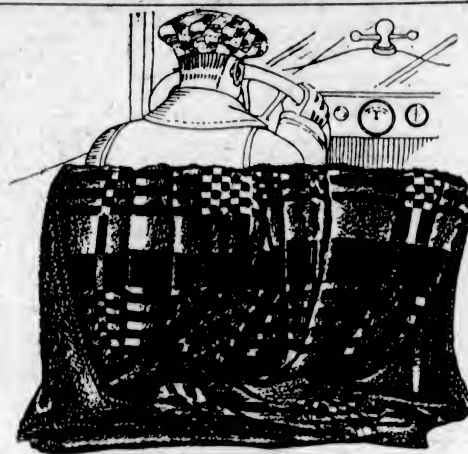
Auction Bridge. Private lessons for beginners. For terms write Box 5635 Colonist.

The Auto Robe Sensation Of the Pacific Coast

Beautiful Woolly Robe in Tastefully Blended Colors—Imported Direct From England

\$3.95

Don't Be Without Driving Comfort at This Low Price.



Size 60 x 80
Positively the Largest Auto Robe Made
\$3.95

This beautiful All-Wool Auto Robe, made for us specially by the thousands at the famous "Uniform Brand" Works at Liverpool, England, is of a high-grade quality rarely associated with such a low price. Every thread is pure wool, and the robe is brightened by a lovely plaid design in tastefully-blended, fast woven colors. Useful, not only as an Auto or Driving Robe, but for traveling, extra bed covering, etc. We have been selling these robes throughout Western Canada for nearly three years, and in the past the demand has been so overwhelming, owing to their outstanding value, that we were unable to secure supplies sufficient to keep pace with the demand. We have now been able to make arrangements for unlimited quantities. Size 60 inches by 80 inches, the largest size manufactured. **\$3.95** Weight 4 lbs. Each, only

Khaki Serge Pants
Of good wearing material. Best British manufacture. Sizes 30 to 34, only. Wonderful value at, per pair **\$2.95**

Khaki Drill Shirts and Pants
Khaki Drill Pants. These are very unusual value. Two hip, two side, and one watch pocket. Belt loops. State size. Very durable. Per pair **\$2.95**
English Khaki Drill Shirts, all sizes. Exceptional values at, each **\$1.50**

Sharp Reductions in Riding Breeches
Khaki Drill Riding Breeches for Men, two side pockets, one hip pocket, one watch pocket; belt loops, laced legs; very dresy and serviceable. Reduced, per pair from **\$3.25 to \$2.45**
Ladies' Khaki Drill Riding Breeches, two front pockets, buttons at each side; laced legs; very exceptional value. Regularly \$3.50. Reduced to clear at **\$2.75**
Boys' Riding Breeches, specially reinforced seats; two hip, two side, and one watch pocket; belt loops, laced legs. Very durable. Reduced from \$2.95 **\$1.95**

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445 Hastings Street West
Vancouver
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SELECTED
BRITISH GOVERNMENT STOCKS
and British Manufactured Merchandise
Sole distributor in Canada for
J. Langdon & Sons' Famous "Uniform Brand" Goods
1004 Government Street, Victoria

Mail Orders Filled Promptly Same Day as Received
We pay all charges on orders over \$35 only.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

Autumn Golf
When the far, keen winds come out from the sea again
I'd like to be again
Out on the tee again,
Unfettered, free again,
Hitting the ball,
Watching at times the onrushing spray again
Conning my way again,
Blue, white and grey again,
Just for a day again,
Where the winds call.

Or out where the woodlands are gold, green and red again,
Taking my tread again,
Lifting my head again,
In the sand bed again,
Standing all square,
Getting my thrill from the glint of the trees again,
Facing the breeze again
(Too soon we freeze again)
Seven or three again,
What do I care?

The Upsweep
Eighteen years ago the Chicago White Sox found themselves in seventh place after mid-season.
Nothing had gone right all year. And then, almost over night, the team got together and began to support the fine pitching of Walsh, Altrock and White.
Victory has a snowball effect. It gathers volume as it rolls along. From seventh place the White Sox won nineteen games and took the lead. Something had clicked at just the right time and unbeatable spirit came to the aid of skill.
In the same way as the two New York Clubs were dead certain of inhaling once more the fragrant odor of new mown kale, something clicked in the baseball breasts of Washington, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh.
The click at the time was a bit louder for Washington and Brooklyn. Where the White Sox of 1906 had had an Ed. Walsh, Washington had a Johnson, and Brooklyn had a Vance.
The scent of victory is an impelling thing when you have been down for a long time.
Winning psychology is always on the side of the one coming from behind.
If you don't think it takes nerve to be a front runner when you are being overhauled, give it a try.
The fan has no need to worry over his world series thrill when there is the certainty that a Ruth, a Johnson, a Vance, or a Cobb will be among those present.
As for psychology, your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, of Brooklyn, is one of the masters. There is no better morale maker in any game. His vast system gives out untold inspiration. He is stanch in defeat and impelling in victory. Considerable institution, take him anyway you will.

Seven Years for Manslaughter
KETCHIKAN, Sept. 20.—James Sidney Smith, former Portland, Ore., policeman, who was said by officials here to have been dismissed from the police force after being charged with having killed a man, was convicted here last night of manslaughter for slaying Bert Grayle in Ketchikan last Spring, and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. The shooting was in connection with a quarrel over bootleg liquor, the police said.

Joins Dramatogue
Mrs. Will Spencer has become a member of the dramatogue committee to fill the place vacated by Mrs. Adams Beck, who is prevented from acting by the heavy obligations of her own literary work.

Blondin crossed Niagara Falls
on a tight rope in six minutes in 1859.

King George IV
TOP NOTCH
SCOTCH WHISKY
THE DISTILLERS AGENCY LTD.
EDINBURGH

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of British Columbia.

What Children Thought Of the Exhibition

Two Prize-Winning Essays

By Margaret Woodward (Age 13),
1325 Carlin Street.

The Provincial Exhibition at Victoria was a complete success. The exhibits of stock and produce of all kinds were a credit alike to the exhibitors and the management of the Agricultural Association.

To the right of the main entrance was the timber products exhibit. The chief attraction was the miniature forest, with its motor roads, artistic rustic bridges, railroads, sheep and cattle ranches, logging camps, sportsmen's camps, etc. Its purpose was to show how our timber resources may be preserved from fire by the exercise of care on the part of everyone. The campers had their fires near flowing water and far removed from brush and bracken. The logging camp was located in the midst of a large clearing where there was no possibility of danger from sparks. The exhibit also taught the great commercial value of forest land, both before and after clearing. The forest was shown to be attracting loggers, motorists and sportsmen, while the logged-off areas were shown to be of value to cattle and sheep ranchers.

Next to the miniature forest was a display of manufactured lumber products. Probably the most interesting was that showing how newspaper is made. There were logs of balsam fir, samples of the chips from which the slush is made and bottles containing samples of the chemicals with which they are treated. Finally, the long rolls of paper just as they are delivered to the publishers.

Another interesting exhibit was that showing the connection between agriculture and the timber industry. There were numerous examples of railway ties, fence posts, cedar poles, etc., produced by farmers during the winter months as a means of earning money. Other features were the display of shingle manufacturing, coopering and joinery. The latter was done by the disabled soldiers at the Red Cross Workshop.

The sheep exhibit contained many fine specimens from the famous E.P. Ranch, owned by the Prince of Wales. Practically all the sheep had heavy coats of wool many inches thick. I was very surprised to find that lambs less than twelve months old appeared to be full grown and had just as heavy coats as the older sheep. This, of course, is of great advantage to sheep breeders.

The swine section did not attract me very much, but there were many huge hogs to be seen. I noticed that the pigs kept themselves quite clean in all cases where they had been given clean straw; the only dirty ones were those which had been neglected by their attendants. I did not envy those who were living in squalor near the pig pens.

I found it difficult to see all the horses because the stalls and boxes were too high; but when they were paraded I could see they were very fine animals. There were heavy draught horses, carriage horses, hunting horses and racers—all of them well fed and groomed. The long rows of glibbons showed that some of the best horses in Canada must have been there. The horse racing and jumping during the afternoon proved to be the big attraction of the day. The bleachers were full of people who seemed to take more interest in the horses than in the agricultural exhibits.

There seemed to be fewer cattle on display this year, but this section, in other respects, was better than ever. There were three special exhibitors who attracted much attention: these were David Spencer's, Ltd., the Colony Farm and the E.P. Ranch. I learned from the first time which were the dairy cattle and which were beef cattle. Some of the latter were very fine animals, particularly the Aberdeen Angus.

The rabbit section occupied one complete building, showing the increasing importance attached to it. There were fine specimens, weighing nearly twenty pounds, and smaller breeds with magnificent furs. There was an exhibit of ladies' muffs, neck wear, etc., made from rabbit skins. It would require a good judge to distinguish them from similar articles made from more expensive skins. Some of the rabbits were said to be worth as much as \$10 each.

The poultry house was full of birds of almost every breed. Most of them looked anything but comfortable in their small pens and quite a number were short of feathers. I do not think the poultry exhibit was quite as good as usual.

Victoria has become known as the headquarters of the goat industry. They are used largely for land clearing, mohair production and for dairy purposes, according to the particular breed. Some of the goats on exhibition were said to be producing more than one gallon of milk per day.

The display of fruits and vegetables was not as extensive as usual, owing to the earlier date of the exhibition. Only two places competed for the district award. These were Saanich and Richmond. Last year Richmond won over all competitors, but this year they failed to beat their only rival. The Saanich display was one of the best ever seen and well deserved the first prize. It required months of hard work to make the arrangements, but everyone felt pleased with the results.

The exhibit of the Victoria Cottage

Gardeners' Association attracted much attention. The vegetables seemed to be nearly perfect and there were many varieties that I never saw before. The whole building was made attractive by beautiful floral displays by well-known local growers, including the staff of the city parks. Other exhibits in this building were displays of table decorations, egg-testing, postoffice control, bee keeping, etc. Probably the most talked of feature in the main building was a display of "Our Own Brand Butter" Company. This consisted of a clever carving in butter of various animals and figures by the same artist who was entrusted with the task of carving the "Prince of Wales" for the Wembley Exhibition. It was very life-like, beautifully executed and was generally very much admired.

The women's building had its usual exhibits of embroidery and cookery. The competition for the prize was keener than ever and the judges were said to have had more difficulty than usual in making their awards. The spinning wheels were very interesting. I watched the wool being carded and spun into yarn, from which many useful garments were made. There were woollen shawls, scarves, coats, caps and other useful articles made from the wool of local sheep. The fancy work was very beautiful.



SIR HARRY LAUDER PUTTING THE SHOT

THE Cowal Highland gathering was attended by Scottish people from all parts of the world. There is a lot

and showed how very clever some of the ladies are.

The school exhibit did not seem to have been taken up as well as in previous years.

The home products building contained some fine exhibits by large local firms, but it is a pity that more manufacturers do not take an interest in the exhibition. There are a large number of local products of all kinds which were not represented at the fair at all. In spite of this, however, the exhibition was generally considered to have been a great success.

By WINNIE MCADAM (Age 11)
1427 Vining Street

The first building we came to was the Home Products Building, where some lovely exhibits were put on by the local manufacturers. David Spencer's had a fine exhibit of groceries. They also had a pretty little cafe decorated with artificial flowers. Then next was a wonderful demonstration of an automobile hand signal. The Post Office exhibit was made to look like the log building of Fort Victoria. They were showing letters which people had carelessly addressed. Hudson's Bay had a lovely exhibit of furs and clothes. It was a garden with a fountain in the centre and modern standing around a rustic fence. Shelly's stall was decorated prettily and showed their famous bread and cakes.

Wellers' Department Store was showing all kinds of furniture, while Sidney Roofing & Paper Company had their Victoria-made roofing on show.

We then went along to see the women's exhibits. There were all kinds of sewing and paintings to be seen. School children had drawings in this room which seemed to interest many people.

The next building was the main of all the district round here were on show. Saanich won first prize with an exhibit which was certainly fine. They displayed vegetables, fruit and grain. The carving of Our Own Brand butter was wonderful and I stayed there quite a time to see it. There was also a swimming competition as to how much some lumps of coal weighed. Bryant's store had another competition. They were giving away a bicycle as a prize.

The forestry exhibit was fine. To look at it you would think you were in the country, for you could see valleys, lakes, rivers and mountains at a glance. Fish were swimming in the lake and deer and bears were on the banks. In the same building moving pictures were being shown, teaching us the lesson: "Be careful with fire in the woods."

We entered the cattle building where cattle of all kinds were on show. Animals from the prairie and a prize bull from the Prince of Wales ranch. Sheep and pigs were in pens along the side of the exhibition grounds.

In the horse show were saddle horses, jumpers, trotters and all kinds, and the owners were just feeding them.

There were lots of people along the sidewalk. Spinning wheels and merry-go-rounds were all busy. One show was showing a deformed cow. The exhibition was very nice and I liked it very much. I hope to go again next year.

Duke of Norfolk, Aged 15, Is Empire's Richest Boy

Estate Is Valued at \$85,000,000 After Seven Years—Its Owner Heads the Peerage—Labor Canon's Plum—Mr. Donaldson, Who Headed March of Jobless, Gets Abbey Post—The Labor Cathedral's Pictures of Saints Replaced by Those of Workmen

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The richest boy in Great Britain is the little fifteen-year-old Duke of Norfolk. He is soon to learn exactly how wealthy he is. Although his father, the late Duke, died seven years ago, the task of proving the will and valuing the estate is just being completed. His fortune is expected to total about \$85,000,000.

The estate comprises about 50,000 acres of land, and includes Arundel Castle in Sussex, and Derwent Hall in Derbyshire, with Beech Hall in Sheffield and Norfolk House, St. James Square, London. The London house was rented during the last season here by Mrs. Harry Brown, of Pittsburgh. Some of the land has been sold since the Duke died.

The Norfolk family stands next to blood royal, and is at the head of the English peerage. The Duke is the hereditary Earl Marshal of England. In that capacity the late Duke officiated at the coronation of Edward VII and of the present King. The little Duke can look forward to acting in a similar capacity when the Prince of Wales is crowned King.

is around him and expressed on his countenance.

The Canon was one of the founders of the Church Socialist League, took the side of the Suffragettes during their pre-war struggles, and has lectured much in the cause of social reform. Among the dictums of his regarding poor people of the church are the following:

"It is not so much for the poor to hear the church's message as for the church to hear theirs."

"We must realize that the poor are the church."

STORY OF SORCERY MURDERS IN NORTH

KLOOTCHMAN BROUGHT FROM LIARD RIVER BY MOUNTIES

Alleged That Children Were Killed by Tribe Members for Practising Witchcraft

The practice of sorcery and witchcraft somewhere in the neighborhood of the British Columbia-Yukon boundary is reported in a story that has come down from the North. Death has resulted, the reports say, from the killing of children on the ground that they were addicted to the practice of sorcery.

On Friday a patrol of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrived at Telegraph Creek with an Indian woman charged with the murder of an aboriginal boy or youth named either Atoi or Moccasin. The crime was committed, it is alleged, at Thirly-Mile, near the Liard River, and the reason for it had to do with witchcraft.

craft it is said. Besides the klootchman are four Indians of the same tribe charged with being accessories or as material witnesses, and a fifth Indian who acts as interpreter.

Wildest in Province

This story dates to March 28, 1923, but evidence in the possession of the Indian Department and of the Hudson's Bay Company Fur Department extends back to the Spring of 1921. It appears that from distinct sources these bodies have been advised of the recurrence of murder of persons in the nomadic bands which range from the Liard River easterly into the Peace River watershed. The Indians are the wildest in the Province, scarcely ever remaining long at any point except in the depth of winter, and there being no regular police patrol, their supervision is very difficult. These assassinations, which seem to be of boys and girls charged with practicing sorcery, reached the ears of Frank Buse, officer in charge of the Liard Post, and also of the Indian agent for the Stikine area. From them they have been transmitted to the Indian Commissioner here, to the Provincial Police, and to the Hudson's Bay Company at Vancouver, C. H. French,

head of the fur department, having an unparalleled knowledge of Indian habits and customs.

Specific Case Found

It appeared impossible to pin the informants down to specific cases, general statements that the murders were accomplished by using the victim's head downwards to trees until they died or starved being the method of dispatch, but necessary details were lacking upon which to lodge a prosecution, even to prove that the murders had occurred.

At length a specific case was revealed to Mr. Buse by an Indian named Big Alex, of the McDame Creek reservation, who appeared before him in August of last year, and freed the murder of the youth Atoi as of March 28 previously. He said the victim was tied up and left on the ground, but that his death took too long for the tribe, and two klootchmen strangled the sufferer.

Commissioner W. E. Ditchburn has suggested a permanent patrol in this territory to hold the Indians in check, and in this matter he has had the cordial backing of the Hudson's Bay Company.

GOWEN'S Quitting Sale

Prices for MONDAY
SHOP EARLY

Clothing

Prices

Suits - - \$9.95

Small Sizes

Value to \$35.00

Suits - - \$19.95

Lots to Choose From

Value to \$40.00

Suits - - \$23.95

Worsted and Tweed

Value to \$50.00

Suits - - \$28.95

Fashioncraft Make

Value to \$60.00

Overcoats \$13.95

Fashioncraft

Value to \$35.00

Overcoats \$18.95

Wool Gabardine

Value to \$35.00

Overcoats \$28.95

English Slip-On

Value to \$55.00

Odd Coats \$5.50

And Some Sport

Value to \$15.00

Furnishings

Prices

Shirts, value to \$2.50 95c

Shirts, value to \$4.00 \$1.65

Collars, value 25c 2 for 25c

Collars, value 35c 20c

Hose, value 50c 19c

Hose, value 75c 39c

Hose, value \$1.00 65c

Hose, value \$1.50 80c

Neckwear, value to \$1.00 19c

Neckwear, value to \$1.00 49c

Neckwear, value to \$1.50 80c

Neckwear, value to \$2.50 \$1.25

Gloves, value to \$1.00 19c

Gloves, value to \$1.75 85c

Gauntlets, value to \$5.50 \$2.69

Handkerchiefs, value 35c 20c

Belts, value 75c 25c

Braces, value to \$1.50 85c

Underwear, value \$1.00 65c

Underwear, value \$2.00 \$1.15

Underwear, value \$3.50 \$1.65

Underwear--Jaeger's 1/3 Off

Sweaters, value to \$5.00 \$1.95

Jerseys, value to \$6.50 \$2.65

Wool Vests--Jaeger's 1/3 Off

Dress Shirts--All 1/3 Off Price

Dress Ties-- All 1/3 Off Price

Dress Gloves, value to \$2.00 49c

Mufflers, value to \$3.50 \$1.65

Mufflers, value to \$6.00 \$3.35

Wool Blazers, value to \$10 \$3.35

Golf Knickers, value to \$10 \$3.95

Nightshirts, value to \$2.00 85c

Odds and Ends, value to \$1 10c

Walking Sticks, value to \$2.50 \$1.00

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Bathing Suits, Values to \$6.00, for \$1.35

The Assortment Each Day Grows Less

ACT QUICKLY

ACT QUICKLY

STORE TO LET—FIXTURES FOR SALE

F.A. GOWEN, 1107 Government St.

COLD IN THE HEAD
INFLUENZA
LA GRIPE

Relieved in a night by

GRIP-FIX

IN CAPSULE FORM

French-Indo, Penicillin, Quinine, Baid, Caffeine, and other powerful ingredients.

At all Druggists 35¢ box

THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LTD.

Special Agents

Burning Stomach

relieved in two minutes with

JO-TO

Jo-To relieves gas pains, acid stomach, heartburn, after-eating distress and all forms of indigestion quickly, without harm.

All drug stores.

H.P. sauce

surprisingly good

its delicious flavor is



Wash Figured Silks in LUX

You need have no fear if you wash your delicately-coloured silks in LUX.

The sheerest silk will keep its lustre and the most delicate colours will remain clear, even after many washings in the pure, mild Lux suds.

Sold only in sealed packets—dust-proof!

LUX
LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO

Pope's Message Cheered
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—A second message from the Pope was received today by the Holy Name Society, in convention here, with three lusty cheers for the pontiff's health, led by Cardinal O'Connell. The message said:

"The Holy Father, deeply pleased by solemn manifestation of affection and devoted filial homage of Holy Name Society, sends assembled delegates the apostolic benediction."

Polly want a cracker?

Always when it's —

MCCORMICK'S
JERSEY CREAM SODAS



Happiness Dwells in a Home of Your Own

AND, of course, happiness that is complete rests in the home which you have planned with infinite care—the home which you have built yourself.

We have a fund of valuable information to place at the home-builders' disposal. It is a service which we render without charge in order to foster the idea, "own your own home—and plan it yourself."

Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Co., Ltd.

Office and Mills, Foot of Discovery St. Phone 7060

Vancouver Island

TYEE SEASON ENDS IN FAMOUS RIVER

ARDENT FISHERMEN LINGER AT CAMPBELL MOUTH

Vancouver Man Lands Record Fish This Year—Fifty-Three-Pounder Gives Him Distinction

(By Kilbee Gordon)
Now that the season for the world-famous Tyee salmon is over for this year, there are still several divers anglers here every day intent on capturing Cohoes, which excellent, though minor, species of salmon are in their myriads at the mouth of Campbell River. Although they offer great sport to the ardent fisherman, they must, of course, as perforce must all other members of the numerous salmon family, take second place to the Tyee, which is, indeed, the king of his kind.

Wherever devotees of rod and reel and sturdy line foregather, the merits of the excellent Tyee salmon fishing at the mouth of Campbell River, on Vancouver Island, are known. Fisher-men all over the English-speaking world, from Shanghai to the Strand, are familiar with this spot.

Tyees have been known to reach the very superior weight of 75 lbs., and in the Campbell River Hotel lobby is a magnificent specimen, which has passed through the hands of a well-known taxidermist, and which, when alive, weighed 67 1/2 lbs.

It was landed by the late Ole Otes, of Campbell River, who so loved this place that he left instructions in his will to have his ashes cast upon the waters at the mouth of Campbell River, which was duly carried out last year. This fish well deserves a place in the salmon hall of fame.

Well-Known Visitors
This year of grace has seen many well-known fishermen at Campbell River. Amongst the many and most successful was General Sir John Asper, governor of Bermuda, who, with Lady Asper, came here during his visit to the Pacific coast.

Also, from that far Atlantic British isle on a holiday designed especially to secure a Tyee, Sir John and Lady Asper were here for two weeks, and the General secured a Tyee, amongst them a 39-lb. fish.

The Colonel also left for his Washington home the proud possessor of a small cannon ball, weighing 6 lbs., of solid iron, found during his stay as a resident of the "Spit," at the mouth of Campbell River, which evidently had been fired by some British man-of-war in the olden days of solid ball shot. How many years ago? It was presented to the Colonel by one of his many new-found friends here as a memento of his first visit to Campbell River.

The Rev. Allan Williams, from Sherborne, Dorset, England, and his son, from Salt Spring Island, were welcome visitors, and had some good sport amongst the Tyees and other salmon that abound at the mouth of Campbell River.

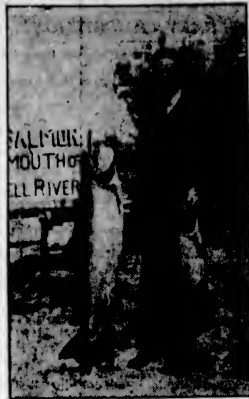
Mr. Niel and his son, from Vancouver, who were, unfortunately, only able to spend a very short time here, and that mostly by moonlight, were delighted with their visit, and promise to be here earlier and longer next Tyee season.

Other Visitors

Amongst a large number of visitors, many of whom came from the United States, was Mr. Newsome, his son and daughter-in-law ("Peggy"), from San Francisco, who were all three, numbered amongst the heroic early risers (4 a.m.), who witnessed the magnificent sunrise over Quikihia Cove, Valdes Island, and the mouth of Campbell River in alive with playful humpbacks close in to shore, jumping Cohoes and lively springs on the banks of the bar, and finally Tyee in the deeper waters, where river and sea combine and intermingle. After securing many smaller fish, Mr. Newsome landed a magnificent 50-lb. Tyee, of enormous girth and four feet, two inches long, which was at once dispatched to a taxidermist in Victoria, to be prepared to decorate the walls of the Newsome mansion in San Francisco at a later date, a constant reminder of Mr. Newsome's prowess with rod and reel, and a lasting advertisement of what the waters at the mouth of Campbell River produce for the pleasure, education and profit of fishermen who are lucky enough to be able to enjoy here during June, July, August and September in any year.

Tokio, Japan, had a noble representative here in Mr. Hunter, whose catch for the period of his stay, some two weeks, was exceptionally good.

Other visitors were, from Chicago,



MR. M. E. CHARLESTON, Vancouver, caught the biggest fish landed at Campbell River this season. He is shown in the photo with the champion 53-pounder Tyee and a second lot of 34 pounds taken on the same morning.

splendid catch almost every day; his supreme "kill," however, was four Tyees, the largest of which tipped the scales at 42 lbs.

The record, however, this summer goes to Mr. M. E. Charleston, of Vancouver, who, with Mrs. Charleston and a friend, spent a week here in August, when he secured a 53-pounder and a 35-pounder one glorious golden early dawn, besides several smaller ones. So delighted was Mr. Charleston with his fishing experiences here that he returned again early this month, re-equipped with line and rod, to enjoy the wary Tyee once more, and with success, although he was not able to break his 53-pound record.

California Success

Dr. Weyburn, the noted tuna fisherman, from Catalina Island, off the coast of Southern California, was a lengthy visitor, accompanied by Mrs. Weyburn, and was, in point of numbers, the record holder hereabouts this year. The doctor spent every early morning and evening on the water at the mouth of Campbell River, with Mr. Herbert Mace, of Campbellton, himself a noted fisherman and all-round sportsman, and secured several Tyees over 40 lbs. and up to 60 lbs., before his departure for his fishing grounds on his way home to the South.

Col. J. Vandenberg, of Wurde-mann, M.D., U.S. army, of Seattle, and his brother, Mr. Charles Wurde-mann, of Washington, D.C., spent two weeks here in August, and finally Tyee in securing several fine specimens of Tyee, amongst them a 39-lb. fish.

The Colonel also left for his Washington home the proud possessor of a small cannon ball, weighing 6 lbs., of solid iron, found during his stay as a resident of the "Spit," at the mouth of Campbell River, which evidently had been fired by some British man-of-war in the olden days of solid ball shot. How many years ago? It was presented to the Colonel by one of his many new-found friends here as a memento of his first visit to Campbell River.

Other Visitors

Amongst a large number of visitors, many of whom came from the United States, was Mr. Newsome, his son and daughter-in-law ("Peggy"), from San Francisco, who were all three, numbered amongst the heroic early risers (4 a.m.), who witnessed the magnificent sunrise over Quikihia Cove, Valdes Island, and the mouth of Campbell River in alive with playful humpbacks close in to shore, jumping Cohoes and lively springs on the banks of the bar, and finally Tyee in the deeper waters, where river and sea combine and intermingle. After securing many smaller fish, Mr. Newsome landed a magnificent 50-lb. Tyee, of enormous girth and four feet, two inches long, which was at once dispatched to a taxidermist in Victoria, to be prepared to decorate the walls of the Newsome mansion in San Francisco at a later date, a constant reminder of Mr. Newsome's prowess with rod and reel, and a lasting advertisement of what the waters at the mouth of Campbell River produce for the pleasure, education and profit of fishermen who are lucky enough to be able to enjoy here during June, July, August and September in any year.

Tokio, Japan, had a noble representative here in Mr. Hunter, whose catch for the period of his stay, some two weeks, was exceptionally good.

Other visitors were, from Chicago,



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"KING OF PAIN"
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Mr. Flood and his son, Mr. Patterson, from Ontario; and a large family party from Denver, Colorado (guests of Mr. and Mrs. Northwick). All were successful, as were scores of others from all parts of the continent and from Old England.

Well, the season for Tyee is over for 1924, but Campbell River presents its compliments to the world's sportsmen. Diver, cougar and bear, to say nothing of trout and birds galore, all await the intrepid hunter, as does a warm welcome from the entire population of Campbell River and district.

LAND CLEARERS GIVE FOREST FIRES START

Attempt to Take Advantage of Damp Weather Leads to Disaster When Wind Rises

COURTENAY, Sept. 20.—A dangerous condition was precipitated in this district this week when a good shower of rain induced many land clearers to set fire to piles of logs and rubbish. The same night, however, the sky cleared, the wind moved into the north, freshened, and quickly dried up the surface of the ground. The next day it rose to half gale and the result is no doubt that many of the columns of smoke at present to be seen, throughout the district were caused by these circumstances.

Mr. Andy Piercey, of Happy Valley, Minto district, had the misfortune to lose his barn Thursday evening, in spite of the presence of many fire fighters. The alarm was sounded in Courtenay at about 6:30 p.m., and helpers at once left for Mr. Piercey's home. A strong wind was still blowing, which made the fire fighters' task difficult. The house and other buildings were saved. Dry conditions still prevail here.

NAMED HALL TRUSTEE

COBBLE HILL, Sept. 19.—A meeting of the directors of the Shawigan Farmers' Institute was held here on Thursday evening, when Mr. W. Mudge was appointed as a trustee of the Community Hall, to represent the institute, in the place of Mr. Alfister Forbes, who recently resigned from that position. The accounts of the Fall Fair, showing a profit, were laid before the directors and approved. The directors expressed themselves as being heartily in favor of holding a Spring flower and blub show at Shawigan Lake next May, and lovers of flowers are advised to make their plans accordingly.



MR. FRED J. GLACKMEYER
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS of the Ontario Legislature for the past fifty-seven years, died at his home in the Parliament Buildings last Sunday. The grand old man of the Ontario House has been on duty continuously since his appointment over half a century ago, which stands as a record in the British Empire.

ANNIVERSARY AT ST. COLUMBA CHURCH

Preparations are going forward for celebrating the second anniversary of the induction of Rev. J. H. White to the pulpit of St. Columba Presbyterian Church. On Wednesday evening next the Ladies Aid Society will hold a reception for Mr. and Mrs. White in the schoolroom of the church, to which all residents of Oak Bay, regardless of creed, are invited. This is the replica of the affair of a year ago, which was one of the most enjoyable occasions in the annals of the church.

After completing his theological education at Edinburgh, Scotland, thirty-three years ago, Mr. White migrated to Canada, hence his entire ministerial career has been confined to Canadian pulpits, save for the noteworthy service he gave to the land of his adoption in the late war to which this paper has frequently referred.

During the period of his ministry here Mr. White has become an outstanding figure in religious and civic events, and has endeared himself to the people of Oak Bay, of all sects and creeds, by his appealing personality, his broadness of vision, depth of understanding and forensic ability.

In further commemoration of the anniversary of Mr. White's Victoria pastorate his pulpit at St. Columba Church will be filled at both morning and evening services, Sunday, September 28, by Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith, Ph.D., D.D., principal of Westminster Hall, Vancouver, who is generally regarded as the foremost speaker in the presbytery of the Pacific Coast.

Negro Lynched

CLARKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 20.—Harriet Taylor, a negro, the convict of the Parchman State convict farm, was lynched by a mob near Lambert, Missouri, last night, for an alleged attack upon a small daughter of a convict guard. It was learned here tonight.

Miss. Ezra reads palms, tea cups, cards, Stevenson's, Yates Street. All week.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Presbyterians over the Dominion will make a big effort during November to raise their missionary budget of \$1,500,000 and retire the \$400,000 deficit which stands against the operations of this church. An educational campaign will end with a self-daniel week, November 2-9, culminating in a special thanksgiving on Thanksgiving Sunday, November 9.

A gathering in Toronto embracing every Methodist pastor in Ontario and Quebec, a series of celebrations sweeping westward from Winnipeg to the Coast, returning eastward to the Maritime Provinces, all of them devoted to addresses by missionary leaders, missionary exhibits, pageants and prayer, is the programme outlined by the Missionary Board to bring before Canadian Methodists the significance of the centenary of the Methodist Missionary Society. The dates for Calgary are November 27-28 and for Victoria December 5-6.

Very favorable reports of progress during the past three years are expected at the meeting of the General Anglican Synod which convenes in London, Ont., September 24 for its biennial session. The erection of the new diocese of Brandon, the dedication of the first unit of Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria as a religious education centre, the general progress of religious education throughout the church, superannuation and insurance schemes are among the matters to be reviewed. Archbishop Heathcote, of Vancouver, is the deputy prolocutor, or vice-chairman, of the Lower House, and Right Rev. Arthur C. Headlam, Bishop of Gloucester, England, will preach the Synod sermon.

Rev. F. C. Spurr, the distinguished Baptist preacher of England, who recently visited Alberta, in referring to the very large percentage of foreigners in the West, urges, in writing to several British papers, the necessity of making Canada British and Christian. Of his visit to the Prince of Wales' ranch, he comments favorably on an unfurnished tent over the bookcase in the plainly furnished sitting-room: "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

Valhalla, Happy Valley, Beaver Lodge, King of the Rockies—this collection of names occurred at a unique celebration in the Peace River district during August, when Norwegian Lutherans and Canadian Methodists united to commemorate the nine hundredth anniversary of St. Olaf's Day, around whose life centres the Christianisation of Norway.

Hawarden, Sask., was happily united with Hawarden, England, by the gift of six pounds sterling from the latter parish to their needy young sister of the prairie for the erection of a house of worship.

Dr. Campbell Morgan will tour Canada this Fall and hold Bible conferences, among other points, in Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria, which he will reach on December 12.

Table Talk on Church Notables
Westminster Church, London, where Dr. Jowett was minister, 1913-1921, is placing a memorial tablet on its walls.

Evan Roberts, the Welsh revivalist, after a prolonged nervous breakdown, was able to attend a recent convention in Wales, but took no vocal part in the proceedings.

Dr. Norwood, of the City Temple, London, has been very warmly received during his visit this summer in Ontario and the United States.

Sixty-three years of church life were spanned when Thomas Harold

Spurgeon, Principal of Dublin Baptist College, preached in the pulpit recently of his distinguished grandfather, Charles Haddon Spurgeon. "There were giants then," said the grandson, who confessed himself one of "the dwarfs of these degenerate days."

Miss Maude Royden continues to draw large congregations at the Eocleston Guildhouse in London. A series of addresses on ideals in politics will be inaugurated by Premier MacDonald.

In the great evangelistic campaign of British Methodists in the coming year Gilpy Smith will be assisted by Dr. T. R. Glover, the Oxford professor and president of the Baptist Union.

"And They Laid Him in a Tomb"
The general tendency to reject the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem as the true site of the Lord's grave is strengthened by the recent discovery in excavating at the so-called Gordon tomb of a stone with markings which identify it as the tomb of Jesus with the purpose of desecrating it completely. It is considered likely that further excavations may more accurately identify the exact spot of the tomb itself.

British Sunday Schools Forward as the British churches

are in many aspects of Sunday School work, according to Dr. John T. Faris, Presbyterian Sunday School editor, who has just returned from the Glasgow convention, and especially in the home department with its ministrations to invalids and shut-ins, there is a notable absence of adult Bible classes. The Sunday School is for children is the British idea.

Found on the Collection Plate
At a private view in London of the films of six stories, the first of a series entitled "The Great Stories of the Bible," they were endorsed, according to The Church Times, as being in good taste, artistically filmed and highly educational.

A large number of indulgences, according to two papal decrees, are suspended during the Holy Year of 1925 outside the city of Rome, except being allowed to nuns, members of such religious orders as the Trappists, captives, prisoners, the sick and working people unable to get away from their work long enough to make the journey.

Although every effort was made by the leaders of the Roman Catholics, both of the Latin and Uniate, to obtain the attendance of delegates of the Greek Orthodox Church at the recent conference in Vrehab, in Caesarea, even to offering travelling expenses, the Orthodox dignitaries of Roumania and Serbia, as well as the Russian clergy in London and Paris, refused to participate in a gathering which was aimed to be a reunion conference. The present attitude of the Greek Orthodox Church towards the Roman Catholicism with Canterbury than with Rome. Several years ago full recognition was given to the Anglican ordination by the Orthodox Church.

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POTATO SHOW SET FOR VANCOUVER

Following Success That Attended Victoria Exhibition Last Year, Work Will Be Continued

The Potato and Seed Show that was held here last Fall and which turned out such a decided success, will be repeated this year in Vancouver. Arrangements are now in hand for the holding of this event, which is of such importance to the potato growers of the Province and which is doing a vast amount to stimulate an interest in this branch of the industry. It is expected that the show will take place in Vancouver about November 17. It will be under the joint patronage of the Department of Agriculture of the Province

and the Board of Trade and B.C. Products Bureau.

The prospects are that in spite of the success that attended the show held here last year the coming event will surpass that one. The certified seed proposition is gaining in favor in the Province as elsewhere. A year like the present, with the exceptional absence of rain, has had the effect of giving rise to a considerable amount of disease among potatoes. Where certified seed has been adopted the absence of disease is very noticeably. This is but to be expected and in years of unfavorable conditions as to growing crops the advantages of the certified seed are much in evidence. Mr. C. Tice, chief agronomist for the Province, has returned to the city after attending a great many fairs as judge. He remarks upon the absence of disease among the exhibits, which speaks well for the local seed that is produced. The potatoes that have been on exhibit have been remarkably clean.

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With the Writers of Books

A Literary Causerie

"The Divine Lady," E. Barrington

The writer has given us another great historical romance to rank alongside of the half dozen or so which stand out prominently through the last couple of thousand years. To most of us the love story of Lady Hamilton, and the naval hero of England, Lord Nelson, was something to be spoken of in hushed tones, and not to be dragged into the light of day. Largely, perhaps, because we do not like to think of the man who rose to such a divine height in his service to his country, as falling to the low estate of an illegitimate love affair. E. Barrington, in thus relating the true story of the great and unhappy attachment, has enabled us to understand the infatuation of Nelson, and to forgive him for it, which is, perhaps, what is the real motive behind the book. And it is a fair book. It glazes over nothing. We meet both heroine and hero at their best and worst, and find in our hearts a deep sympathy for the unhappy lovers, even at this distance of more than a half a century. We are first introduced to Emma, not as a chaste virgin, but as a young enchantress who has already had more than one lover, and who is now the mistress of Sir Harry Featherstonehaugh, acting as chaperone in his stately house at Up Park, and filling the part of his, according to him, for except for her beauty, which had ensnared at first, he was constantly upset by her wilfulness, her bursts of temper, her extravagance, and her boldness. It is here that Sir Charles Greville meets her, and an instant appeal to him. Coarse, uneducated as she is, he detects something behind her incomparable beauty, and arrangements are made by which she is soon installed in his house in London, and her education begins.

Throughout the months and years which follow, the writer keeps always to the core the intimate charm of Emma. One condones her faults almost in spite of oneself. She seems to stand, the living model of Romney's masterpiece, and plead for herself across the distance of the years. She falls deeply in love with Greville, who really has little to recommend him. At this time the fame of her beauty was beginning to spread abroad. "She was the perfect height, long-limbed, full-bosomed for a girl of her age, her hands and feet not delicate, and conveying the notion of physical strength and power, as did also the fine throat and marble-moulded arms. For her figure alone she was noticeable—it was to be seen, slender, melting, flowing within her draperies, and every movement as full of ease as a cat's that need never stop to consider its swiftness or subsidence into a luxurious coil for sleep or blinking at the fire. . . . Should she be described? See how Romney has given her as a chaperone, arch chin turned over the shoulder, eyes and mouth laughing delicately to each other and to the happy fawns supposed to be out of sight. She will lead the dance in the woods, and sit beneath the black shade dappled with moonlight, wood and woeing. In the clasp of strong arms beginning to press, pressed to hers. Yet again, Circe, grave with a ruined passion, standing in noble height—or a reading Magdalen, penitent, robed from head to knee in streaming auburn hair, curling into gold at the tumbled ends. . . . Yet no picture of them all was so lovely as herself. The large limpid eyes of violet grey might be hinted on canvas, no more. . . . Her mouth was divine—the sweet upward curves, the full lower lip with its twin cherries—and even that was not its charm of charms, for the changing expressiveness of it was beauty's self, and after that point no man could any more invent beauty, but was tangled hand and foot in the blue glance that netted him—the sweet smile that completed his ruin. We follow her career, her meeting with Hamilton, and her life at his palazzo in Naples, her pitiful grief over the faithlessness of Greville, the triumph of her beauty, and her accomplishments, her friendship with royalty, with the liveliest interest. Whether or not she schemed for marriage with Hamilton does not seem to matter to us. The consummation was brought about, and she was established as ambassador's lady. So far one's whole sympathy is with Emma. But when Nelson appears, the patriot, the soldier, his mind full of great matters, and we know he is to fall a victim to this insatiable Circe, one's sympathies are all with him. In "The Divine Lady" there is little untold of this chapter of Lord Nelson's life. We watch his subtle but swift conquest, an enslavement which ends only with death itself, for his last thought, his last words were for her, and for their child, the little "Horatio."

E. Barrington has drawn a pathetic picture in Fanny, the wronged wife. The only honor which fate seemed to reserve for her was a posthumous one, and is contained in the words upon her tombstone in Littleham Church, Devon. For though another had usurped her place as a wife, she was down to posterity as "Frances, Viscountess Nelson, Duchess of Bronte." "The Divine Lady" has won immense popularity in the United States, and has received some notably good reviews. It is now in its sixth edition, and is as yet only two months out. This is a remarkable showing, and would seem to promise a lasting success as a best seller. As many Victorians are aware, E. Barrington and L. Adams Beck are one and the same writer, and Victoria is to be congratulated that so outstanding a novelist should have chosen this city as a home.

LITERARY NOTES

Mr. Lawrence Burpee, the president of the Canadian Authors' Association, has completed his trans-Canada trip, which was made partly in the interests of that association. His object was to find out from the various branches in what practical way the parent organization could be of assistance to the members. He will have two resolutions to put before his executive when he returns, and it is to be hoped that they may be adopted. One of them is to the effect that a syndicate be formed from the association for handling work of the members of that association. So much matter which is used in the Canadian Press emanates from an American source that it was thought Canadian writers in this way might be directed to send their material through the proper

channels, and it would have a chance of publication. It is generally appreciated that what most interests Canadian readers are articles on our own country, its people and its problems. An astonishingly large amount of American stories are syndicated and used in the Canadian publications which hold only a passing or casual interest to Canadians. This is not alone true of articles, feature stories and the like, but also of the pictures of persons in the public eye. For one thing, it is felt that such a preponderance of purely American matter does not tend to foster a national spirit, nor awaken that lively interest in our own affairs which every Canadian should have.

The other resolution will embody a suggestion that a literary agent be appointed by the executive of the association, to be paid in part for his services by the association. To him all members could, if they so desired, send their manuscripts, which would be examined without charge, and for which he would try to find a place. If successful, the usual fifteen per cent. would be charged by him. Most of Canada's literary markets lie in the East, and it is very difficult for Western writers, unless they have already established their reputation, to find access to these markets. Furthermore, it is not easy to know the needs of the various magazines, unless one is in close touch with them, and a great deal of time and expense are wasted by young writers in sending forth their work more or less in the dark.



Bucking Bronchos Are Too Tame to Satisfy Frank J. Hall, of El Centro, California, So He Rides a Steer When in Search of a Thrill

A reputable literary agent, who would have the recommendation of the C.A.A., would obviate the difficulty, and ought to facilitate the placing of much of the work of Canadian writers.

The next meeting of the C.A.A. is to be held in Winnipeg. It is the desire of the home branch, said Mr. Burpee, to draw the various units more closely together. There is too little contact between the East and the West, and it is the present endeavor to make a more harmoniously working whole. In this connection the Canadian Bookman says: "The selection of Winnipeg as the meeting place for the Canadian Authors next year has already borne fruit in dispelling some of the sluggishness that has indubitably attended a few of the branches of the C.A.A. The men and women of letters in the Western metropolis are said to be, even at this early date, busying themselves to show the wise men of the East a thing or two as to what may be accomplished with this association."

Children's Book Week this year is to start on Sunday, November 9. This is almost a month ahead of Canada's Book Week, and consequently there will be less likelihood of conflict of interests pertaining to the two weeks. It is said that this is to be a banner year for the production of children's books in Canada.

If anyone in Victoria is in possession of any data which might find a place in a volume of criticism and biography dealing with Archibald Lampman, C. Y. Conner, who is preparing this work, would be very glad to receive it. Mr. Conner, who is associated with Columbia University, is also a B.A. of Toronto, and an M.A. of Harvard. He is at present in Canada for the purpose of gathering material for the volume on Mr. Lampman. He was one of the group of writers which included Duncan Campbell Scott, Wilfred Campbell, Bliss Carman and Charles Roberts, who were associated with Mr. Lampman at Ottawa some years ago.

There is an endeavor being made in Toronto to start a Poetry Society in Canada. There are poetry societies in the various other parts of the Empire, including England, Australia,



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South Africa and India, and it is felt that we have sufficient material here to have an organization of this kind, which would be affiliated, of course, with those already formed elsewhere. So far the thing is in its earliest stages, but bids fair to become an established fact.

LITERARY COMPETITIONS

An organization which gives promise of coming well into the literary spotlight is the Associated Readers of Canada, with headquarters at Winnipeg, which, under the direction of Hopkins Morehouse, who, by the way, is president of the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, has recently announced literary contests to comprise \$15,000 in cash awards in connection with membership in the organization. Funds for awards, educational work, etc., come from the membership certificates issued at an annual fee of \$5. This certificate carries coupon values attached, entitling the holder to subscribe to any Canadian magazine at half price, and to purchase Canadian books at a special discount, besides which there are other services. The proposal is to make the competition an annual event.

The contests include \$5,000 for Canadian novels, adult or juvenile, by resident Canadian novelists. This will be divided as follows: First prize, \$3,000; second prize, \$1,500; third prize, \$1,000; four prize, \$500. Similarly \$1,500 is offered for the best Canadian songs; \$1,000 for Canadian plays; \$2,500 for Canadian short stories; \$1,000 for Canadian verse; \$1,000 for Canadian paintings; and \$1,000 for Canadian greeting cards.

The closing dates for all these competitions is December 31, 1924.



WILL BRING OUT NEW PRINCESSES

Chief Engineer Oliver, of the Princess Victoria, will leave shortly for the Old Country to bring the new C.P.R. coastwise steamer Princess Marguerite to this Coast. It was learned on good authority here yesterday.

Chief Engineer Moffat, of the Princess Alice, will leave later to bring out the Princess Marguerite, which is to follow the Princess Kathleen to this Coast within sixty days. Both officers are men of good engineering ability and have risen rapidly in the ranks of the C.P.R. Mr. Oliver is on vacation at present at Bendleton, Oregon, attending the Big Round-up there.

Mr. Jimmy Reid, late of the Princess Charlotte, and who holds a chief engineer's ticket, is now at South Shields, England, sitting for an extra chief engineer's ticket. He also may be given a post on one of the C.P.R.'s new steamships, most likely the Princess Marguerite.



MR. F. A. PRICKER
LEADER of the Pageant Chorus, who has been made a director of the Canadian National Exhibition, in recognition of the splendid work. He will supervise the musical features of the fair.

BIG FIGHT DUE FOR SHANGHAI

Continued from Page 1

The arsenal here is working day and night refilling empty shells. At the Lungwa headquarters announcement was made that the Kiangsu attack yesterday was intended to break the communications with Luho.

Surrender Reported
PEKING, Sept. 20.—Official telegrams received here tonight from Quinan, field headquarters of the Kiangsu army seeking to capture Shanghai, asserted Chekiang regimental commanders, with their men were surrendering to attacking forces.

TIENHSIN, Sept. 20.—The retreat of the defending Chekiang forces toward Shanghai was premeditated and part of a ruse to mislead the invading Kiangsu forces, according to an un-

That Kruschen Feeling

They didn't bargain for Grandpa. "Great strength rings the bell, and you get your money back." But now they're wishing they hadn't egged the old boy on.

He always gets his full money's worth in life, because he's always in the high spirits that are the reward of over-flowing health.

What keeps him so fit and jolly? It's no secret. Each day he tips into his breakfast cup of coffee or tea just as much of the magic powder as will lie on a ten cent piece—the little tasteless dose of Kruschen that means so much.

He knows that good health depends mainly on the cleanliness and vitality of the blood stream. He

knows that his system needs something to counteract the ill-effects of insufficient fresh air and exercise, of worry, overwork, errors of diet, and so forth—something that will stimulate the liver and kidneys to a proper performance of their duty, clear all impurities from the body, and send new, refreshed blood coursing through the veins.

He knows, too, that that "something" is Kruschen Salts. "That Kruschen feeling" makes true sportsmen of us all whether at work or at play. There are 160 morning "pinches" in a 75c bottle—nearly six months' supply. Get a bottle at once and start to-morrow. You take your pleasures gladly when you take the daily dimful.



Grandpa, all his muscles steeling, Knocks them with "that Kruschen feeling!"

Tasteless in Coffee or Tea
Put as much in your breakfast cup as will lie on a ten cent piece. It's the little daily dimful that does it.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

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confirmed rumor in circulation here today.

Reports received here from Shanghai say the Chekiang lines west and south of Shanghai are unbroken and it is a premature assumption to say the struggle for Shanghai is over.

TOKIO, Sept. 20.—Because of the reported breakdown of the Chekiang army's defence of Shanghai and the resultant defeat of General Lu Yung-Hsiang, said to be a favorite of the Japanese Government by reason of his association with the old Anfu Party, Japanese interest in the Chinese war today is growing more intense.

Defeat of the Chekiang forces at Shanghai would render the position of General Chang Tso-Lin more difficult in Manchuria, in the region of

Japan's most vital interests. General Chang has made common cause with General Lu against the Peking Government.

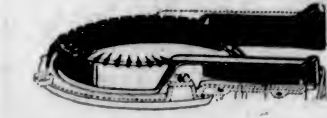
Reports unfounded. The vernacular press today gave prominence to reports from correspondents in China alleging United States interest were supporting Wu Pei-Fu, head of the military Government at Peking. Dispatches asserted Wu Pei-Fu forces in Chihli Province were being furnished with arms from Tientsin. Japanese officials, declare without reservations that all reports of American participation are baseless, but the reports are being circulated by vernacular press, undoubtedly with the purpose of influencing Japanese public opinion.



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Togo Solves Finance Problem With Tax on Eleven Different Nuisances

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY
By Wallace Irwin

To Editor Hon. Colonist, who worry so much about who will be elected that he often forget important news. Dearest Sir:—

If you feel desirable to attend a meeting of the Japanese Thinking Society you will please find us now on 3rd story of Steinheffer's Brewery which we love because of prohibition atmosphere. Also we obtain rent cheap because Hon. Steinheffer can make better beer while noise are going on.

Subject before that meeting last Wed. p.m. were What to do with our Nuisances Now that So Many Senators Are Out of Work.

When our Thinkers come together sharply at 3 1/2 p.m. Hon. Bunkio Zero, Japanese interior decoration, had the Chair while my Uncle Nishi were the Table, settling on platform & holding water-picher.

"Silence in the coat room!" holla Bunkio Zero with voice like wall-paper. "Meeting will please come to order. Problem before us tonight are how to run a cheap government so it will look stylish Soldier Bone. Us must be payed, must not?"

Deep breathing by all Japanese Thinkers present.

"Yet," dictate Bunkio Zero with musical teeth. Then his words fell off. "Yet," require S. Wanda, Japanese Socialist.

"Yet," pronounce Bunkio Zero distinctly. "I will say it twice. Yet. Then again, Yet."

"But Yet are not a Thought," holla Jumbo Fatissimo, Japanese whale-weight prize-fighter. "You could not do anything with Yet. You could not even start a polittick Platform with it."

A Hero Hima to the Occasion? "Yet," I say. "Yet," snarrel Bunkio Zero. "Yet are most important word in America today. U. S. might have merchant ships in every ocean, including Salt Lake. Yet, America might be eating doves at a Peace Table with all other Powers of World. Yet, American farmer might be enjoying so much money he could put gold teeth on all his hayrakes. Yet, U. S. have enjoyed a large war with Germany and pretty soon they will have a pay day of 18 pr day. Everybody can afford it, because everybody are rich, are not? Yet?"

Every pocket in that meeting turned over rapidly. Hon. Washington G. Sukl, Japanese banker, drop 50c on floor & faint away, thinking of the interest.

"Question before this Thinking Society," yellup Bunkio Zero, "should be how to remove a few Yetes from American Politics before another President are elected and it's too late. Cash-money must be raised up somewhere or Hon. Govt will blow out. But where?"

"Brikkfars, paper-hangers & other privileged classes," report Bunkio Zero. "Cannot help plenty because Treasury now give them 2 1/2% hand-back from Income Tax. How then, I ask to know, shall money be raised up from place where it sits?"

At this rapid questionnaire everybody set still like mice in a ice cream freezer. Then a movement occurred which throw blood into everybody's eyes with feeling that a liero had got there. Somebody rose up to his handsome feet. Why you suppose it were, Mr. Editor?

It were me! "Hon. Chair & Furniture," I holla like a champion, "I got in my skull a Plan what will pay Soldier Bone Us. Income Tax & leave enough remains to build sufficient navy to last Japan, if necessary to senator Johnson."

Nuisance Taxes Taxed "Say it rapidly!" commute Zero with fear in his nostrils.

"Nuisance Tax!" I oratorio like Wm. Jenny Bryan.

"If you have nothing larger to say," did Bunkio Zero, "get off the floor & set on the ceiling. You are away back in the Last Chapter. The tax on ice-cream, theatre tickets & other nuisances chopped out by Congress & enthusiasm. Sink to your seat, Togo. You are talking garbage."

"So ha!" I anarrel. "Do you ignorantly imagine that ice-cream & theatre tickets are only nuisances in America? Where are your eyes? Where are your noses?"

"Herb Roth," I holla, "where are your eyes? Where are your noses?"

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scheddui by scheddui, so that all shall know how to get rich?"

"All in favor of this reading say I," snuggest Bunkio Zero.

Silences. Every toul present were too swollen by emotion to speak, except Sydney Katsui Jr. who got a headache & say No axidentally.

"Therefore I shall tell you all," I peruse with voice peculiar to Senator LA. Folette nominating himself.

Taking Tea For Dome Out of Politics So in a very unpressive & swell manner I report to them following:

LIST OF NUISANCES Nuisance A—Ys lady Flaps who get on RR trains with portable Fonographs & turn on records over every inch of the mileage with song about Barney Googoo & Yes, We Got No More Manners while everybody else tear out their hair & want to go back to New York where it are quiet. Tax 100% of fonograf and RR ticket.

Nuisance B—Patriotick Voters what goes to Public Parks to throw lunch, magazine sections, cigarette boxes, popo bottles & other etc on the grass, feeling that the Park are the People's

Playground, therefore something to be spoiled by their owners. Tax 25% on the lunch.

Nuisance C—Very wide ladies with arms full of bargain sala what stand in door of street car & say, "I wonder if you could change 18 into pennies, Mr. Conductor," while 200 persons is struggling to get off & 300 to get on, & when somebody juggle her elbow, hoping to escape, she say, "I am asking, what's your hurry? Tax 100% of her trading stamps.

Nuisance D—Gentlemen who do not get up to give ladies a seat. 10%.

Nuisance E—Gentlemen who do, 100%.

"Well so," yellup Arthur, "this Hashimura Togo has thrown a bc. into our midst by his equations snuggles. Those Nuisances is pretty plenty, by golly, but I require one reply. Who would you obtain to collect such taxes?"

"Prohibition officers could be hired to do that, since they have very little work now," I dictate fancy, hoping to escape, she say, "I am asking, what's your hurry? Tax 100% of her trading stamps."

"But when thusly hired by Govt under what head would they come when mentioned in Nt Expenses?"

"Nuisance K," I manipulaise, and are very cheerful to think how smart I can be when driven to despair. Hoping you are the same

Yours truly
HASHIMURA TOGO.
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Nuisance F—Persons who live in the apt upstairs, empty dustpan out of windows & when you sneeze complain to Landlord that you are keeping a Nasty Flat. Tax 150% of her gas bill.

Nuisance G—Stylish ladies what are mad because the War are over and they can't start any drives; therefore they think up a Tag Day for the benefit of Home for Inane Taxi-drivers. Tax 22 1/2 % of price of stockings.

Nuisance H—Persons what joins Intellectual Movement so they can look superior while reading those books what makes common persons blush. Tax 66 % on their cigarette cases.

Nuisance I—Red capp porters what grabby your suitcase & throw it at you when only tipped 50c. for carrying it 100 yds. Tax 50% of what they earn over 80 pr day.

Nuisance J—Laundries what do not think a collar are washed until it are torn in two. Tax

"Stop it now!" holla Hon. Bunkio Zero, hitting loudly with hammer. "Already you have raised sufficient money to buy Teapot Dome and take it out of politics."

"Mr. Chair!" pronounce Arthur Kikkabajama, uprising, "could I ask one (1) insulting question?"

"Cheerfully," negotiate Bunkio Zero, very polished. "After the words of Hashimura Togo nothing can annoy me."



Nuisance B—Patriotick Voters What Goes to Public Parks to Throw Lunch, Magazine Sections, & Other Etc. on the Grass

Nobody could find out.

"At this date of which I speak there are sufficient nuisances to pay for every mistake that Congress can make in 2 weeks or more," I say that with voice.

"I wish to manufacture a new Nuisance Tax so that all the Nuisance flowers in America shall pay the bills and others be satisfied."

"Have you a official programme in your pocket?" require Hon. Chair, standing on two legs.

"I got it in something better than a pocket," I otter nobility. "I got it in the refined interior of my brain. Shall I tell you this List of Nuisances."

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Are You Paying The Coal Man The Price Of A New Furnace?



DID it ever occur to you that if your old furnace eats up 25 per cent. more coal than a new modern Gurney System, you are paying the coal man the price of this System.

At the present price of coal, it doesn't require a great many tons to pay for a Gurney. And after you've paid the coal man the price for the extra coal your old furnace has eaten, you'll have nothing to show for it—except a heap of ashes!

Which is the better investment—a heap of ashes or a new Gurney Furnace?

If you'll look at it that way, I feel sure you'll decide to invest in our new Hot Water Heating System.

And I know you'll be pleased long before the Winter is out.

You'll be surprised when you find out how much heat your new Gurney will produce from a few shovels of coal.

And your home will be so much warmer and more comfortable, your family will be delighted.

The Gurney Hot Water Furnace has a very sensitive circulatory system that heats the water up quickly and keeps it flowing through the radiators with a small consumption of fuel.

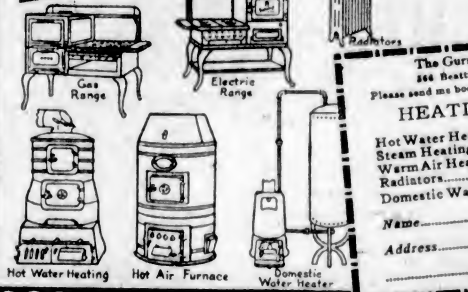
In addition, it is equipped with our patented "Economizer"—a device that controls the fire perfectly and prevents waste of costly fuel.

But I cannot tell you here all about the Gurney Hot Water System, so just fill in and mail the coupon below and I'll gladly send you more information.

Yours for coal economy,

Hot Water Heating

Gurney



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The Gurney Foundry Co. Limited
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Radiators—
Domestic Water Heaters—
Gas Ranges—
Electric Ranges—
Coal Ranges and Heaters—
Name _____
Address _____

MOVIES TEACH DUMB TO UNDERSTAND LIFE

Swedish Expert Explains Use of Film in Treatment of Hospital and Asylum Patients

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20.—The practical value of motion pictures in teaching deaf and dumb persons, their importance as auxiliary treatment in tuberculosis hospitals and insane asylums, and their general use as a medium of public instruction in Sweden, were emphasized in a lecture by Dr. Gustaf Berg, one of Sweden's leading "movie" experts.

Calling attention to the fact that the number of persons in Sweden who attended exhibitions of educational films had increased 500 per cent during the last two years, Dr. Berg proceeded to enumerate the various uses of educational films in Sweden, a large number of which are annually imported from the United States.

For Mentally Deceased

Practically every Swedish hospital for those who are mentally deceased now show their patients movies specially selected by psychiatrists, and their use is looked on by the physician as a form of treatment rather than entertainment. And in many tuberculosis sanatoriums, he said, movies were used to relieve the states of mental depression which hindered the patients from proper convalescence.

Films illustrating various trades and occupations are now being used in Sweden for the purpose of assisting classes of the public schools in their choice of work, and those who have already made their choice receive valuable vocational instruction from the screen. Twenty-two different Swedish handicrafts are illustrated in detail in this series, which also includes farming, distilling, fishing, etc.

Use in Schools

Contemporary and reconstructed history, geography, zoology, botany, etc., are among the subjects taught regularly by motion pictures in the Swedish schools.

Dr. Berg stated that an investigation of the public lyeum courses showed that the audiences had increased 700 per cent in size since the lecturers began using motion pictures to illustrate their lectures. Educational films are becoming more and more popular in the schools' service work done by the Swedish churches.

CROWS KILL AND EAT A HARE

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 22.—A flock of crows attacked, killed and ate a hare near Tarp, according to observers who produced bits of fur and bone as proof. They say that they saw a single crow discover the hare in an open field. The bird flew about the animal and called frantically until it had recruited twelve more and the flock then descended on the hare and pecked it to death in a few minutes.

Crope rubber rugs are now on the market



Why wait till Spring?

THE last golden days of summer are quickly passing! Blue skies will soon be grey! The vivid beauty of leaves and flowers must die, the moonlit wonder of balmy nights give place to inky blackness and chilling winds! Good-bye Summer—Good-bye!—And with hurrying feet we turn to the warmth and brightness of home.

What a place of beauty the home should be, especially through the cold months when our lives must be lived within its walls! That is why Autumn is the natural time to beautify those walls, so that we may be surrounded by the colorful loveliness of a summer garden, despite the bleakness outside our windows.

Do YOUR walls need added beauty? Do they need re-decorating? See the Staunton Line of Wallpaper! Staunton Wallpaper not only has loveliness of color and design, with a variety that provides for every taste, but it is SEMI-TRIMMED—a feature that means economy and convenience. With Staunton Semi-Trimmed Paper, you simply rap the ends of the roll on table or floor and the selodge falls off. It saves time. It saves labor. It saves money.

Ask your dealer to show you the patterns.

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CAKES AND COOKIES

ONE EGG CAKE

1 egg, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup oil, 1/4 cup raisins, 1/4 cup nuts, 1/4 cup chocolate chips, 1/4 cup vanilla extract, 1/4 cup baking powder, 1/4 cup salt.

NUT AND RAISIN CAKE

1 egg, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup oil, 1/4 cup raisins, 1/4 cup nuts, 1/4 cup chocolate chips, 1/4 cup vanilla extract, 1/4 cup baking powder, 1/4 cup salt.

YELLOW LOAF CAKE

1 egg, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup oil, 1/4 cup raisins, 1/4 cup nuts, 1/4 cup chocolate chips, 1/4 cup vanilla extract, 1/4 cup baking powder, 1/4 cup salt.

DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE

1 egg, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup oil, 1/4 cup raisins, 1/4 cup nuts, 1/4 cup chocolate chips, 1/4 cup vanilla extract, 1/4 cup baking powder, 1/4 cup salt.

Tested Recipes—Send for the St. Charles Book—Free!

When you're tired of the same old dishes it's refreshing to prepare something different—a soup, a creamed vegetable, a salad dressing, a cake that will be a pleasing change.

In the St. Charles Recipe Book you find the choicest recipes of some of the nation's finest cooks, recipes for wholesome dishes that are tasty, nourishing, easily prepared—and different—because made with Borden's St. Charles Milk, so rich and creamy.

St. Charles comes in four convenient tins, an economical size for every need.

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The Haunted Forest of Legal Romance

"If a Woman Can't Tell That a Man Is Lying When Declaring Love, How Can a Judge and Jury Do So Afterwards?"

"There Is Almost as Much Reason for a Maximum Age Beyond Which a Marriage Should Not Be Legal as a Minimum Age Below Which It Should Be Void"

By ARTHUR TRAIN

EDITOR'S NOTE:—In a recent discussion of "When Is a Marriage Not a Marriage?" Mr. Train enumerated some of the legal bars to matrimony and revealed the surprising amount of legal fiction which he has encountered on the part of the public. The question of what kinds of frauds and misdeeds will vitiate a marriage, together with other aspects of this arresting subject, he reserved for examination here.

QUERY as to the effect of force, fraud or mistake upon an otherwise valid marriage plunges us into the haunted forest of legal romance, as much frequented by the novelist and playwright as by their often no less imaginative brother-in-law, the divorce lawyer.

In its shadowy depths hide all the schoolroom lovers too young to marry—the multifarious victims of seducers and "ramps," of marriage mongers and mock marriages, and the youth blackmailed into marriage or driven to it at the pistol's point. It has received and harbored the sleeping couple on their way to Gretna Green pursued by irate fathers, and the lanes have echoed to the clatter of hoofs, the snap of whips, and the crack of the blunderbuss—and from it, at the precise psychological moment in response to the invitation "If anyone has just cause let him now speak or forever hold his peace," has startlingly emerged the pallid ghost of the discarded mistress to lift a forbidding hand.

I have always found this field of the law of intense human interest, both on account of the many curious predicaments into which a misguided or too hasty love frequently precipitates the parties, and of the fifty-seven varieties of legal hocus pocus by which they are got out of some of them. For, be it whispered, although the law is not only not human but is often inhuman, some of the judges who administer it have hearts and emotions under their bombazine gowns just like other people, so that the law's very inhumanity frequently arouses upon their part a rebellious ingenuity.

"Right" and "Outrageous"—Somehow or other the river will find its way to the sea. Is there a judge so "case-hardened" that he will not seek to relieve the pretty innocent who has been snared by the cold-blooded and mercenary licentiate, perhaps already too much married? If so—out with him! What are judges for but to right the law's capriciousness? Necessity is the mother of invention—in the law as elsewhere, and the law has shown a creditable ingenuity in separating the innocent from the guilty, as a matter of common sense—ought to be separated.

Indeed, a judge may be saying to one woman, "What! You wish to be divorced because your husband hit you with an axe? What an unheard of suggestion! I will not entertain it!" and the next moment will in effect be saying to another, "What, my dear? You say this miserable rascal, your father's coachman, took you out a-riding and persuaded you to marry him? Outrageous! Of course I shall annul this marriage." "Hard cases make bad law." An ancient canon always a hard case. They have some very bad law indeed. Had the coachman forced the young nix to marry him, we should have had a very different situation. But what is "force"? And what kind of "force" should invalidate a marriage? It seems to me that here, if anywhere in the entire realm of the law, a judge should be allowed a wide discretion.

Of course the actual use of physical force should and does invalidate any marriage, for there has been a physical constraint of the will of one of the parties. But in the case of very young girls, or even of immature women, it is not hard for an unscrupulous man to exercise an influence, partly physical and partly mental, which is tantamount to force. In a period covering, off and on, nearly fifteen years as a prosecutor, I never knew personally of a single case of a marriage brought about by physical force; but I had dozens of cases where an older man, and sometimes an older woman, practically coerced the will of a younger person into marriage, or what was in effect the same thing.

Distinctions as to "Force"—I have known cases where split messages have been used to induce the belief that a proposed marriage was viewed with favor in the other world. In most of these there was an actual moral coercion by a stronger will acting upon a weaker one through the means of delusion. But there is another well-known class of cases where the "force" is often actually physical as well as moral. This is where a lady feeling herself aggrieved causes the arrest of the offending gentleman and compels him to marry her under threat of prosecution. Is that "force"? What does the law say? With its usual acumen, the law replies that "sometimes it is and sometimes it is not."

Peculiarities of the Law

"Although the law is not only not human, but is often inhuman, some of the judges who administer it have hearts and emotions under their bombazine gowns just like other people, so that the law's very inhumanity frequently arouses upon their part a rebellious ingenuity. Necessity is the mother of invention in the law as elsewhere, and the law has shown a creditable ingenuity in separating people who—really as a matter of common sense—ought to be separated. Indeed, a judge may be saying to one woman, 'What! You wish to be divorced because your husband hit you with an axe? What an unheard of suggestion! I will not entertain it!' and the next moment will in effect be saying to another, 'What, my dear? You say this miserable rascal, your father's coachman took you out a-riding and persuaded you to marry him? Outrageous! Of course I shall annul this marriage.'"

The Common Law Marriage

"Among all nations from time immemorial, marriage has always been attended with peculiar forms and ceremonies of a religious character. However, the English canon law, the Scotch law, the laws of various European continental countries, the laws of some of the American states, and perhaps the English common law, all dispensed with the necessity for ceremonial observance, regarding the institution of such importance to society that it ought to be held valid if good 'in the sight of God.' This was what was known as a 'Common Law Marriage.' It was in truth very common indeed, and made no end of trouble. Common people were by no means the only ones who commonly indulged in it, and common-law wives were forever turning up after a man died to claim dower and whatever else they could get."

availed of the fraud is "estopped" from doing so.

I once had a case where an elderly lady was tricked into marriage with an ex-convict who fairly represented to her that he was a Bavarian count of distinguished lineage. Unfortunately she did not act with any great

vance whether under certain circumstances a supposed marriage is a marriage or not. In the absence of statutes, and according to what may be called "natural" or "public" law, a valid marriage may be contracted simply by mutual consent. This is technically known as an "informal celebration." But among all nations from time immemorial, marriage has always been attended with peculiar forms and ceremonies of a religious character.

However, the English canon law, the Scotch law, the laws of various European continental countries, the laws of some of the American states, and perhaps the English common law, all dispensed with the necessity for ceremonial observance, regarding the institution of such importance to society that it ought to be held valid if good "in the sight of God." This was what was known as a "Common Law" marriage. It was in truth very common indeed, and made no end of trouble. Common people were by no means the only ones who commonly indulged in it, and common-law wives were forever turning up after a man died to claim dower and whatever else they could get, so in 1533 Lord Hardwicke's Act provided that no marriages should be valid unless solemnized in due form in a parish church or public chapel, except by "special license."

Unsettled Questions

The rigor of this Act has been modified in both England and in this country to permit of civil ceremonies before a registrar or other official. Today at the option of the parties, they may marry either before a clergyman or with the participation of some civil officer. But that does not settle everything by any means. Questions of great nicety will arise so long as people marry. For example, is an informal marriage, in a state which requires formalities, absolutely null? What is the effect of a partial ceremony? Suppose the man says "I do" but the woman says "I won't." Suppose the clergyman drops dead in the middle of it? Must he "pronounce" the couple "man and wife" to make them so?

Is a marriage without a religious ceremony valid under the common law of England? Nobody knows. The issue was raised in the House of Lords in 1844 and resulted in a tie, and a similar case in the United States (Jewell vs. Jewell) came before the United States Supreme Court with a like result. So the conundrum of "when is a marriage not a marriage?" must in each particular case remain unsolved until some learned judge has heard all the facts and then acted as an umpire between his head and his heart. Perhaps in the end, his decision may turn upon whether or not he is married himself!

Zeppelin Visitor to Bring Heavy Mail to America

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Sept. 20.—German air post stamps for mail to be sent to the United States on the ZR-3 have been going like hot cakes here lately, the Government Post Office Department having given notice weeks ago that "it would be wise to do your Zeppelin mailing early."

Stamp collectors were hopeful that special stamps would be issued for the trip, but the department did not do so, dividing customers to use the ordinary air post stamps. Letters cost ten mark, 24 cents, and post cards 12 cents.



ARTHUR TRAIN

WHOSE long and eminent record as a lawyer has found expression in his novels and other books, including "Advice of Counsel," "Courts, Criminals and the Camorra," "The Goldfish," "The Prisoner at the Bar," "True Stories of Crime," Etc. Etc.

Note that a marriage annulled for force or fraud is absolutely void—"ab initio"—and it can be questioned in any court under any circumstances, although the innocent party can always elect to have it stand if he or she chooses. It should also be remembered that unless the injured party instantly takes steps to dissolve the marriage, the law will—if the parties continue to live together—presume that the fraud or force has been "condoned."

Love Not Legally Essential

Very old men or women are being constantly lured into unseemly marriages with schemers many years younger than themselves. Usually in such affairs there is present an element of fraud. Now, there is a maxim of law known as Caveat Emptor which may be freely translated to mean "the buyer must look out for himself." To find that one's beloved years a wig may prove an unpleasant surprise. It may even be that the failure to disclose baldness argues a predilection for deceit involving an absence of good character. Yet one cannot hardly expect to have a marriage annulled on that account.

No, the marriage relation must not be disturbed for trifles, nor should the time and machinery of the courts be occupied with conjectural investigations concerning matters peculiarly within the knowledge of the parties themselves. Love may be aesthetically indispensable, but it is not a legal essential, and it cannot be weighed in the scales of justice. If a woman can't tell that a man is lying when he says he loves her, how can a judge and jury do so afterwards?

While love may be blind, courts cannot grant relief for blind credulity, however adroitly made use of. The law cannot be bothered to examine into alleged false pretenses regarding such vague things as "birth," "character," "social position," "wealth," "health" or "temperament." Who knows what they are? This rule, however, is relaxed where the husband has concealed the fact that he is an ex-convict, or where the wife has an illegitimate child, a few months after her marriage. This last situation has many phases and has occasioned much diversity of law.

Condoning Fraud.—As to "mistake and error," these, like fraud, must go to essentials. Almost inevitably they are involved with fraud of some kind. It would be difficult to find a case where a mistake, by itself, has been held to annul a marriage. At least, that is what Chancellor Kent said, and he ought to have known. By "mistake" is not meant merely erroneous information as to the other party's character, means, position or even name, but a mistake as to his actual identity or a genuine misunderstanding as to the effect and legal consequences of the ceremony.

Of course a person unintentionally trapped into a marriage ceremony is not bound by it, and a mock marriage is no marriage at all—although either sort becomes valid if the parties choose to act upon it, in which case the party who might have

promptitude on the receipt of the information, and spent several months in his society while making up her mind what she had better do about it. On the whole I do not believe she had an unpleasant time. I was upon my application for an annulment with the argument that she had gone on living with this crook after knowledge of his true character, she had condoned the fraud, if indeed there had been any such as the law would recognize. In reply I pointed out that she was of advanced years and in delicate health while the adventurer was a vigorous man of twenty-six, and that he undoubtedly exercised such dominating influence over her mind even in his absence as to deprive her of the power of will necessary to condone his fraud. Two judges, at least, thought less than nothing of my highly refined theory, but a tender-hearted man than they finally granted her a decree. I have never decided for which I had the greater respect.

Never Too Old to Wearn.—In that case, as in most, there were elements of fraud, force and mistake combined, and it would be hard to say which was predominant. We may even suspect—although it is not for us to judge—that neither one, nor all three together, really operated as an inducement to a marriage that otherwise would not have taken place. Probably my client married for the sake of getting married. But there is likely to be another element in such situations that plays a vital part. The party deceived is usually very young or very old, and there is almost as much reason for a maximum age beyond which a marriage should not be legal as a minimum age below which it should be void.

The number of elderly men and women, between 75 and 85 who marry persons thirty or more years younger than themselves is remarkable. We all know of such cases. They are usually the result of disillusions, unhappiness and hardship. Ninety is a dangerous age. Yet, while under law a girl of seventeen cannot marry, a girl of seventeen cannot marry, her centennial great-grandfather may do so unhindered by anything but the possible jeers of his relatives. Why not quit marrying at, say, seventy-five, or at least make it legally necessary to secure our children's consent?

Marriage by Mutual Consent.—In all such cases, where force or fraud is present, the marriage is binding without further ceremony at the election of the injured party. If annulled by the court it is done on the theory that, owing to the fraud or force, there never was a consent to the marriage; but where no annulment is sought the consent is taken to be complete. The offending party, of course, has no such choice. He is married or not married at the option of his victim.

There is no end to the complications which may result from the failure to conform to legislative requirements, or from the partial or incomplete solemnization of a marriage. But each case has to stand upon its own bottom, and it is a safe bet that no one can prophecy in ad-

104 pipefuls of real smoking
for 65¢ in the new ½ lb. tin of



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CONSOLS**
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LIKE THE BOND DEALERS
WE DO NOT GUARANTEE
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PIPEFULS BUT WE BELIEVE
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SCOTCH WHISKY



BY APPOINTMENT



BY APPOINTMENT

SAME AS REGULARLY SUPPLIED TO THE ROYAL CELLARS

The superior high-grade quality of "Royal Household" is guaranteed by the fact that JAMES BUCHANAN & Co., Ltd., hold the largest stocks of old matured and choice Scotch Whiskies. To maintain a world-wide trade and to guarantee unvarying quality large stocks are absolutely essential: the position of JAMES BUCHANAN & Co., Ltd., is unrivalled.

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. LIMITED, 26, Holborn, London

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DRINK "CASCADE," THE BETTER BEER

Better Beer

Yes! "Cascade" is better beer. It is the outcome of forty years of brewing experience, aided by scrupulously selected ingredients and the most elaborate brewing system known to modern science. We are proud of our product, and we want to make it known that it is now as near perfection as science and experience can make it. We say that "Cascade" beer, brewed and bottled at our brewery in Vancouver, is second to none in the whole Dominion.

Therefore, INSIST on



Delivered Free in Victoria

Vancouver Breweries Limited

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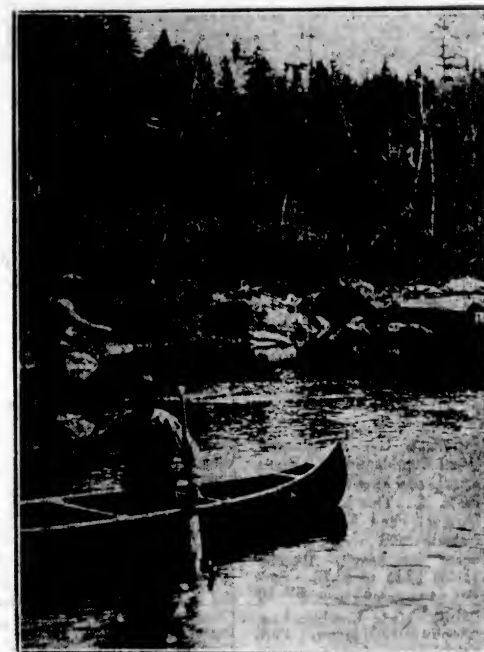
The Colonist's Pictorial Page



A dancing troupe of young British girls left Southampton recently for New York from where they are to dance their way through America and show what British girls can do. They were photographed practising aboard boat



Among the new fall and winter styles is this Elizabethan ruff of black and white ostrich, and a hat of black hatter's plush with a white ostrich garniture



This photograph, taken on Lake Edward, Quebec, does not need much explanation to remind one that the holiday season is about over and only memories are left of such scenes as this—until next year



This war memorial at St. John's, Newfoundland, was recently unveiled by Earl Haig during his recent visit there. The work was built at a cost of \$75,000 and is said to be the finest on this side of the Atlantic



Earl Haig is shown starting out to open a regatta at St. John's, Newfoundland, on his recent visit to that city.



Jack Dempsey is shown proudly displaying his new nose created by a Hollywood doctor via the plastic surgery method as he leaves Los Angeles for points east with Estelle Taylor, to whom he is reported engaged



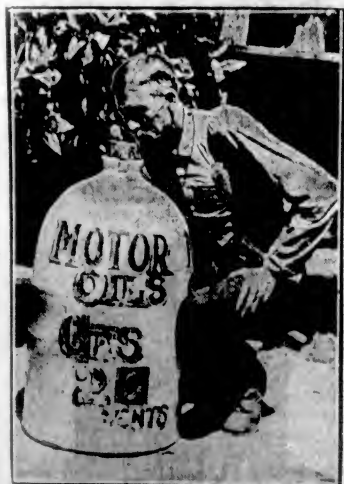
Many families, who have been living in huts in Rainham Road, Essex, are under notice of eviction unless they build a house that will meet the requirements of the authorities. Hence the hurry-up scene as photographed



Miss Nancy Lovatt, who plays the star role in "The Merry Widow" in London, is shown congratulating Miss Doris Sparrow, a chorus girl, who achieved immediate success substituting for her at a recent performance



Crowds are shown taking a peek over the White House fence to get a glimpse of the Prince of Wales, when he called on President Coolidge at Washington and returned to New York the same day



Deputy-Sheriff Joe Williams of Cook's Crossing, Georgia, recently captured what is said to be the world's largest jug, which weighed 125 pounds and contained 30 gallons of "white lightning". Now the owner is in the "jug"



Miss Katherine Hensley, 22, is en route to Atlantic City, where as Miss San Antonio she will compete with other American beauties for national honors. In the boardwalk parades she will wear the cowboy outfit shown



Sir Robert Baden-Powell and Mr. N. D. Power, posed for a photograph after being put in the stocks by the Boy Scouts at the Old English Fair, which opened at Wembley Stadium

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

BEST QUALITIES

Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday to 1 p.m.

SUPERIOR VALUES

\$50,000 Worth of Fall Underwear Purchased for Cash From the Best Mills of the Country

BOYS' UNDERWEAR



Penman's No. 99 Natural Wool Combinations; short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 24 to 32. This is a splendid garment, and will give warmth and wear without being too heavy. Regular values \$2.55 to \$3.15. Special \$2.49

British-Made Combinations, "Robin Hood" brand. Pure wool, long sleeves, knee length. An ideal garment for the cold, damp days of Fall and Winter. Regular to \$2.75. Special \$2.39

Atlantic Brand Combinations, in cream rib soft finish cotton. A splendid weight garment. Long sleeves and knee length. Sizes 22 to 32. Special, \$1.00

Boys' Zimmerknot Natural Merino Combinations, "Our Prince" brand. A cotton garment with a fine soft finish. Long sleeves and knee length. Sizes 22 to 32. Special, \$1.49

"Penman's Preferred" Natural Wool Mixture Combinations; short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 26 to 32. Regular values to \$2.35. Special at \$1.85

Penman's Elastic Rib Light Weight Wool Mixture Combinations; short sleeves and knee length. All sizes. Special \$1.25

Penman's Fleece-Lined Combinations. Sizes 24 to 34. This is an excellent garment. Warm and durable. Special \$1.25 to \$1.65

Penman's Elastic Rib Light Weight Wool Mixture Combinations; short sleeves and knee length. All sizes. Special \$1.25

FALL UNDERWEAR WEEK

This is the first season since 1914 that the mills have felt the very great competition and have made unusual efforts to get their share of the business going in Canada.



WOMEN'S FALL UNDERWEAR

Women's Turnbull Wool Mixture Combinations, slip-over style, knee length, short or no sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular \$3.75 for a suit. Special \$2.48

Women's Combinations, slightly soiled, long short or no sleeves, fleece cotton and silk mixtures. All going at half price.

Women's Combinations, fleece-lined cotton, slip-over style, low neck, short sleeves, knee length. Shown in shades of camel, tan and navy. Sizes 36 to 40. Special, a suit \$1.50

Women's Fleece-Lined Bloomers, with elastic at waist and knee, gusset, good weight. Shown in shades of camel, tan and navy. Sizes 36 to 40. Special, a pair \$1.50

Women's Extra Heavy Fleece-Lined Bloomers, Penman brand, reliable and well-known, with white linings and large gusset. In grey, white, pink and sky. Sizes 36 to 44. Special, a pair \$0.95

Women's Silk Mixture Bloomers, Penman brand. A very special bloomer made for long wearing, with gusset and elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular value \$1.65 for a pair. Special \$1.00

Women's Penman Vests, with high neck and long sleeves. Made of white wool. Splendid value. Sizes 36 to 44. Each \$2.95

Women's Penman's No. 95 Vests, with high neck, long sleeves. This is a well-known number, made of good wool. Sizes 38 to 44. Each \$2.25 to \$2.75

Women's Turnbull Wool Mixture Combinations, with high neck, long sleeves, of heavy rib, splendid weight. Made in ankle length. Sizes 36 to 40. A suit \$3.75

Women's Turnbull Vests, with high neck, long sleeves, heavy rib wool mixture. Good Winter weight. In natural and white. Sizes 36 to 40. Each \$2.00 and \$2.50

Women's Turnbull Drawers, same weight as above vests, in open or closed style, ankle length, natural and white. A pair \$2.00 and \$2.50

Women's Turnbull All-Wool Combinations, with high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Good weight, guaranteed. Sizes 36 to 42. A suit \$6.50 and \$6.75

Women's Harvey Silk Mixture Combinations, slip-over style, knee length, short or no sleeves, bias tape top. Good weight. Sizes 36 to 44. A suit \$2.95 and \$3.25

Women's Harvey Fleece Cotton Combinations, slip-over style, in knee or ankle length; open or closed, short or no sleeves. A well-known make. Sizes 36 to 44. A suit \$2.25 to \$2.75

Women's Harvey Vests, slip-over style, "V"-neck and button fronts, short or no sleeves, opera tops. Finished with headings and bias tape. Sizes 36 to 44. Each \$1.25 to \$1.50

Women's Harvey Silk Mixture Vests, slip-over style, short or no sleeves. Very good values. Sizes 36 to 44. Each \$1.75 and \$1.85

Women's Harvey Silk Mixture Bloomers, elastic waist and knee; large gusset. Sizes 36 to 42. A pair \$1.50

Women's Harvey Fleece Cotton Bloomers, elastic waist and knee; large gusset. Well known make. Sizes 36 to 44. A pair \$1.25

Women's Zimmerknot Bloomers, in heavy fleece-lined cotton; elastic waist and knee. Shown in navy and white. Sizes 36 to 40. A pair \$1.00

Women's All-Wool Combinations, slip-over style, short or no sleeves, wide shoulder straps; ankle or knee length. Guaranteed unshrinkable; fine wool. Sizes 36 to 42. A suit \$6.75

Women's Pure Wool Vests and Drawers, same weight as above combinations, slip-over style, button fronts, high neck, no sleeves. Drawers open or closed style, ankle or knee length. Sizes 36 to 42. A suit \$6.75

Women's Watson All-Wool Combinations, slip-over style, "V"-neck, button front. Good weight cotton. Sizes 36 to 40. Suit, \$3.95

Women's Fine Rib Wool Slip-Over Style Vests, with short or no sleeves. Good wearing quality. Sizes 36 to 40. Each \$1.65

Women's Fine Rib Silk and Wool Vests, slip-over style, short or no sleeves. A well-known make. Sizes 36 to 40. Each \$1.95

Women's Watson Combinations, slip-over style, knee and ankle length. Good wearing quality of rib wool, short or no sleeves. Sizes 36 to 40. A suit \$2.65

Women's Watson Combinations of silk and wool, slip-over style, short or no sleeves, knee length. Good wearing quality. Sizes 36 to 40. A suit \$3.50

Women's Watson Vests, slip-over style, "V"-neck, elbow length or no sleeves. Good weight woollens. Sizes 36 to 40. Each \$2.94 to \$3.25

Women's Zenith Vests, short or long sleeves or sleeveless with wide and narrow shoulder straps. Good weight. Sizes 36 to 44. Each \$1.50 and \$1.75

Women's Zenith Wool Mixture Vests, slip-over style, long or short sleeves or sleeveless, with wide or narrow shoulder straps. Good weight. Sizes 36 to 44. Each \$2.00 and \$2.25

Women's Zenith Drawers, open or closed style, knee or ankle length. Good weight. Sizes 36 to 44. A pair \$1.50 and \$1.75

Women's Zenith Wool Mixture Drawers, open or closed style, ankle length. Good weight. All sizes. A pair \$2.00 and \$2.50

Women's Watson Fleece-Lined Combinations, slip-over style, "V"-neck, button front. Good weight cotton. Sizes 36 to 40. Suit, \$2.50

Women's Fleece-Lined Cotton Combinations, slip-over style or button front, high neck, no sleeves, knee or ankle length. Strongly made. Sizes 36 to 44. A suit \$1.85 and \$2.00

Women's Watson Vests of fleece cotton, slip-over style, bias tape top with draw string, short or no sleeves. Good value. Sizes 36 to 40. Special \$1.00

Women's Watson's Fleece Cotton Vests, good warm weight, "V"-neck or button front, short or long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. At each \$1.50 to \$1.75

Drawers to match, in open style and ankle length; out-sizes only. A pair \$1.65

Women's All-Wool Bloomers, elastic waist and knee, double gusset, good reliable wool. Colors mauve, grey, sand, navy, red, blue, brown and rose. A wide range to choose from. All sizes. A pair \$2.50 to \$3.50

Women's Velva Vests, slip-over style, short or no sleeves, wide or narrow shoulder straps. A reliable well-known make. Sizes 36 to 44. Each \$0.95 and \$1.00

Women's Velva Drawers to match above vests; knee and ankle length, open or closed style. Strongly made. All sizes. A pair \$0.95 and \$1.00

Women's Velva Bloomers of cotton knit, with large gusset, elastic waist and knee. A splendid value. Colors sand, grey, white, American beauty and pink. Sizes 36 to 44. Special, a pair \$1.00

Men's Fall Underwear

"Our Prince" Natural Merino Shirts or Drawers, Zimmerknot brand; soft finish, and comfortable to wear. Very special at, a garment \$1.00

Men's "Random" Fleece-Lined Shirts or Drawers, Penman brand; good Fall weight. All sizes. A garment \$1.00

Men's "Random" Fleece-Lined Shirts or Drawers, extra heavy, Penman brand. Ask for No. 721. All sizes. Special, a garment \$1.25

Penman's Preferred Natural Wool Mixture Shirts and Drawers, "Red Label" brand. Good medium weight. Sizes 34 to 44 shirts, 32 to 44 drawers. A garment \$1.50

Larger sizes extra. Combinations, 34 to 44, a suit \$3.00

Penman's Heavy Cream Elastic Rib All-Wool Shirts or Drawers. Very special. Ask for No. 6557. Sizes 34 to 44 shirts, 32 to 42 drawers. A garment \$1.65

Stanfield's No. 1800 Cream Elastic Rib Shirts or Drawers. A medium weight silk and wool garment. The most comfortable and best fitting underwear on the market today. Special, a garment \$4.25

Turnbull's No. 84 Medium Weight Natural Wool Shirts or Drawers. Shirts 34 to 44, drawers 32 to 42. Special, a garment \$1.95

Robinson's Underwear, made in England. Good Fall weight Natural Wool Mixture Shirts or Drawers. Sizes 34 to 44 shirts, 32 to 40 drawers. Special, a garment \$1.75

Larger sizes extra. Combinations, 34 to 42, a suit \$3.50

Penman's No. 95 Natural Wool Shirts or Drawers. A good wool garment, suitable for any season of the year. Sizes 34 to 42 shirts, 32 to 40 drawers. Special, a garment \$2.25

Penman's No. 23, "Cloud," Heavy Natural Wool Mixture Shirts and Drawers. Sizes 34 to 44 shirts, 32 to 42 drawers. Special, a garment \$1.95

Tiger Brand, No. R91, natural color, good medium weight, elastic rib; guaranteed unshrinkable. Sizes 34 to 44 shirts, 32 to 42 drawers. A garment \$2.75

Combinations, suit \$4.75

New Fall Crepe de Chine Over-Blouses, \$9.75

We have just received a new shipment of Fall Over-Blouses, made of heavy weight crepe de Chine, designed with Peter Pan, Robespierre or tuxedo collars and long sleeves, trimmed with knife pleating, imitation drawwork, or dainty tucks down the front; finished with band at bottom; shown in shades of fawn, navy, grey, black and white. Sizes 36 to 44. \$9.75



WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

Footwear of style and beauty will be featured in special displays this week. You will see designs that please, lasts that fit, materials and shoemaking that stand the test of wear.

Dainty Slippers in black satin, black suede and patent, at a pair \$6.00 to \$9.00

New Oxfords in calf or buck leather, in the popular shades; an immense variety of new models at, a pair \$6.00 to \$9.00

Black Suede Strap Pumps and Oxfords, with welt soles and low or Cuban heels, are extremely popular. We are showing several attractive models. Priced from, a pair \$6.00 to \$8.00

Fawn and Brown Shades of Suede Oxfords, in solid colors and smart combinations of suede and calfskin, will be worn with the boyish suits this Fall. They are priced at, a pair \$6.00 to \$9.00

—Ladies' Shoes, 1st Floor

New Models in Front-Laced Corsets

Goddess Front-Laced Corsets, made of good weight pink coutil, elastic inset in top, very low bust, free hip, lightly boned; four hose supporters. A very good model for the average figure. Sizes 21 to 28. \$2.50

Front-laced model of pink satin striped batiste, boned with unbreakable boning, elastic top, ventilated back, free hip; four hose supporters. Sizes 21 to 28. \$4.50

La Camille front-laced model of pink broche, long skirt; four hose supporters; exceptional fitting. \$5.50

La Camille Corset at \$6.95—Made of pink broche, this model is higher in the back, with insets of elastic in bust line at front; ventilated back and shield; elastic section in back of skirt. \$6.95



—Corsets, 1st Floor

New Oriental Rugs

New Shipment of Tientsin Carpets in a wide range of designs and colors to suit the most fastidious tastes; blue, gold, sand, taupe, grey, etc. All sizes in stock.

9 x 12, from	\$195.00 to \$259.00
8 x 10, from	\$180.00
8 x 10, extra fine quality. Special at	\$150.00
5 x 8, from	\$68.00
4 x 6, from	\$55.00
3 x 6, from	\$35.00 to \$42.50
3 x 5, from	\$26.00
2 x 4, from	\$19.50

—Carpet Dept., 2nd Floor

Meats and Provisions

PROVISIONS

Pure Beef Dripping, per lb. 10¢, or 3 lbs. for	25¢
Fresh Creamery Butter, per lb.	37¢
Sliced Ayrshire Shoulder, per lb.	30¢
Standard Bacon, 3 lbs. to 4 lbs., per lb.	28¢
Picnic Hams, per lb.	18¢
Sliced Cottage Roll, per lb.	30¢

FRESH MEATS

Lean Boneless Stewing Beef, 2 lbs. for	20¢
Oxford Sausage, per lb.	10¢
Minced Steak, per lb.	10¢
Fresh Large Beef Hearts, each	25¢
Thick Kidney Suet, per lb.	10¢
Round Steak, per lb.	17¢

—Lower Main Floor

Girls' and Children's Underwear

Children's Fleece-Lined Waists, in natural and white; buttoned at back or front; warm and strongly made. For ages 2 to 12 years. At \$1.75

Children's Fleece Vests, slip-over style, with draw-string, short sleeves, This is an extra good line, warm for Winter wear. For ages 2 to 12 years. \$0.95 to \$1.50

Children's Fleece-Lined Vests, high neck, long sleeves, warm for Fall wear. For ages 2 to 12 years. According to sizes \$0.95 to \$1.50

Children's Fine Knit Cotton Bloomers, elastic waist and knee, with gusset. For ages 2 to 12 years. \$0.95 to \$1.00

Children's Heavy Fleece Bloomers, elastic band and knee, gusset, in navy, black, grey and camel. For ages 2 to 12 years. A pair \$1.75

Children's Dr. Denton Sleepers, for boys and girls. Open front and drop seats; warm for the Winter. For 1 to 12 years. At each \$1.50 to \$2.50

Children's Fleece-Lined Waists, buttoned at back or front, suspender supporters. For ages 2 to 12 years. Special, each \$0.95

Children's Silk and Wool Vests, slip-over style, short sleeves, round neck with draw-string. For ages 2 to 16 years. Each \$1.65 to \$2.25

Children's All-Wool Vests, high neck, short sleeves, Watson make. For ages 2 to 16 years. At each \$1.65 to \$2.25

Children's Heavy Rib Turnbull Vests, with high neck, long sleeves, wool mixture in natural and white. For ages 2 to 12 years. At each \$1.15 to \$1.65

Children's Ceetee Vests, all-wool, in natural and white, short sleeves, button front; guaranteed unshrinkable. For ages 2 to 12 years. Each \$1.75 to \$2.25

Children's Penman "95" Vests, with high neck, long sleeves, natural wool; a well-known brand. For ages 3 to 12 years. At each \$1.15 to \$1.65

Children's Watson Wool Combinations, V-neck, closed crotch, elbow sleeves, knee length, good warm weight. For 2 to 16 years. At a suit \$2.75 to \$3.50

Girls' Penman's "No. 95" Combinations, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Good for school wear. Ages 2 to 10 years. At \$1.85 to \$2.75

Girls' Turnbull's Combinations, high neck, elbow length, knee length; 80 per cent wool; also ankle length, in natural and white. For ages 2 to 14 years. \$2.25 to \$3.00

Girls' Fleece-Lined Sleepers, one-button front with drop seat and feet; heavy weight; for 1 to 8 years. \$1.25 to \$1.50

Children's Watson's Fleece-Lined Sleepers, for boys or girls; button fronts, pockets and feet. Cover the little tots from head to toe. For ages 9 months to 10 years. At \$1.25 to \$1.65

Children's Heavy Fleece-Lined Cotton Combinations, slip-over style, short sleeves, knee length, Velva make, strong and durable. For ages 3 to 12 years. At a suit \$1.00 to \$1.85

Children's Underwear, 1st Floor

Swamped With Orders

Cut This Out for a Reminder to Get a Real Weather Prophet for 79c



How people are buying them—from in town and out of town they are taking advantage of this rare opportunity to secure one of these regular \$1.00 Weather Prophets for only 79c. Come and get one tomorrow. Weather Prophet. Quaint—Attractive—Reliable. 79c

When the weather is fine, the two children will be out, and when rainy weather is approaching, the witch will come out from 8 to 24 hours ahead of the rain or snow. Made in Canada. Mail orders 10c extra.

ELECTION MAY REPEAT HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Presidential Contest Was Decided by Vote of House of Representatives

POPULAR VOTE ON FOUR MEN WAS INDECISIVE

John Quincy Adams Chosen by Congress Over Andrew Jackson and Henry Clay—Calhoun Vice-President

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Many trained observers expect a deadlock in the next Presidential Electoral College, and recourse to the little-known expedient of balloting in the House of Representatives to fill the Presidency, says Philip Coan, in The New York Times. This process, as provided for in the Twelfth Amendment to the Constitution, had its sole trial 100 years ago. The Electoral College in 1824, failing of a majority for any candidate, cast the election into the House of Representatives, with consequences so peculiar and so serious as to deserve particular attention today.

These consequences included the ruin of the Presidential ambitions of the country's two best-known statesmen, a realignment of parties and the popular upheaval that put Jackson in office four years later.

The candidates of 1824 were all, in one sense, La Follette. Adams, Jackson, Crawford and Clay were all representatives of the point of view of one single section of the country. National conventions had not yet come into vogue. The candidates were chosen by the legislatures of the several States. John Quincy Adams was nominated by legislators in the New England States. Jackson was similarly put forward by the South and West. Crawford, a favorite in a great portion of the South Atlantic States, was put up by a caucus of his party in Congress.

Jackson, the leader in the balloting, received ninety-nine of 241 electoral votes—more than enough for a decision in the Electoral College. The next move lay with Congress.

On the morning of February 9, 1825, the House of Representatives met in their chamber, before the usual hour. Their speaker, Henry Clay, himself one of the candidates in the recent election, presided.

Calhoun Chosen Vice-President

At noon, presiding over the contingent-army and led by their presiding officer, the members of the Senate arrived and took seats in front of the Speaker's chair. The President of the Senate, Mr. Galliard, opened the packets containing the certificate of the electoral vote of New Hampshire, the last State to report. The certificates of the other States were then officially counted and Galliard declared that no candidate had been elected President, but that Calhoun, with 132 votes, was elected Vice-President. The Senate then withdrew, leaving the House to choose a President as the Twelfth Constitutional Amendment required.

Clay thereupon called the roll of the House by States, each member taking a seat in the order called. This procedure, which was the usual vote, was followed by the House by State delegations to facilitate the vote by States that the Twelfth Amendment required. Each State group balloted by itself in a ballot box provided for it. The balloting was restricted to Jackson, Adams and Crawford.

Webster Announces Result

Tellers, one from each State, counted the ballots in the boxes of the several State delegations, and recorded each delegation as casting one vote, the vote of its State, for the candidate chosen by the majority of that State's representatives. William H. Seward, who details the proceedings in his "Life of John Quincy Adams," fails to inform us whether any of the States delegations failed to yield an absolute majority for one of the candidates. The Twelfth Amendment does not provide how the vote of a State shall be counted in such a case.

At the conclusion of the count, Daniel Webster, a Massachusetts representative and friend of Adams, appointed by the tellers for the task, announced the result. Adams, he reported, had thirteen votes, Jackson seven, and Crawford four. There seems to have been no move to challenge any feature of the vote. Lafayette, then on his famous American visit, was at the moment in Washington, and the House was under a sort of spell of decorum. The Speaker simply stated the result to the House, and announced that John Quincy Adams, having a majority of the votes of these United States, was duly elected President.

Vote Was Secret

The individual votes of the Representatives, as provided by the balloting provision in the amendment, remained secret. The vote by States, as reported, gave Adams, in addition to New England, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Missouri. It had won Illinois and New Jersey, where in the popular vote he had run second to Jackson, and Kentucky and Ohio, where he had run third. However disappointed the Jackson supporters for the moment took their defeat quietly.

Jackson and Adams had each eight States on the Electoral College showing, but Adams had gained five States over Jackson in the House election on the first ballot. Naturally it required votes outside the personal inclinations of the voting Representatives to work so sudden a change. Before the seemingly simple proceedings of February 9 there went on some most effective political manipulation.

Clay, the exclusive fourth candidate whom the Amendment would not allow to stand for election by the House, was the man credited with the manipulation. He had been the preferred candidate of Kentucky and Ohio, and he had considerable strength, as a candidate, in several other States. In addition, he exerted

Prince Doffs Fussiness Suspenders in Favor Of Old-Style Belt

LONDON, Sept. 20.—British manufacturers are appalled by the announcement that the Prince of Wales prefers a belt to "braces," and has adopted the American style of trousers, which fit tightly about the waist, without tucks or folds, are cut low and do not extend to the shoulder blades as the English models do. Many other hints regarding the Prince's wardrobe have been made known since his camping experience with the Scouts at Wembley. For example, he prefers sport shirts which have elbow-length sleeves, and his favorite color for shirts is well known to be blue. Also he favors the coat shirt or tunic shirt, as they are called in England. These latter constitute another innovation that has not appealed to the English haberdasher. Most Englishmen still pull their shirts on over their heads.

great influence in the House itself, both through his eminence and by reason of his Speakership. He was in a position to influence members in a sufficient number of States to swing the election to whichever of the two leading candidates he happened to prefer. And he did not hesitate, according to his biographers, to use his influence.

Clay Was Dictator

It may be said, indeed, that Clay individually made the choice that gave the country Adams for President. Seldom, perhaps never, has the power to elect, and in the case of a President, laid so completely in the hands of a single individual.

The peculiar nature of the process of election by the House of Representatives in view of his reputation and untainted power. The incident will bear remembering, if for a second time the deadlock in the Electoral College throws the choice into the House.

Clay's coup succeeded completely for the moment. Yet it was destined to wreck his own future Presidential chances, and those of Adams. It is contended by the admirers of Clay that he acted from a sincere conviction of the unfitness of Jackson for the office.

None the less, controversy arose. Adams, upon his inauguration, appointed Clay his Secretary of State. The post had four times been held by men destined for the Presidency. Out of six Presidents four had served their apprenticeship to the higher office in this position. The augury must have appealed to Clay's ambition in view of his reputation. The choice was a natural one. He accepted it, and thereby completed the chain of circumstances necessary to give to the future President of the United States the much-disputed "bargain" with Adams for the office.

Highest Bidder

That charge had already made its way into print before the election had taken place in the House. It is contained in an anonymous letter in The Philadelphia Columbian Observer. Clay had promptly denied the charge in a passionate letter denouncing the work of the attack as an infamous calumny, dastard and liar. The writer presently revealed himself as Kremer, a Representative from Pennsylvania. He offered to submit proofs, but when put to the test he weakened.

The matter then slumbered for a time and seemed disposed of. But in 1827 Jackson himself revived the story in a personal letter, which he promptly found his way into print, he asserted that "a member of Congress of high respectability" acting as a sort of go-between, had told him in January, 1825, that Jackson might have the Presidency, with the good-will of the Clay group, if he would make certain agreements as to the post of Secretary of State. Jackson thus intimated that Clay had practically sold the Presidency up for the best bidder.

Story Would Not Down

The story spread irresistibly through all parts of the country. Nothing could deny it. Clay's prompt and explicit denial of the new charge satisfied his friends and those of Adams, but it fell with the great mass of the people. Buchanan came forward, admitted the role ascribed to him, and proposed to Jackson the bargain story should be kept before the voters. Clay, who managed Adams's campaign, fought back fiercely. He was fighting for his own political hopes as well as for those of his chief. But the vote ran heavily for Jackson in spite of all his efforts.

One engine an hour for thirty-one hours was the record of the Baldwin locomotive works recently.

A Lace Maker of Nazareth

"Sa Mary might have looked in later years
Living old dreams beside the dim
bazaars.
Her eyes deep shadows are the tomb
of tears,
And in their light, are secrets of
stars.
As Spring comes softly to this hill-
top place,
With coronals to crown the almond
tree,
So grief is touched with glory in her
face,
And wears an April's ardent fra-
grance."

"My boys knew all the hills of Galilee,
And where the lilies of the field grow
renewed."
They gathered little offerings for me,
And then they went away to war,
he said,
Day long the dreams of lilies and of
dew—
And boys—that came no more to
Nazareth."

—Mary Brent Whitehead,
in The Independent.

DISCOVERY MAY INCREASE YIELD

Bulgarian Finds Way to Enlarge Plant Growth by Chemical Treatment With Marvellous Results.

PROFESSOR M. POPOFF PROPOUNDS NEW THEORY

Cotton, Tobacco and Cereals, Stimulated by New Process of Treating Seeds, Produce Phenomenal Crops

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 20.—Fascinating possibilities for gardeners, amateur and otherwise, are held out by recently announced discoveries of Dr. Methodi Popoff, professor at the University of Sofia, and Bulgarian Ambassador to Berlin. Dr. Popoff claims to have increased the yield of many crops, including cotton, tobacco and cereals, by from 20 to 50 per cent by a process of chemical treatment of the seed.

Botanists divide fertilizers and other methods of treating seeds or plants to increase the yield into foods and stimulants. Dr. Popoff's work has been with stimulants, and he has made use of magnesium chloride and a number of metallic salts which are poisonous to vegetables as well as to animal life when taken in large quantities. His practice is to immerse the seeds in the proper chemical solution and leave them there for a fixed time. If they are left too long the seed life is killed and if they are not left long enough the chemical is ineffective.

"The same substance," says Dr. Popoff, writing in a French scientific journal, "may have in different circumstances an action stimulating, narcotic or even destructive. The effect of the stimulation is not temporary, but permanent, and makes itself felt during the whole development of the stimulated plant. It is precisely this last circumstance which is of great practical importance, because the better developed plants yield larger crops."

Increase in Yield

By our methods we have increased the yield of cereals and other useful plants by twenty, thirty, forty and sometimes more than fifty per cent. With some plants, as with rice, for example, which reacts easily to chemical stimulants, the percentage mounts forty, which corresponds to an increase of one-third of the cultivated area.

"My researches in this direction indicate to me that it is necessary to attribute the stimulation of the vital functions of plants to the quickening of the process of oxidation and consequently to the quickening of the whole process of assimilation."

Some of Dr. Popoff's observations suggest the work of Sir Jagadish Chunder Bose, the Indian scientist, who became famous a few years ago by his invention of a device called the crescograph for magnifying and recording the growth and movements of plants. Bose tested his growing plants with various chemicals, and was able to measure the results.

Tobacco Retards Rate

"The plant is made to imbibe soda water," he said in a recent lecture, "and the growth becomes suddenly exalted some ten times, but a puff of tobacco smoke instantly retards the rate." "Alcohol," he said at another time, "produces the same stultifying depression and exaltation on plants that is to be observed in the human system."

Investigators at the Department of Agriculture in Washington are of the opinion that there may be important truths behind the reports of Dr. Popoff's work. This country has definitely confirmed them.

"We have learned to treat seeds with certain chemicals in order to kill the micro-organisms of disease," explained one plant pathologist. "For instance, we found that copper carbonate, chlorophyll, formaldehyde and hot water had definite effects upon the smut disease of barley. One plant of barley treated with chlorophyll produced 42 bushels as against 44.9 bushels for a plant of similar size where the seeds had not been treated. In an experiment with a different variety of barley the treated

plants, which include also the theft of a dressing case from the Duke of Edinburgh fifty years or so ago.

Little affairs of that kind are regarded as showing a want of tact. A king's messenger would be fair game, but not a king himself.

This attitude came to light in a practical form only a few months ago, after want of tact had been displayed by someone undetermined. The victim was Prince George, the Duke of Edinburgh's son, who was in a motor in the West End, and they disappeared. These were a set of diamond cut links that the duke had given him, a stickpin and some other links, one set bearing a "G" in diamonds and another of different fashion.

The loss became known to the public in a day or two and a reluctant man visited a police official and left a little package. Everything was there. And that was all there was to the party. Not much was said by the man and somewhat less was said afterward. Whether he had bought the jewelry, or was acting for the buyer, or had a close connection with the whole transaction, was not announced, nor apparently determined.

Clergymen's Calling Is Dull and Trivial Says One of Cloth

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The reason for the absence of the clergyman in the Church of England was described in what he called "plain, blunt and even brutal language" by the Rev. N. P. Williams during a sermon he preached recently at Holborn. "The work of a clergyman is, in a great part, of a dull, trivial kind," he said. "It consists mainly in the singing of choral offices which could be well rendered by a moderately efficient gramophone. The personality of the typical clergyman, developed by exclusive association with women and children, represents the sort of thing that no self-respecting boy wants to grow into."

seeds produced 57.6 bushels and the untreated 47.6. In another case our investigators reported that copper carbonate had tended to increase the percentages of loose smut, but had had a favorable effect on seed germination."

May Just Kill Germs

"Of course the yield of any seed will be increased if disease which diminishes productivity are eliminated. Our experiments indicate that there may be a possibility of using a chemical which will retard growth, but which have not yet been discovered and isolated. If this is the case chemicals which kill them will seem to stimulate the seed."

"So far we have little direct information as to the manner in which seed growth can be stimulated, as distinct from the use of chemicals to cure of prevent disease. However, inquiries along this line are being made and before long it should be possible to check up on Dr. Popoff's assertions. Of course, the principle is an old one—as old as the use of fertilizers. The problem is to discover the chemical which can be produced by the chemical treatment of seeds and just how these effects can be controlled in order to produce the greatest amount of grain with the least expenditure of material and labor."

Readers of H. G. Wells may remember one of his scientific romances, "The Food of the Gods." The plot turned about the discovery of a food which enormously increased the size of man and animals. The man and animals as big as Newfoundland dogs and human beings as large as legendary giants. It is not impossible that Dr. Popoff, or some other scientist, will achieve something like this, in the plant realm, at least. Whether it can be done in the animal world is another question.

The Two Signers

No doubt Italy does Signor Mussolini the justice of believing that he was not privy to the murder. But among those whom public indignation has forced him to arrest or suspicion are party friends and henchmen of his own, and he had undoubtedly risen to power by methods of this kind.

English Flappers Are Not Yet Quite Footloose

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Although it is the boast of modern England that she is quite able to look after herself, the days have yet to come when she will be able to do without aid and care when traveling about the country.

The latest report of the Travellers' Aid Society, which exists to help girls and women, shows that their work has grown greater than ever, and statistics for the past year state that 1,307 women and girls have been met at London stations and docks, 234 have been assisted abroad and 24 have been helped on their way to the right road.

A long journey alone, especially for the first time, still causes much anxiety to English girls, and the idea of crossing London without escort appeals some of them.

Would Make Life Easier For British Pensioners

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Roland Bourne is endeavoring to create communal settlements in South Africa for Englishmen with small incomes who can no longer live in England in accordance with the standards to which they are accustomed.

He and his associates are in a retired army and navy officers, and others with practically no capital, but with small fixed incomes varying from £100 to £1,000 a year.

England has too forbidding a climate for such people, but in South Africa, on holdings of from two to five acres, they could be very happy.

British Thieves Refrain From Robbing Royalty

Curious Code Among Crooks of London Seems to Ban Any Looting of Property Belonging to King George and His Family; at Any Rate the Exceptions to Royal Immunity From Depredations of Underworld Are Very Rare

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Officials in the protection of visiting royalty—for instance, the Prince of Wales—would be saved considerable worry if American thieves would accept of hand a convention that is observed by their colleagues in the United Kingdom. British thieves will not rob any member of the royal family.

There are laws of the underworld that exist chiefly in the minds of outsiders, such as "honor among thieves," but the exemption of royalty seems to have a somewhat royal basis. If the police records show anything at all, Robbing royalty isn't considered "clubby." London's crookdom believes there's a dignity that hedges round a king, even if New York's thieves are strong for democracy in such professional matters.

It is said that in things of this sort the personal popularity of a royal individual is a factor. Yet even so popular a figure as the Prince of Wales, who became King Edward, was robbed of a gold watch in 1885. It was at the Chertsey Stables, and he never got the watch back. That, however, is one of the few ex-

ceptions, which include also the theft of a dressing case from the Duke of Edinburgh fifty years or so ago.

Little affairs of that kind are regarded as showing a want of tact. A king's messenger would be fair game, but not a king himself.

This attitude came to light in a practical form only a few months ago, after want of tact had been displayed by someone undetermined. The victim was Prince George, the Duke of Edinburgh's son, who was in a motor in the West End, and they disappeared. These were a set of diamond cut links that the duke had given him, a stickpin and some other links, one set bearing a "G" in diamonds and another of different fashion.

The loss became known to the public in a day or two and a reluctant man visited a police official and left a little package. Everything was there. And that was all there was to the party. Not much was said by the man and somewhat less was said afterward. Whether he had bought the jewelry, or was acting for the buyer, or had a close connection with the whole transaction, was not announced, nor apparently determined.

In fact, there are many curious parallels between Fascism and Bolshevism—natural expressions and illustrations of a fundamental similarity. For they have a common base of sheer militarism—the power

FASCISM MAY BE DOOMED BY CRIME

Matteotti's Wounds Speak From Grave and Stir Italian Imagination, Says English Paper

MUSSOLINI VIEWED AS LEADER OF LOST CAUSE

Bolshevism and Present Italian Regime Present Many Curious Parallels to Hostile Critic of Fascists

LONDON, Sept. 20.—In Italy the Fascists have just had a bad week, not so much because anyone has heard of the murder of Signor Matteotti who had not heard of it before, as because that great Italian's body has at last been found, trampled naked into a shallow hole in the ground, the flesh eaten by foxes or dogs, and a sharp file still sticking between the ribs, which one of the Fascist heroes had driven it in, says The Manchester Guardian.

Murder in general is a hateful thing, but not a hundredth part as hateful to the average man's or woman's mind as some one particular murder to which a few hideous details have given an arresting realism, attesting through the stirred imagination the foul, curial baseness of the act. All this week the people of Italy have been, as it were, in presence of this concrete illustration of the Fascist spirit. Other Fascist crimes to have tried, but to scare their countrymen into abjection from public marks of respect for the dead. But there are signs that even the most efficient reign of terror cannot hush and all Italy has, in a pretty vivid sense, stood this week beside Matteotti's grave.

The Two Signers

No doubt Italy does Signor Mussolini the justice of believing that he was not privy to the murder. But among those whom public indignation has forced him to arrest or suspicion are party friends and henchmen of his own, and he had undoubtedly risen to power by methods of this kind.

Between the murder of Matteotti and the discovery of his body, Signor Mussolini had already had a chance of making his peace with sober Italian opinion and had either justly or unjustly tried to use it and failed. At the outbreak of national horror after the murder he seemed to be inclined to place himself, in a sense, in his countrymen's shoes. Such a step would have been bold, but it might have been successful. Many Italians, though they have no more relief for tyrants than the early Roman fathers had, still acquiesced in Signor Mussolini's dictatorship as a violent medicine for what they believed to be a dangerous public disease. Italian opinion was being and public order were, they considered, dissolving helplessly after the war, paralyzed and thrown into confusion by a hopeless kind of labor movement which conducted nothing and seemed to hope that a new social organism could be created by merely scrapping an old one.

Fascism as a Synchroline

In this way many good Italians, some even of liberal mind, regarded Fascism as a kind of atrophy, a poison that in almost desperate cases may save life. All such men and women, Signor Mussolini could have made an effective appeal. He could have said to them in effect: "You see, and I do, too, that I have been saved by the aid of dangerous forces which now I cannot control. Well, give me an amnesty for the past and assistance for the future. With your help to compensate me for what I shall lose by alienating my own extremist followers, I will set my party's house in order and try to co-operate benevolently with the Italians of goodwill and public spirit."

A Lost Opportunity

The opportunity seems to have passed irretrievably away at the National Fascist Council held in Rome during the first fortnight of this month. At the altitudes of this party conference the dictator seemed to lose consciousness of any possibility of outgrowing his own past and converting himself from a party leader into a truly national one. He appears now to have finally made the wrong choice and fixed himself back into the arms of those extreme Fascists whose excesses disqualify them for any serious part in the permanent government of a modern country.

One of the symptoms of this lurid back towards impossibility is the reviving power of the local Fascist "Ras," or district "boss," throughout Italy. Another is an evident inclination at the Fascist headquarters to dispense with Parliament altogether and divide its functions between the dictator himself and a caucus of his party. Another is a disposition to set country against town, exalting rural Italy, where Fascism is relatively strong, at the expense of urban Italy, in which it is much weaker—a curious counter-part to the Soviet policy of exalting the urban Russian, who is sometimes a Bolshevik, at the expense of the Russian peasant, who very seldom is.

Fascism and Bolshevism

In fact, there are many curious parallels between Fascism and Bolshevism—natural expressions and illustrations of a fundamental similarity. For they have a common base of sheer militarism—the power

Dictator Faces Foes



PREMIER MUSSOLINI

The course of Italy's "strong man" is seen by all his critics, friendly and hostile, as increasingly difficult, by reason of the storm of indignation aroused at the murder of Matteotti's opponent, Signor Matteotti.

to oppose to all public discontent or criticism the simple argument of a sufficiency of arms. The men who will obey any order, however oppressive, that they receive from their masters. And now, as always throughout history, the cause of human freedom depends on mankind's absolute refusal to acquiesce in any such basis for a permanent social order, whatever name or flag be given to it or waved over it.

GREY OF FALLODON WINS HIGH PRAISE

HE KEPT FINEST TRADITION, SAYS OPPOSING JOURNAL

Forty Years of Unblemished Public Service Have Earned Him Respect of All Parties

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Viscount Grey of Falloodon is to resign his leadership of the Liberal Party in the House of Lords, on account of the eye-trouble which has so afflicted him. His resignation has no political significance, it is explained, but that phrase can have only a very narrow interpretation, says the Morning Post.

For, however Viscount Grey remains in close communion with his party, the withdrawal of his personality so distinguished from active politics cannot fail to have great significance, not only for Liberalism, but for the public mind of the nation.

His Character and Quality

Men of the character and quality of Viscount Grey are not so numerous that the loss of one to the service of the country can be other than a matter of concern and deep regret. We have always been opposed politically to Viscount Grey, and we have more than once regarded the policies with which he was peculiarly associated with dislike and distrust. But we never failed to recognize in him an English gentleman of the best type—one single in his devotion to the public interest, incapable of chicanery, sincere and faithful to his convictions, and whose word was good enough for anyone at any time.

No one has ever suspected Sir Edward Grey (to give him the name by which he is best known) of using office to serve private ends, or of trafficking in honors, or of speculating in shares. He inherited, with the aptitude for affairs, the traditions of an earlier generation of statesmen, of a family with a long and illustrious record of service to the State—and it is to be lamented that today so few remain by whom those traditions can be carried on.

Forty Years Since

It is a very nearly forty years since he first entered on his Parliamentary career, and in that time he has earned himself an honorable name in the story of one of the most eventful periods of English politics. He was the Foreign Minister who dispatched the fleet to the Baltic in 1890, and just ten years ago; and it will never be forgotten that his influence was perhaps decisive in saving this country from the one hand, and the deluge of a neutrality in August, 1914. Mistakes, grave mistakes, he may have made; but they were never lack of courage or a high sense of public duty. It was his unflinching straightforwardness and sincerity which made him so incomprehensible and so execrable to the professors of Realpolitik on the one hand, and to the apologetic Pacifists on the other.

Character an Asset

His character has long been recognized in this country as one of the assets of our public life. But a little while back a Grey Administration would have commanded a large measure of support, not in a great party only, but in two; and today his retirement will be deplored as a great loss on both sides of politics. Viscount Grey is still of an age when he might have hoped to give for years to come the service of his unrivalled experience and wise counsel to the State. But eye-trouble is a disability which cannot be gained; and it only remains for the friends and, as far as we may speak, for the opponents of Viscount Grey to assure him that he carries into his retirement the highest respect and good-will of his contemporaries, and the secure remembrance of generations yet unborn.

Australian Population Largely Native Born

MELBOURNE, Sept. 20.—Some interesting figures are disclosed in the latest Australian census. They show that the Commonwealth has a total population of 5,435,724, and that more than 88 per cent are of British extraction. Of the total population 44.4 per cent were born in Australia. The remarkable homogeneity of the Australian population is shown by the fact that the foreign population consists of only a few thousand Japanese, 15,000 Chinese, 8,000 Italians, 23,000 Germans, 6,000 Americans and 2,000 Swedes.

Agricultural horses in County Clare, Dublin, are so plentiful that some sell for \$2.50.

IT IS HARD TO PUT IT ACROSS

Customs Inspectors of Rouse's Point Have Sharp Eyes for Canadian Liquor Under Seat Cushions

TOURIST SMUGGLERS HAVE MANY DEVICES

"It Shall Not Pass," Is Word Circulated in Montreal, but a Wee Drappie Now and Then Trickles Through

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Anyone who tells you that he has smuggled in two or three quarts of liquor in his car coming through this way from Canada is dealing harshly with the truth. A veteran United States customs inspector was speaking. It was 2 o'clock in the morning, at Rouse's Point, the official portal for motorists driving between Canada and New York State. Most of Rouse's Point, 1,700 inhabitants had gone to bed, and the night life of the village seemed to be confined within the bright light in front of the customs office and the dim lamp, marking the station. Throughout the night duty cars, with the red well up in the motor meter after a swift run over the King Ed-ward Highway from Montreal, roll in to Rouse's Point and line up for inspection.

"Few persons carry booze past us," the inspector declared.

In one recent week we confiscated enough rye and Scotch to fill six good-sized rooms. It ranged from four-ounce medicine bottles up to gallon demijohns. It came from four cylinders, rumblers and from eight cylinder sedans. They all look alike to us.

"There is a tendency on the part of tourists of mind and refinement to show injured dignity and to mutter threats about seeing somebody at Washington when we tap their pockets. They dispute our right to 'frisk' the persons of those coming across the border, yet the law gives us carte blanche in our efforts to keep contraband out."

When people walk with a clinking noise we make a thorough inspection of their attire. Our aulepiens were aroused the other day by a musical tinkling coming from beneath a beautiful sliver of a cloak worn by a woman who stepped out of a limousine. We sent her upstairs and had her searched by a member of her own sex. Twelve bottles were found on her. We confiscated them, of course, and arrested the two men who accompanied the woman. They, together with their automobile, were held until they could give a bond of \$1,000.

"It is possible that these people were not bootleggers. They would undoubtedly win at being caught. They most likely wanted to come home and stage a big party in celebration of their success in flouting the country's law."

"We are always suspicious when some person says, 'Don't you dare put your hands on me!' Such warnings are set us out two or three bottles at least."

The Friendly Sort

"We keep an eye peeled for the friendly conversationalist who tells us that tough work like ours ought to be much better paid. He thinks that cultivating our good-will may cause us to be lenient, and he is more than disappointed when, in close inspection, we find him with a box of folded lap robe on the floor of the tonneau."

"The winkers are another group that need extra attention. They aren't a bad lot and would gladly show their last quart with us. The wink aims to evoke an answering wink from a sort of understanding between those known as 'regular guys.' On most cars we find no liquor. On a few we discover an insignificant quantity, and on still fewer we disclose the cache of a rum runner. Word had been circulated through Montreal that our slogan is 'It shall not pass.' I bet there is a veritable field of broken bottles between here and Lacolle."

Only Consumed Boose

Lacolle is the official Canadian gateway, seven miles from Rouse's Point. Canadian customs and immigration officials give good-natured warning that liquor cannot be poured through the American point of entry.

"Better check your hard drinks here," said a Canadian customs official to a late night traveler. "Those boys at Rouse's Point never let slip. Either do the remainder of your drinking here and now, or let some native of this place take care of it for you."

The inspection at Rouse's Point is not perfunctory. The authorities order suitcases to be opened, and tip them over much in the way in which the green-robed exhibits a box of strawberries to show that those on the bottom are as nice as those on top. They reach into the pockets inside the car. They turn an electric torch on the contents of the tool box and the spaces under the seats. They look even under the hood of the engine.

"Consumed liquor is all we let go through," the inspector said. "Some of the strongest breaths the world has known pass through here. I am often glad that we use an electric torch instead of an oil lamp in making our night searches, because there might be serious explosions if a naked flame ran afoul of the inhalations of some of the tourists."

SMOKES ALONE ON ZR-3

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 20.—Dr. Hugo Eckener, who will pilot the airship ZR-3 on her trip across the Atlantic, is the man who has made the rule that no one on board the vessel shall smoke at any time, and he is also the only man who breaks this rule. Smoking on board an airship is exceedingly dangerous. An open flame might at any time ignite the gas. But the doctor, who is very fond of his pipe, occasionally locks himself in the pilot house, and, entirely alone, takes a short and hurried smoke.

Iceland Awakes at Last From Centuries of Winter Slumber

Trade Grows Rapidly Since Danish Government Relaxed Control of Far Northern Island, Where Traditions of Norse Culture and Background of Historic National Existence Assist Renaissance

ARTS FLOURISH AND FARMS PROSPER BY CO-OPERATION

By ELIZABETH KNOWLTON, in The New York Times

BARE, snow-streaked mountains and the smell of the North in the air, a huddled town of brightly painted wood and corrugated-iron houses, without a massive white cement building; a frontier settlement, an outpost of civilization—that is the tourist's first impression of Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland. But as he goes into the homes, filled with Icelandic books and periodicals, with modern Icelandic paintings, with old brass and silver in Norse designs; as he meets the people, with their background of centuries of national existence and distinctive culture, people who speak casually of their yearly trip to Europe or America, but all of whose real interests are contained in this little island of the North; then he sees Reykjavik differently. It reveals itself as a centre of civilization, the focus of a rich and active national existence.

Never was Iceland more keenly alive than now. That little island on the edge of the Arctic Circle, with an area smaller than New York State and a total population less than that of Albany, is waking from centuries of sleep. Politically and economically it is changing and developing. Already in the field of the arts it has made real and interesting cultural contributions to the world.

Nowhere is the life of today more shaped and influenced by the history of the far distant past. Before Icelandic children can recite the names of the old sagas, they have heard the old sagas recited in the common room of the farmhouse in the long, dark days of winter. This is the oldest form of education in the world, having survived for almost a thousand years. Modern Icelandic literature and art draw their materials and inspiration from the past—a rich, colorful background, lending something splendid and heroic to the commonplace economic and political activities of today. This past seems a driving force behind the life of the island, now shaping and defining the future.

Icelanders never forget that once, in the proud days of the Vikings, their country was a strong and independent nation, second to none in the Scandinavian group. In that time of glory, the northern court was complete without its Icelandic skald, and Icelanders were among the leaders in the more daring Viking raids. It was Icelanders, too, who carried out the spectacular feat of the discovery and temporary settlement of the American continent.

For all this there followed for Iceland centuries of insignificance, her Dark Ages, during which, first under Norway and later under Denmark, it was content to be a vassal state, its consciousness only to suffer, when great parts of her population were destroyed by volcanic eruptions, plagues and wars. The end of the last century marked the end of her torpor. An active struggle with Denmark for home rule began.

Anti-Danish Feeling Grows
This movement has now ended in complete success. Not even the national pride of the Icelanders could take exception to her present status under the Constitution, granted in 1918. It stands as the equal of White Star, sharing only a consular and diplomatic service, and a King, henceforth known as the "King of Denmark and Iceland." The granting of this Constitution, the last of a series of concessions, seems to have finally established friendly and co-operative relations between the two countries. It has done much to wipe out the feeling of bitterness against all Danes, which had poisoned Icelandic life since the more mercenary days of Denmark's rule.

"Yes, there always used to be a great deal of bad feeling," the people say, "but 1918 changed all that. We know they have done all they can now."

The old sentiment lingers only in such occasionally heard phrases as "really a fine fellow, although he is a Dane," uttered apparently from habit rather than conviction. Whether in 1940, the date on which the 1918 Constitution will be automatically reconsidered, there will be any strong desire for complete independence is a question about which opinion in Iceland differs. But it is a question of only academic interest. White autonomy and a guarantee of perpetual neutrality, Iceland is for the present, entirely content.

Electric Power Utilized
The energy liberated by the end of the struggle for independence, the national existence now finds new outlets in the internal development. Physically Reykjavik has changed and grown more in the last few years than in the fifty years before. Electricity, long used in the villages in the north, where water power is more accessible, has now been brought to the capital. The new docks which serve the growing shipping were built only a short time ago. Big new cement business and Government and educational buildings have sprung up like mushrooms through the town.

International Affairs and Industrial Problems do not trouble Iceland. Most matters of public welfare she has long ago settled upon an astonishing simplicity and lack of fuss. Iceland has long been known as a modern Utopia. The details of such virtues are usually boring. Suffice it to say, that it is amazingly free from crime. The one jail at Reykjavik generally stands empty. Long ago capital punishment was abolished. Hardly any people are dependent on charity, and the occasional unfortunate is well cared for in his own home by a wife and effective system of parish aid. Diseases are rare now that leprosy, formerly a real problem, is almost stamped out.

Tuberculosis, although still prevalent, is getting well under control, thanks to education in the homes and to hospital care. Last, but not least, illiteracy is almost unknown.

Educational System
The educational system of Iceland is notable. Instruction up to the age

England Releases German Sentenced as Spy in Great War

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Stories of the sometimes romantic exploits of spies are recalled by the release from Dartmoor prison of Courtenay Hanniot de Rybach, who in October, 1918, was sentenced to penal servitude for life as a spy in Germany's service. De Rybach, a vaudeville actor and the son of a one-time Austrian subject who was naturalized in England, was arrested after the postal censor had stopped two songs mailed by him to an address in Switzerland. One was "The Ladder of Love" and the other was "On the Way to Dublin." When they were chemically treated, an account of conditions in England written in invisible ink appeared. After imprisonment De Rybach divulged German espionage methods.

At the Home Office it is stated that only two spies now remain in prison in this country.

Arts Flourish

In the midst of all these preoccupations the Icelanders' interest in intellectual and artistic matters is almost passionate. Proportionally, Iceland publishes more books, newspapers and periodicals than any other country. Printing is the only industry large enough to be strictly national. Practically the whole population has time, education and inclination for good reading. Only last year a new volume of one of Iceland's most modern poets and novelists, Einar Benediktsson, was published in more copies, relative to population, in a twelvemonth than an American best seller has sold in the author's lifetime—indeed, but authentic, and very typical.

In 1911 Iceland opened a university, thus breaking Denmark's monopoly of higher education, which had drawn every year the most promising young men of Iceland to the University of Copenhagen for advanced studies. Reykjavik has recently completed a handsome building, to house a library of more than one hundred thousand volumes, easily the largest in the world for a city of 18,000.

Literature and Music

In literature and the arts a real Renaissance is taking place. Icelandic artists have had no model to follow in portraying the scenery and peasant types of their native land. The folk songs of Iceland are being collected and harmonized. The work of the younger Icelandic writers and dramatists is known and greatly admired throughout the Scandinavian countries. The Government has shown its interest in these developments by subsidizing those artists and writers whose work shows definite promise. One of the signs of the new movement, to house a library of more than one hundred thousand volumes, easily the largest in the world for a city of 18,000.

Great Fishing Trade

The main desire of the fisherman and fish merchants, and of the other merchants of the country, is to find a market for their fish. Spain, which includes the exporters and the importers, who form the strong link between the fisherman and the market, has been unable to find new markets for fish. Spain continues to be their best customer, but they wish to expand the trade. A representative of the Government has just returned from investigating South American possibilities. His report is not favorable for the present, but he hopes that trade there may open later.

The Fishing Industry, Incidentally

is not without its internal troubles. Many of the trawlers are owned by Reykjavik capitalists. "Boleahvik" is the name of the group, and it is a rather lively strike has taken place. But they have all been amiable. Subsequent investigations showed no actual connection between these so-called "Boleahvik" and Soviet Russia.

The other main industry, farming, is almost completely in the hands of a Farmers' Co-operative. This is a big and powerful society, numbering among its members most of the farmers of the country. Through its large and handsomely furnished offices at Reykjavik, and its branch offices in England, Denmark, Norway and America, it handles the farmers' meat, hides, wool and dairy products, and buys in exchange coal, grain and manufactured goods. The United States, by the way, was one of its best customers for hides and wool during the war when the blockade of the North Sea cut off European supplies, and the American high tariff has since killed that trade.

Agriculture Revives

The Government is now encouraging, by education and prizes, an increased cultivation of grasslands for hay, which will enable the country to support larger herds. The next step will also consider the question of a railroad, the first in Iceland. Today the only means of transportation outside the immediate vicinity of the largest towns, where motor roads are kept up, is the sturdy little horse-drawn sleigh. The farmer in his oilskins goes to town, often a four or five days' journey, driving before him a long string of pack ponies almost buried under produce, and returns with a load of the necessities of life. It is a picturesque but a very inefficient system. A short railroad, now proposed, to drain the most productive farming district, which lies east of the capital.

The Merchants of Iceland

and the Co-operative, representing the farmers, are the two most important of the country. The latter is economically, but politically, not only is it opposed, and the election which took place last October furnished a trial of the strength of the immediate issue was the continuance of a Government tobacco and monopoly, opposed by the main strength of the Co-operative, enlisted temporarily under the banner of Socialism. The voters

RUSSIANS REVEL IN LOVE SCENES

Film Pictures of Snow Grip Spectators in Summer, While Stories of Sorrow Are Always in Great Demand

WAR PLAYS STILL MOVE PEOPLE OF NEW RUSSIA

Soviet Government Employs Screen to Spread Propaganda, and All Productions Are Rigorously Censored

COLOGNE, Sept. 20.—The popularity of the "movies" in Soviet Russia is described by a writer in The Koelnische Zeitung, who attended many film showings covering a wide variety of topics.

"I remember a 'movie,' he writes, 'the title of which, like anything of Russian origin, is lost in the mists of time. It was a picture of the life of the Russian people in the hunger steppes of Turkestan, where the sun burns daily on the grass. Kirgiz peasants, in their colorful, silken garments, with mighty turbans wound around their heads, were shown in the film.

"With loud and naive exclamations they admired a film which showed an icy snow landscape of the utmost beauty. Kirgiz peasants, in their colorful, silken garments, with mighty turbans wound around their heads, were shown in the film.

"The film was a masterpiece of the Central Asiatic sunshin. The film before the war, though, was rarely shown for propaganda purposes. A film of the same title, however, was shown at about that time. It showed the scientific consequences of alcohol drinking in the human body. The film was spread even in the smallest villages. But nothing was heard about a decrease of vodka consumption.

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At the Time of the Great Famine

"At the time of the great famine pictures from the hunger regions were shown without mercy in their own homes. The film was a masterpiece of the Central Asiatic sunshin. The film before the war, though, was rarely shown for propaganda purposes. A film of the same title, however, was shown at about that time. It showed the scientific consequences of alcohol drinking in the human body. The film was spread even in the smallest villages. But nothing was heard about a decrease of vodka consumption.

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ROMAN PAVING FOUND ON RHINE

TRIER, Germany, Sept. 20.—Road builders in the Altbach River valley have unearthed a stretch of stone paving blocks dating back to the days of the Romans. These stones, covering a stretch of several hundred yards, are to be numbered, taken up and relaid for exhibition purposes in Trier.

"That was in 1804. Sixteen years later the Pilgrims set sail for the Promised Land, only to fall upon Plymouth Rock and send home distressful accounts of their dreadful experiences. Nevertheless, shortly after attaining his majority, John took his sturdy young wife, and hand and embarked, probably at old Boston, the nearest port, arrived safely some time, possibly at New Boston, and became one of the first settlers of the township of Watertown.

The President's Record

"Having been graduated with high honors at the age of twenty-three (President) Coolidge hid himself forthwith to a nearby city, and following the custom of the preceding generation, began to 'study law' in the office of a competent firm. Two years later he was admitted to the bar and two years thereafter took for his sole client the People, whom, along with two brief intermissions, he has served continuously and exclusively.

"The record, considering its varied nature and steady advancement, is unusual, if not indeed unique, to wit: 1897, City Councilman; 1903, City Solicitor; 1904, State Representative; 1907, re-elected; 1908, Mayor; 1910, re-elected; 1911, State Senator; 1912, re-elected; 1913, re-elected; 1914, re-elected; 1915, re-elected; 1916, re-elected; 1917, re-elected; 1918, re-elected; 1919, re-elected; 1920, re-elected; 1921, re-elected; 1922, re-elected; 1923, re-elected; 1924, re-elected; 1925, re-elected; 1926, re-elected; 1927, re-elected; 1928, re-elected; 1929, re-elected; 1930, re-elected; 1931, re-elected; 1932, re-elected; 1933, re-elected; 1934, re-elected; 1935, re-elected; 1936, re-elected; 1937, re-elected; 1938, re-elected; 1939, re-elected; 1940, re-elected; 1941, re-elected; 1942, re-elected; 1943, re-elected; 1944, re-elected; 1945, re-elected; 1946, re-elected; 1947, re-elected; 1948, re-elected; 1949, re-elected; 1950, re-elected; 1951, re-elected; 1952, re-elected; 1953, re-elected; 1954, re-elected; 1955, re-elected; 1956, re-elected; 1957, re-elected; 1958, re-elected; 1959, re-elected; 1960, re-elected; 1961, re-elected; 1962, re-elected; 1963, re-elected; 1964, re-elected; 1965, re-elected; 1966, re-elected; 1967, re-elected; 1968, re-elected; 1969, re-elected; 1970, re-elected; 1971, re-elected; 1972, re-elected; 1973, re-elected; 1974, re-elected; 1975, re-elected; 1976, re-elected; 1977, re-elected; 1978, re-elected; 1979, re-elected; 1980, re-elected; 1981, re-elected; 1982, re-elected; 1983, re-elected; 1984, re-elected; 1985, re-elected; 1986, re-elected; 1987, re-elected; 1988, re-elected; 1989, re-elected; 1990, re-elected; 1991, re-elected; 1992, re-elected; 1993, re-elected; 1994, re-elected; 1995, re-elected; 1996, re-elected; 1997, re-elected; 1998, re-elected; 1999, re-elected; 2000, re-elected; 2001, re-elected; 2002, re-elected; 2003, re-elected; 2004, re-elected; 2005, re-elected; 2006, re-elected; 2007, re-elected; 2008, re-elected; 2009, re-elected; 2010, re-elected; 2011, re-elected; 2012, re-elected; 2013, re-elected; 2014, re-elected; 2015, re-elected; 2016, re-elected; 2017, re-elected; 2018, re-elected; 2019, re-elected; 2020, re-elected; 2021, re-elected; 2022, re-elected; 2023, re-elected; 2024, re-elected; 2025, re-elected; 2026, re-elected; 2027, re-elected; 2028, re-elected; 2029, re-elected; 2030, re-elected; 2031, re-elected; 2032, re-elected; 2033, re-elected; 2034, re-elected; 2035, re-elected; 2036, re-elected; 2037, re-elected; 2038, re-elected; 2039, re-elected; 2040, re-elected; 2041, re-elected; 2042, re-elected; 2043, re-elected; 2044, re-elected; 2045, re-elected; 2046, re-elected; 2047, re-elected; 2048, re-elected; 2049, re-elected; 2050, re-elected; 2051, re-elected; 2052, re-elected; 2053, re-elected; 2054, re-elected; 2055, re-elected; 2056, re-elected; 2057, re-elected; 2058, re-elected; 2059, re-elected; 2060, re-elected; 2061, re-elected; 2062, re-elected; 2063, re-elected; 2064, re-elected; 2065, re-elected; 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2626, re-elected; 2627, re-elected; 2628, re-elected; 2629, re-elected; 2630, re-elected; 2631, re-elected; 2632, re-elected; 2633, re-elected; 2634, re-elected; 2635, re-elected; 2636, re-elected; 2637, re-elected; 2638, re-elected; 2639, re-elected; 2640, re-elected; 2641, re-elected; 2642, re-elected; 2643, re-elected; 2644, re-elected; 2645, re-elected; 2646, re-elected; 2647, re-elected; 2648, re-elected; 2649, re-elected; 2650, re-elected; 2651, re-elected; 2652, re-elected; 2653, re-elected; 2654, re-elected; 2655, re-elected; 2656, re-elected; 2657, re-elected; 2658, re-elected; 2659, re-elected; 2660, re-elected; 2661, re-elected; 2662, re-elected; 2663, re-elected; 2664, re-elected; 2665, re-elected; 2666, re-elected; 2667, re-elected; 2668, re-elected; 2669, re-elected; 2670, re-elected; 2671, re-elected; 2672, re-elected; 2673, re-elected; 2674, re-elected; 2675, re-elected; 2676, re-elected; 2677, re-elected; 2678, re-elected; 2679, re-elected; 2680, re-elected; 2681, re-elected; 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Babette's Garland

BABETTE was singing as she splashed the water over the wooden plates, scrubbed them clean with her little brown hands. She always sang over her work, and so she was always singing.

"Shall I tell you why? she was always—well, nearly always, working? If I told one of Babette's secrets it would be to play sometimes, as Cousin Marie did.

Cousin Marie lived in the village, not in the big forest as did Babette, for Marie's father kept a shop, and sold lovely silver and gold things, as Marie had a blue velvet dress to wear on Sundays, a silver cross round her neck, and fine shoes with red heels.

Babette wore an old brown frock, and her shoes had no heels at all. Babette's mother, who was a poor widow, thanked heaven for giving her so good a daughter. Not that Babette thought herself good. She was very humble, and sometimes when she wished a wish in her heart it was that she might one day be beautiful as Cousin Marie, who looked so fine walking to church in her velvet frock, with the sunshine playing on her fair golden hair, she was so pretty; all blue and pink and gold, like a fairy princess; while Babette was all brown and dimpled—brown plaits, brown eyes, brown skin, and soft smiles.

Babette was thinking of Cousin Marie as she ran through the forest, when all at once she heard a cry, and looking through the branches she saw a boy, the poorest, shabbiest boy, looking so thin and hungry as he hung over the edge of a deep pit.

"Chut! Chut!" cried Babette, clucking funnily with her tongue, and through the branches she pushed her way, and caught the boy's hands.

How she pulled—for her arms were sturdy though working so hard—and how she smiled as the boy sank down on the long grass of the path.

"You would have fallen!" said Babette. "And it is deep pit! You poor boy! What a lucky thing that I did not eat my roll of bread!"

It, and welcome. You must have missed the path because you were too weak and ill to see it.

The boy ate the bread quite daintily, crumbs and all. Then he smiled at Babette, asking her name.

"Mine is Tino," he answered. "That is an easy little name to remember. You are kind. Do you live in the forest?"

Babette told him all there was to tell, which was very little. She was too shy to ask Tino as many questions, but when he asked if her mother would give him a bed, she nodded her head, and her pretty long plaits went bob! bob! bob!

"I will come!" said Tino, "after I have been to the village." Babette was sure that Tino would come home an hour later, when she heard from Cousin Marie—who was often looking over the wall when Babette hidged by in her old gown. Marie's eyes were like stars that day.

"Listen," said Marie. "Old Peter from the hills has been telling us it is the year of the rose crown. You have heard of that, little sister of mine, have you not? The beautiful garland of roses bestowed by the Duke on the maiden of Nancy who is accounted the gentlest, sweetest, and most modest. It is a great honor to be made the Rose Queen of Nancy, for she who possesses the true beauty is the one to have it. I am going to compete, and everyone says that I am sure to win the prize. Is that not charming? The Duke's son will place it on my head."

"Oh!" sighed Babette, as she ran off home.

She ran so fast that she did not see Tino the beggar boy come down the village street, and stretch out thin hands towards Marie, begging for food and lodging.

Marie looked shocked.

"You are nothing at all but an idle beggar!" she scolded. "Go and work, then you will eat. You ought to touch my fine clothes. You ought to be turned out of the village."

And away she went, with her chin in the air and her nose quite turning up in disdain.

The wind whistled through the beggar boy's rag, but he followed Marie, pleading for her help.

But she had none to give, and when Tino reached the forest path he turned up and was lost to sight.

"When I dance with the Duke's son," thought Marie, "every one will admire the Rose Queen of Nancy!"

But Babette was singing as she cut the string of the rose crown, and she turned out a bouncing pudding on to the dish in front of the beggar boy.

"Eat—eat," she urged. "You are hungry. Eat as much as you will. It is Heaven that sends strangers to our doors."

So Tino remained in the cottage of the poor widow for three days, and when he left he looked quite gay and plump. He thanked both his hostesses, and sang Babette's song as he trudged on his way.

Little Babette was quite sorry her boy friend had gone. He had brought good luck, she felt. But for all that she would not be able to go to the grand fair in the village when the Garland of Roses would crown the Rose Queen of Nancy, and the Duke and his son bade all dance and feast in her honor.

"One cannot go to see dukes and queens in an old brown frock," said Babette. "But what matter? I am happy enough at home."

And she sang so bravely that her mother did not know the song drowned a tear.

But who was so surprised as Babette, when, on the day of the garlanding, a fine-looking man in green and gold velvet came to the door knocking twice.

"It is an invitation from the Duke for you both to attend the rose-crowning," said he. "Make haste, good folk! The Duke's son waits. We must start at once!"

What a flutter Babette and her mother were in to be sure!

"It must be because your Cousin Marie is to be crowned," said the widow. "How angry her father will be to see us in our old clothes."

Some Outdoor Games

Though holidays are over and Labor Day is past, young folks will meet at the beach and at outdoor parties for many weeks yet. Here are some games to try.

"Polling the Fox," or "Fox and Geese," is a good game for the seashore. Two are chosen as "gander" and "fox," the rest holding on and falling in behind the "gander," making a long tail. He runs and dodges away from the fox, who, if he succeeds in catching the last member of the tail, can transfer him to his own tail. The game goes on until all the gander's tails have been caught, or the fox confesses himself beaten.

"Hiding," sometimes called "Plaga," is played by the boys and girls choosing captains and picking up sides. Two white handkerchiefs are placed at equal distances from a boundary line, say, about thirty yards apart, fifteen each way, to serve as the goal posts. The players are divided into two teams, each with a few wicker chairs and a small table, and lit by an oil lamp.

The "Chief Scout," in a tent so small that he could not stand upright inside it, was the Prince's next-door neighbor, and shared with him the deafening cheers that rang through the stadium on the opening day. The scene when they stood side by side on the Sunday, at the service, broadcast through the kingdom, was thrilling indeed.

But, in the Stadium or out of it, Scouts and Cubs swarmed everywhere, marching in fours (never mind the rain), running hither and thither, exploring, acting as guides to proud parents, Scouts from Australia, from Canada, New Zealand, South Africa, 440 from Easter, 350 from Dublin, Scottish Scouts in kilts, Scouts from Palestine in red fezzes; Sea Scouts, Girl Guides—all bent on showing how they have captured the Empire for the great enterprise of Playing the Game.

How vast an undertaking was this camp of theirs, pitched far away from home! With them were 50,000 meals to serve each day; 26,000 plates to wash up after each meal; 40,000 letters to send out; 2,500 tents to look after, and 100 beds in the camp hospital.

For a week the great jamboree went on, and on no day were the performers slack. Freshness, alertness, self-dependence, were the qualities that struck the looker-on, and all the excitement that went to a courtesy consideration, a spirit of helpfulness, which showed itself especially in the care of the older Scouts for the Cubs and smaller boys.

The Prince led the farthest inspection of the detachment which went to represent Britain at the International Jamboree at Copenhagen. He must have been proud to feel that this great movement, the conception of one man, has spread British ideas through the nations.

Who would not wish to have been at that jamboree?

"Hell and Bucket" is a good means of training the eye in accurate throwing. Get a number of buckets and number them one to six with chalk. Arrange them in a double row so that the numbers may be seen. The players have six throws of the ball, or stone into a bucket without its bouncing out again. The number chalked on the bucket in which the ball drops is added to the player's score, the highest score winning the game.

"Leg Cricke" the batsman's legs are the "wicket," and the wooden spade acts as bat. No runs are made and the batsman simply defends his "wicket" from the ball, which is thrown by the ball. The batsman must not let the ball touch his legs with the spade. But he must on no account move his feet. If he does, or if any part of his legs get struck by the ball, he is out, and the player who bowls the ball takes his place. The players must not get nearer the batsman than two feet.

Eating From Morning to Night

The writer was recently watching a pair of blue-tile feeding their hungry nestlings. One or other of the parents arrived at the nest with a beakful of food, and in a few seconds they started about four in the morning and went on until dusk. This works out at 120 insects hourly for sixteen hours on end, or a total of 1,920 a day.

The food the robins bring to their nests consists of nothing but insects. The finest and best of them, on the other hand, is usually on the ground. A small girl was seated now on the gravel path crying piteously. Down dropped Archie and came strutting forward.

The little girl held them up for him to see.

"They were for—Mother's tomorrow, and she'll like them," he said.

He tears fell fast on the lilies. Archie nearly cried too. If only he could get the top of the red brick wall, and looked down to see a quantity of scattered glass where his ball had crashed on to two lovely little flowers.

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The Great Scout Meeting a Jamboree

Not the least wonderful and inspiring sight of the Empire Exhibition was the meeting of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. It is thus described in The Children's Newspaper.

Now we know why they call it a jamboree. As the Chief Scout said, "What else could you call an Omnium Gatherum of healthy lads from all over the world?"

The farthest ends of the Empire sent their sons to take part in these mighty celebrations of comradeship, and though the performers in the jamboree itself numbered only 12,000—the total number of Scouts who came to London to help look on was about 300,000.

Think of it! As many people as there are in a town like Nottingham! The Prince, Chief Commissioner, and the Scouts and Guides, his own Welsh Scouts in the tents on the top of the hill. Of these, 1,000 formed a trained choir, and the Scouts and Guides, his own Welsh Scouts in the tents on the top of the hill.

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A Poet's Book of Poetry

In the book stores as well as in the libraries there is a little book of poems which boys and girls between ten and fourteen should try to get for themselves.

The poems were selected for them by an English lady, Mrs. Alice Meynell, who was herself a poet. She died before the book was published, and the publisher of the little volume included one of her own poems in the collection.

Some of the pieces are in your school books, but many others are rare. Mrs. Meynell has written a very short note to some of the poems. Here is part of her introduction to "The School of Poetry":

"The ages suggested for the scholars of this little school were ten to fourteen. These are long years, long years of youth, equal to ten of the older, twenty of the aged, not only in effectiveness but in the sensation of time. Therefore it was not of chief importance the all-appropriate from our great and various literature. Something there might always be for fourteen to twelve and yet for ten to hope to achieve. As I have chosen some poems for their happy, courageous and honorable thought, some for the very poetry of poetry."

There is a large and handsome edition of this anthology for those who can afford it, but the smaller volume is well printed on good paper. Every poem in it is worth committing to memory. The young person would be rich who had such a store of beautiful words and sweet or noble thoughts in his or her mind.

Miss Helen Clay (Librarian)

The children will be both sorry and glad that Miss Clay has been promoted to the post of chief librarian. Sorry to lose her from the room that she made such a cheerful and helpful place for years that must seem long to girls and boys almost ready to take out a card for the larger collection of books downstairs. Ever since some of them were little tots holding their mothers' hands as they climbed upstairs, pretty and suitable books have been found for them by Miss Clay, and they have been happy to select them for themselves. She has found time to tell them stories occasionally and to help them prepare their lessons often.

They will be glad that she has been given a place where she can help grown-up people. Few know what a very difficult post a librarian is even with the help of the very best assistants. Let us all hope that Miss Clay will have health and strength and wisdom to fill it for a long time. We all wish that she will do her best, and the youngest of you know that no one can do more.

Awake, awake, my little boy! This is the mother's only joy. Why dost thou weep in thy gentle sleep? Awake, thy Father does thee keep.

"O, what land is the Land of Dreams? What are its mountains and what are its streams?"

O, father, I saw my mother there, Among the lilies by waters fair.

"Among the lilies clothed in white, She walked with her Thomas in his sweet delight; I wept for joy, like a dove I mourn: O, when shall I again return?"

Dear child, I also by pleasant ways have wandered all night in the Land of Dreams. But though calm and warm the night was wide, I could not get to the other side.

"Father, O Father: what do we here, In this land of unbelief and fear, The Land of Dreams is better far, Above the light of the morning star."

—William Blake.

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Banding Birds

LITTLE is known in this Province about the times of the migration of the birds who visit our shores, forests, fields and gardens in Spring and early Summer and return to warmer climates when Winter approaches.

In a vague way we know that some of the flocks pass us before July is out. Others wait till the earliest frost touches the leaves and destroys the blossoms.

We have in our national parks great bird sanctuaries. On some of the islands of the coast, at the George and on Elk Lake, shooting birds is forbidden.

Where do the birds go when they leave for the north in early Spring or fly south in the Fall? Has anyone tried to discover? Some progress has been made in this department of the study of birds on the eastern coast of the continent. The New York Outlook tells us that birds are caught, an aluminum band with the name of the place and time caught is placed upon it. Then the observer waits till he hears when and where the banded bird has been observed.

Many other traits of the birds have been noticed. The writer, Mr. Howard, tells his readers how the birds are caught and where some of them go. He says:

Many designs and styles of traps have been used. Some operate on the principle of the "catch-em-while" rat-trap, while others are operated by pulling a string. The traps are baited with food which the birds like, and while the majority of birds banded have comparatively little time to give to the work each day, the traps are used all day long by the birds and become feeding stations which augment their regular food supply. The bird-bander is a bird conservationist; not only does he feed the birds, he is careful to guard his grounds from their enemies.

The bands are of aluminum, each band bearing a number and the address of the Biological Survey, Washington, D. C. Many of the banded birds are never heard of again, but some come back and report on the progress of the season. A young bluebird banded in New Hampshire and retaken the following Winter in Maryland; a young robin banded in Maine taken in Tennessee; a common town banded in Massachusetts, found dead in West Africa four years later; and a blue-winged teal banded north of Western Lake Ontario, shot at Port of Spain, Trinidad.

How the Captives Act

I have often watched newly banded birds to see what they would do, and in several instances have been able to keep track of a bird for several minutes. In most instances they fly to a near bush or tree where they "collect" themselves and generally give themselves a good shake. Sometimes a bird will sing almost at once. Almost invariably the bird will soon receive the birds' attention and not infrequently an effort will be made to dialogue it by pecking or pulling at it. I remember one song-sparrow that apparently spent most of the afternoon trying to get rid of the band, but during the course of the same afternoon he twice entered the trap again. It is certain that, while a bird may bother a little about the band at the start, it is soon unnoticed, just as are the rings we wear on our fingers, and as far as the trap are concerned and the fear which we would naturally expect the birds would have for human handling, the number of birds which enter the trap again and again year after year is really surprising until one becomes used to these occurrences. I have had a white-throated sparrow enter the trap ten times in ten days. Contrary to what we would logically suppose, the birds are not frightened away. Trapping has proved that birds have a very keen recollection

of a spot where food is to be found. I have frequently seen birds come from a distance and go directly to a trap. That they associate the human element with the traps is perhaps improbable, but if they do, it is certain that hunger, or a craving for the luxuries which the traps contain, is a more dominating force in their lives than is fear. After a bird has been handled many times, however, it is apparent that it remembers just what to expect from the giant who comes plodding toward the trap; and my old song-sparrow, first mentioned, shows every indication of taking the whole circumstance as a matter of course.

The bird-bander has many opportunities of knowing the difference between birds. Winter before last a certain white-throated sparrow, decorated with the trap was a mighty fine institution and made good use of it for three months. In all the sixteen times I had this bird in hand not once did it fail to bite and peck at the band that for a moment held it captive.

Some birds show bravery, others are cowards. I had a robin that screamed almost to death when I took it in my hand. The next year it returned and seemed to yell louder than before. Right after handling this one I caught another that fought me until I let it go. Even then it flew to a near tree and scolded at me. Not only is there a difference in disposition apparent between individuals of a certain species, but there are discernible differences between species. Species act differently in the traps, in the hand, and when released. Song-sparrows are most generally cheerful, robins show some resentment and are generally rather cowardly, starlings are more morose, and bluebirds are apparently more concerned over their ruffled feathers and loss of dignity than anything else, and contrary to what we might expect, bluebirds are, in my experience, generally cowards. Chip-ping-sparrows seem to like to be held, and sometimes close their eyes when they are selected for study. Right then and there. But, no matter what the temperament, they all seem willing to "come back for more."

There will be said that birds are frequently used to use the traps the more completely do they write their biographies.

Four Paws

Four-Paws, the kitten from the farm, Is come to live with Betsy Jane, Leaving the stack-yard for the warm Flower-cropped cottage in the farm.

To wash his idle face and play Among chintz cushions all the day. Under the shadow of her hair He lies, who loves him, nor deists To praise his whiskers and compare The tabby bristles of his whiskers— Omelet at lunch and milk at tea! But Betsy Jane and so fares he.

Happy beneath her golden band He purrs contentedly, nor hears His mother mourning through the land; The old grey cat with tattered ears And humble tail and heavy paw, Who brought him up among the straw.

Never by day she ventures nigh, But when the dusk grows dim and deep, And moths flit out of the strange sky, And Betsy has been long asleep— Out of the dark she comes and brings Her derk maternal offerings— Some field mouse or a thrush caught.

Near netted fruit or in the corn, Or, for her daily fare, the more In the old barn where he was born, And all eat on his dainty bed. Four-Paws were faint or under-fed.

Only between the twilight hours Under the window-pane she walks Shrewdly among the evening flowers, Nor snags the soft natterium stalks, Uttering still her plaintive cries, And Four-Paws from the house replies.

Leaps from his cushion to the floor, Down the brick passage scantly lit; Waits waiting at the outer door Till one arises and open it. Then from the swinging lantern's light, Runs to his mother in the night.

—Heien Parry Eden.

A Song of Sunrise

Day! Faster and more fast, O'er night's brim, day rolls at last; Hail, pure gold, o'er the cloud-cup's brim. When auring and suppressed it lay— For not a froth-flake touched the rim Of yonder sea in the solid grey; Of the Eastern cloud, an hour away; But forth one wavelet, then another, curled.

Till the whole sunrise, not to be suppressed, Rose, reddened, and its seething breast Flickered in bounds, grew gold, then overflowed the world.

A Canadian Violinist

We learn from a London paper that Mr. Ben Loban, once a newboy in Canada, has distinguished himself at the Royal Academy of Music in London. He gained a three years' scholarship at the Academy, and he has not only won bronze and silver medals and a final certificate of merit—this Academy's highest award—but he actually completed his course in two and a half years, six months less than the time allotted.

Three cheers for Ben! Who has heard of him? In what town or city did he sell papers? Even newspaper men in London seem to forget that from Halifax to Victoria is a long distance—about 3,000 miles.



Motors & Motoring

Things You Should Know About Your Car and Its Upkeep

When You Purchase a New Car Keep Down Speed to 25 Miles an Hour for the First 400 Miles—All Rattles Should Be Corrected and all Parts of Car Gone Over to See That Nuts and Bolts Are Tight

WATCH FOR RUSTY SPOTS ALL OVER THE CHASSIS

CHECK the tire pressure. If the tire pressure is low, rattles and squeaks are not likely to be heard coming from loosely fitting parts. Drive the car under twenty-five miles per hour for about 400 miles. Big production cars generally come through now with fairly free engines, but even so, be careful in handling the car for a short period. At the end of the 400-mile period there may be rattles, which should be corrected. Door locks, fender brackets, license plate holders, etc., may have come loose if you did any rough road driving. The whole chassis ought to be gone over and every nut and bolt tightened. If done, then the chances are the car will remain tight for a long time. Spring clip nuts may need a turn or two, even nuts holding down engine may have become free, though this is rare. If you do not care to do this work yourself, the charge for complete tightening of the chassis is not high.

Touch Up Spots

If rusty spots show here and there, especially at fender ends, hood ends, tire carrier, windshield fittings, etc., molaen a cloth with kerosene, clean off the rust, let dry and then enamel over these small parts. A can of enamel may be purchased at any supply store. Watch for rusty spots all over the chassis for the first thirty days or so, and if caught early and well covered with enamel, your car will always present a good appearance.

While driving the car during the first week or so listen for unusual noises, such as bad gear hums, loud knocks, etc. The car should be taken back to the dealer when an alarming sound is heard. You should not be over-critical about clicks and such slight noises in a new car, but give the parts a chance to work in thoroughly.

When taking delivery of a new car do not assume that no immediate attention is needed and all that is necessary is to drive on. When the dealer gets the car he goes over it

carefully, oils and greases the parts thoroughly, removes the squeaks and rattles, and presents the car to the buyer with everything in first-class condition.

Insurance Important

The first thing to get before accepting the car is the insurance. Every owner ought to carry liability insurance and coverage should be obtained before the car is driven away from the dealer. Fire and theft insurance are usually taken out because most cars are purchased on the time-payment plan, which calls for this coverage. The kind of car lock to be used ought to be decided beforehand. The spare tire and tire lock, the operator's license required in some places, bumpers, motor meter and other matters should be attended to before you drive the car home. Before one leaves the dealer's shop, the equipment should be checked up, an examination made of the painting, upholstery, etc., so that any defects may be called to the dealer's attention at the spot.

Look the chassis over very carefully. See that the transmission and rear axle are supplied with oil. While it rarely happens that a dealer overlooks these operations, it is quite possible that one of his men may forget to fill the housing, and if you assume that they are supplied with oil you are taking responsibility for them. Go over the instruction book carefully, learn all you can about the construction of the car and especially about lubrication.

When making adjustments on the engine, the practice of laying tools, screws and nuts on the fenders not only results in wasted time, but frequently in lost parts. A simple tray will eliminate this trouble, as all the tools and parts are held within easy reach. The tray is nothing more than a board with thin strips tacked around the outer edges. A block at each corner serves to support the tray, while the radiator filler opening passing through one end keeps it from sliding off in case it is struck.

GREGORY TIRE PLANT IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Hugh Davidson, President and General Manager, is Entirely Optimistic as to Future

Reports from the reorganized Gregory Tire & Rubber Company, Limited, which has its headquarters in Vancouver, B.C., indicate considerable public support. The sales volume of both tires and tubes is rapidly increasing, and the hopes of the management to establish in British Columbia a first class tire industry are already well on the way to fulfillment. Hugh Davidson, president and general manager of the new Gregory Company, is entirely optimistic as to the future. "At first," he said, "people were frankly sceptical of our ability to turn out tires in a British Columbia plant of a grade suitable to win the confidence of the car-owning public. But our sales show beyond question that our product is making a big hit. As far as our plant goes, we have it on the authority of W. E. McCormick, president of the Rubber Engineering Co., of Akron, Ohio, that our machinery and methods are as efficient and modern as any he has seen—and he has inspected many of the biggest tire plants on the American continent. We can state positively," continued Mr. Davidson, "that the rubber and fabrics we use are equal to as good as those used elsewhere—they are the best that money can buy. We employ a large staff of highly skilled workmen, and we guarantee our tires and tubes as to condition and mileage equally with any standard tire or tube made."

MOTOR NOTES

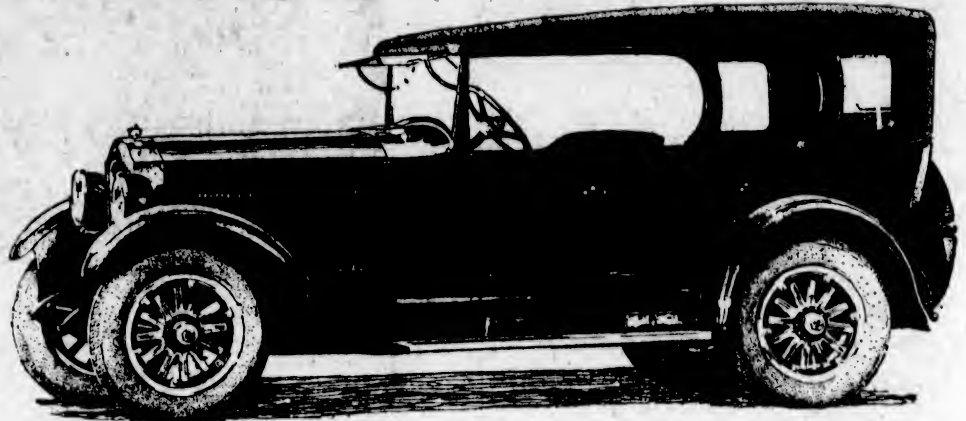
"The new Studebaker models are the finest the Studebaker Corporation has ever turned out," says Mr. Ben Grossman, sales manager of Jameson Motors, Limited, local Studebaker distributor. "They have abundance of power and their performance is more than wonderful. The 1925 models are equipped with every conceivable accessory, and there are many things that are not expected on a car at the price Studebaker models are offered."

Three things never perform satisfactorily when there is company present, the kids, radio and automobiles.

Chevrolests can now be obtained in two new colors of Duco finish, gray and blue, says Mr. Jim Wood, manager of the Regg Motor Company, Limited. The new Chevrolests have been selling fast, and even though the summer months are just about finished, prospects for the Autumn look very bright.

Don't monkey with your Lulu car, but send for the trouble doctor as soon as she begins to get hysterical.

Paige, Jewett, Chandler and Cleve.



Have you seen this new car?
—It is a closed-open car!

A WEEK ago the new Studebaker Special Six DUPLEX-PHAETON was first announced.

Today, countless thousands of people are talking about this entirely new type of car.

One moment it is a closed car—in five seconds it can be transformed into a delightful, airy, open car. But it is always the closed car in deep soft cushions, beautiful fittings and finish and luxurious riding comforts.

When you see it and ride in it you will know why it has made so profound a sensation—you will realize then that it gives you more than the finest open car can ever give you, plus the comfort and protection of the closed car.

And all at the price of an open car! And this is the new DUPLEX BODY on the famous Special Six Chassis.

Hundreds of thousands of owners all over this country and abroad have given the Studebaker Special Six a name for value, dependability and performance second to no other automobile.

The new Studebaker Special Six retains all the qualities which make great reputation—to these have been added every real improvement which science and owner-service could suggest.

Even aside from the sensational new DUPLEX BODY—the Studebaker Special Six has no superior in value in any car yet built. It was the conscientious intention of Studebaker in planning and designing the new Special Six to make it just such a leader—to that end every resource of the great Studebaker organization has been concentrated.

Even if we had the space we could not begin to tell you of the very many new and unusual features which indicate its superiority.

Certainly no words could do justice to its distinctive beauty.

In appearance it is unlike any other American car—yet its long, low, broad, sweeping lines are conservative, crisply stylish and in beautifully good taste.

Think of the new Studebaker Special Six Duplex-Phaeton as the ultimate in value and performance in a five-passenger car—think of it as a car matchless in practical convenience and desirability.

But to appreciate the sparkling beauty of its totally new lines you must see it. To know its perfection of operation and performance you must ride in it and drive it.

If you have not seen this NEW type car—come today!

VALUE POINTS—

New Special Six:

The New Duplex-Phaeton Body—it solves the closed-open car problem.

Genuine Balloon Tires—20 x 6.20 inches.

New Satin-Lacquer Finish.

Spanish chrome tanned leather upholstery.

New idea in ease of operation and control.

Vibrationless Engine; forced-feed oiling system with new idea in oil supply.

Four-Wheel Hydraulic Brake; optional—totally unlike any other system on American cars. Automatic braking pressure.

Studebaker

STANDARD SIX

117 in. W.B. 30 H.P.

5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton... \$1,895
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster... 1,870
3-Pass. Coupe-Roadster... 2,295
5-Pass. Coupe... 2,460
5-Pass. Sedan... 2,625
5-Pass. Berline... 2,725

SPECIAL SIX

120 in. W.B. 30 H.P.

5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton... \$2,490
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster... 2,425
4-Pass. Victoria... 2,295
5-Pass. Sedan... 3,460
5-Pass. Berline... 3,500

BIG SIX

127 in. W.B. 33 H.P.

7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton... \$3,095
5-Pass. Coupe... 4,195
7-Pass. Sedan... 4,525
7-Pass. Berline... 4,645

Studebaker Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes, Optional Equipment. On all Standard Six models, with 4 disc wheels and spare rim, \$95.00 extra. On all Special Six and Big Six models, with 5 disc wheels, \$120.00 extra. (All prices f.o.b. Victoria, and subject to change without notice.)

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS

740 BROUGHTON STREET

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

land sales have been exceptionally good, says Eve Brothers, since moving into their new garage at the corner of Fort and Quadra Streets.

There are no detour signs so far on the great aerial highways, but we're not dumb. That is only because there are no aerial highway commissions.

Mr. Vic McN. Rolf, of the Rolf Battery Company, reports business brisk. Motorists are having their batteries put into shape for the winter months.

NEW MOTOR PLANT EQUIPMENT AND PLAN IS LAST WORD

What is considered to be the last word in automobile sales and service buildings has been completed from plans drafted by the advisory staff, sales section, of the General Motors Corporation for the Detroit, Michigan, branch of Olds Motor Works.

This new building will serve as headquarters for the Detroit branch, all wholesale business for the Detroit district being handled out of this building as well as serving as central service headquarters for Detroit and immediate surrounding territory.

Detroit branch retail sales will be handled from the beautiful show rooms in the General Motors building. In addition to this branch retail store there are affiliated dealers located in strategic sections of the city and suburbs. The used car business for the branch is also located in this new building.

Some of the chief features include a quick service department on the first floor where all cars coming in are inspected. From this leads a ramp driveway to the three floors above. Cars serviced are stored awaiting owners on the second floor. A check room is here provided where all tools, etc., found in owners' cars are safeguarded. Major servicing is done on the fourth floor, which is equipped with overhead monorails, metal work benches with compressed air, electric outfit every ten feet, and a modern machine shop where all precision work is done.

Perceptive coating will weaken the clutch springs

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY



"That's the Battery for You"

"PHILCO," the famous Diamond Grid Battery with the slotted retainer, is built to give far more than the two years' service for which it is guaranteed. Remember, please, that all Philadelphia Batteries carrying this guarantee do not receive the same treatment at the hands of their owners. Some are used carefully, while others again are called upon for gruelling service. Two years is, therefore, the very minimum service you can expect. Instances have come to our attention where Philadelphia Batteries have been in service for years after the guarantee period had expired.

Before you buy a new battery let us give you all the facts about the "Philco." It will be to your advantage to do so.

Corner of Broughton and Douglas

WEILER
AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

Telephones 659 and 669

EDISON MAZDA AUTO LAMPS



You Have Them In Your Home—Put Them On Your Car

YOU use Edison MAZDA lamps for your home, they give better light at less cost. So quality Edison MAZDA lamps for your car, too. They give maximum light with minimum battery drain—and are always dependable. And for safety's sake, carry a kit of spare lamps so you carry a spare tire.

Edison Lamp Works of Canadian General Electric Co. Limited

HAWKINS & HAYWARD

ARE DISTRIBUTORS OF EDISON MAZDA AUTO LAMPS

1607 Douglas Street
1103 Douglas Street

(Opp. City Hall)
(Near Fort Street)

Phone 643
Phone 2627

REVERCOMB MOTORS, LTD.

FORD DEALERS

925 Yates Street

Phone 270

Seldom Used Roads Are Often Attractive

Hundreds of Miles of Good Dirt and Gravel Roads About Victoria Upon Which Few Motorists Ever Venture—Take the First One That Your Fancy Dictates and Get Away From the Congested Highways—There Is Little Chance of a Breakdown

TAKE a census of motor traffic on Sundays and holidays and you will find that about ninety-nine per cent of motorists use one per cent of the roads. Leading off most of the main congested highways are many excellent roads that are hardly used at all, and in addition there are literally thousands of miles of good dirt and gravel roads upon which few motorists even venture. Those who object to traveling in an unending procession of cars should try



Can You Stop Short?

THIRTY miles an hour and the speedometer climbing—then a sudden stop. Will your brakes hold?

**Silver Edge
Raybestos
BRAKE LINING**

assures you prompt, dependable brake action—brings your car to a dead stop within the shortest possible distance.

Have your brakes inspected. A slight adjustment may avert an accident. If they need relining—then Raybestos, of course, good, long service. Guaranteed for one year.

"The Raybestos Way is the Safe Way"

Will your brakes pass police inspection? Better be sure—than sorry. Drive in and let us inspect them.

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
Brake Specialist

these by-ways—any of them. Take the first one that your fancy dictates, and get away from the crowd. Many motor car owners who have been tempted to try this idea have been deterred because of fear of getting lost or the possibility of having a stalled engine or a breakdown miles from nowhere. The first is groundless and the second nearly so. It is impossible to get lost at least for more than a few minutes. Even a conservative driver will run five miles in twenty minutes, and regardless of the road you choose you are sure to see a road sign or encounter a landmark that you know in this distance. In fact, there is a certain thrill about being lost when you are out for a ride and have no particular objective, but just when you are sure you have at last found a road that goes nowhere you have even been before, you suddenly approach a familiar town, or some other landmark, that disappointingly dispels this enchanted thought. You can't get lost; it's impossible; but there is a lot of fun in trying, and, incidentally, do not forget that most dirt roads are excellent in dry weather, although treacherous in winter and spring.

Dirt Roads Have Charm

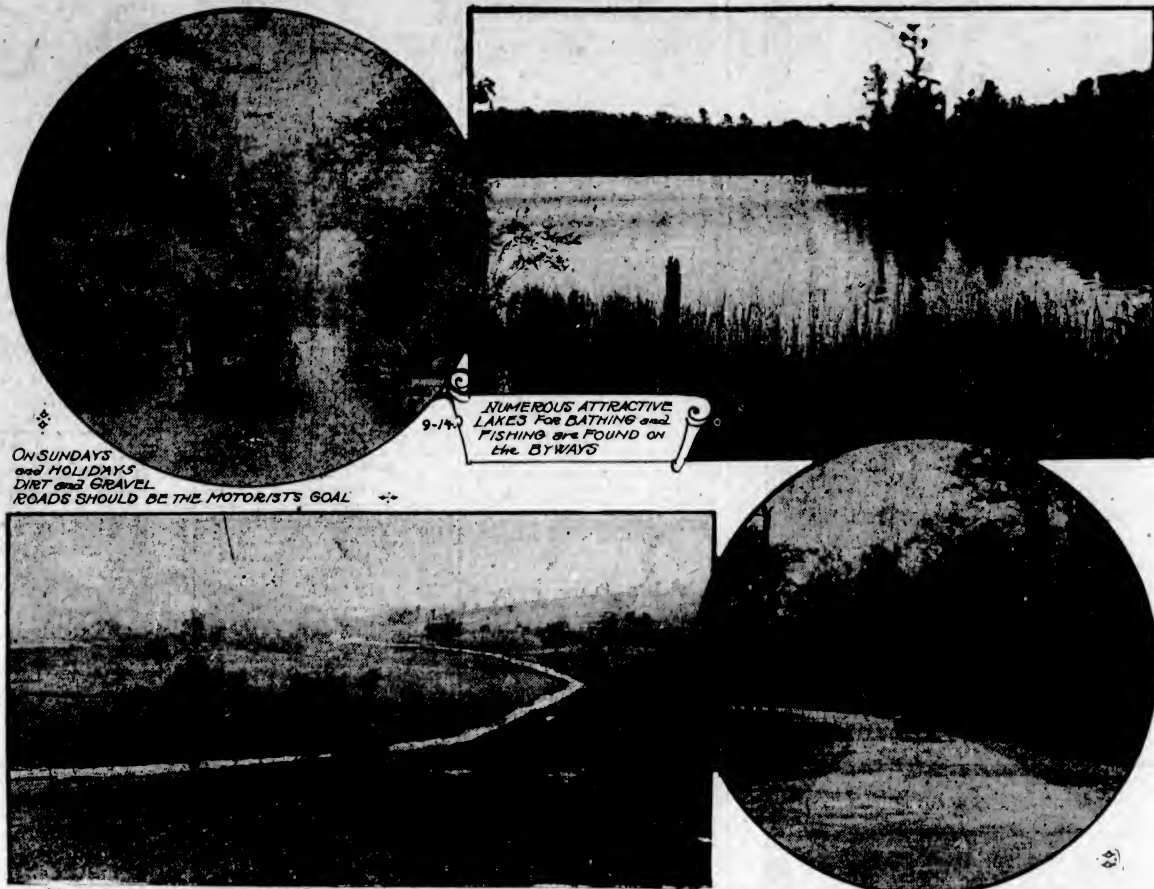
The dirt roads also have a charm of their own in that gasoline filling stations, billboards and other ugly reminders of urban development are conspicuous by their absence, and also you will find, probably to your surprise, that the dirt roads offer better scenery, especially in rolling country, since they go up and down over the hills like a gigantic scenic railway, whereas the main roads generally follow the valleys.

The possibility of having the engine stall or having a mechanical breakdown is not worth worrying about. It is questionable whether the average motorist has such an experience oftener than once in 10,000 miles; perhaps 20,000 would be nearer the truth. And when he does have trouble, even if he seems to be miles from nowhere, he will find when he makes inquiry that a repair shop is rarely more than a mile or so away. In most cases help may be summoned by telephoning from a neighboring farmhouse, but even if it is necessary to walk two miles or five miles—surely that possibility should not be sufficient to deter any active, healthy Canadian from getting away from traffic congestion out into real country. (Copyright, 1924, International Feature Service, Inc.)

Many motorists completely wear out the front tires on their cars before they find the wheels do not run parallel. In the ordinary car, front wheels are tied in three-sixteenths of an inch to take care of their under power. In the opinion of the men, failure to properly align the wheels is responsible for the premature wearing of tens of thousands of tires. Wheels of new cars require less toe-in than the wheels of cars already limbered up.

The Oriental poppy and cocoa leaf are responsible for 99 per cent of drug addiction.

For Your Sunday Motor Trip Try a Highway That Is Infrequently Used



ON SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS DIRT and GRAVEL ROADS SHOULD BE THE MOTORIST'S GOAL

NUMEROUS ATTRACTIVE LAKES FOR BATHING and FISHING are FOUND ON THE BYWAYS

THE BEST SCENERY IS TO BE FOUND ON THE DIRT ROADS, SINCE THEY GO UP and DOWN OVER the HILLS

THERE are MANY EXCELLENT ROADS WHERE SUNDAY TRAFFIC IS NO HEAVIER THAN the PICTURE INDICATES

CLOSED CARS OFFERED AT OPEN CAR PRICE

Hudson Coach Is the First enclosed Car in World to Sell at Same Price as Open Car

An enclosed car at the same price of an open car of identical make, that is the unprecedented offering of the Hudson Coach. The Hudson super-six Hudson Coach is the first enclosed car priced the same.

"The Hudson coach, which is the first enclosed car in the world to sell at the identical price of the open car, is now at the very top of its popularity," said Mr. A. W. Carter, head of the local Hudson-Essex distributing agency bearing his name. "There is no reason why enclosed cars should cost greatly more than open cars—except that many of

them are manufactured and sold as specialties and not as standard goods. "That situation will have to be reversed. The industry will have to produce enclosed cars as its utility, everyday vehicles and make the open cars as specialties.

"Naturally when the practice becomes general, the enclosed cars will sell even lower than the open ones, because the closed car will be the volume-production job. "We have had for several years the prophecy that open and enclosed cars would sell at equal prices. Hud-

son is first to make it a fact. In the Essex line the differential between open and closed cars is small. The phrase 'closed car comforts at open car cost' is now an accomplished fact. Motorists will regard this as one of the most significant developments of years.

"Besides adopting this unusual price policy, Hudson-Essex is the first big producer to equip all models with genuine balloon tires as standard equipment."

Gainsborough, the portrait painter, played the violin well.

Jewett's Mechanical Perfection Proved by Billion Miles of Use

Every part that enters into the Jewett Six—from heavy-duty axles to the big Paige-built motor—has been tested and proved right by more than a billion miles' service for 100,000 pleased owners. They know what a pleasure driving can be!

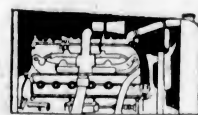
The Jewett buyer is not experimenting. He gets proved performance and sturdiness.

The big Jewett motor was first used in a \$3600 Paige. Then improved it became the motor of the Jewett. It

is the **biggest** motor ever put into a car in the \$1900 class! And the best proved! Constant refinements have kept it the leading motor in its field.

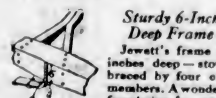
Jewett's sturdy chassis is amply strong for this big motor. 2805 lbs. of finest materials (200 to 400 lbs. more weight than light sixes) prove Jewett's strength—its ability to stand up under hard service!

Here are the vital parts of a car. Read how Jewett provides for long, joyous performance.



Big Six Motor

Jewett's big motor has 249 cu. in. of piston displacement. That is 20% to 40% more power than ever before put into a car of this size. Some speed up small motors to get power. But that means shortened motor life! Jewett's size accounts for its long-lived power and performance! Jewett "does its stuff" uphill, through sand, in traffic, without ever straining!



Sturdy 6-Inch Deep Frame

Jewett's frame is 6 inches deep—stoutly braced by four cross members. A wonderful foundation for ruggedness. Jewett owners appreciate the solidity and steadiness of road action this gives. They know the comfort of substantial construction in long life and freedom from the troubles of "flimsy" cars.



Easy Acting Clutch and Transmission

Jewett is amazingly easy to handle. The smooth-acting clutch takes hold so gently that the car is never jerked, the motor never stalled. Jewett's sturdy transmission is

extra strong—handles Jewett's big power easily. Change gears quickly or slowly—there's never a "clash" or "miss." Even shift from high gear to second while traveling at 30 miles an hour—there's barely a sound!



All-Steel Universal Joints

Jewett's universal joint is built of finest steel—with sealed-in lubrication good for 15,000 miles. It operates indefinitely without wear. So back-lash and rattles never occur! Long, trouble-free service is assured.



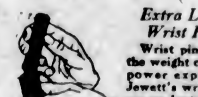
High Pressure Oiling

What wears out machinery? Friction! Friction is metal rubbing against metal—lack of lubrication. Jewett is not merely lubricated—it is high-pressure oiled. Its high-pressure, hollow crankshaft oiling system forces 2 gallons of oil per minute through main bearings and connecting-rod bearings at 20 to 40 lb. pressure. Metal never touches metal—always a film of oil between. Wear is long postponed!



Heavy Duty Rear Axle

Jewett's big power demands a strong rear axle. This is well provided for with a heavy duty rear axle. A recent check-up with Jewett owners shows less than one-tenth of one per cent rear axle trouble—including accidents!



Extra Large Wrist Pins

Wrist pins carry the weight of every power explosion. Jewett's wrist pins are so large that a wrist pin of a well-known light six drops through one of Jewett's big wrist pins as typical of Jewett's sturdy motor construction.



New All-Metal Timing Gears

Motor timing—gear or chain—is subject to great wear and noise. Jewett provides against this by all-metal, perfectly fitting, belted-out timing gears. Gears for each motor are accurately fitted, hardened and carefully matched for silence. They do their work—running cam and pump-shafts, quietly and efficiently for the car's long life. (52-0)

Jewett's soundness of design and construction is best proved in its amazing performance, riding comfort, freedom from repairs! Whatever its job—Jewett does it easily, makes play of it.

The real way to test the proved Jewett—is to drive it—put it through its paces. Watch it easily outperform others. Come in or call us and we'll arrange a demonstration for you and your family. Do it today!

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.

Fort and Quadra

Paige-Jewett Distributor
Phone 2552

Night Phone 5451X

Proved JEWETT
PAIGE BUILT SIX
"ONE BILLION MILES BEYOND EXPERIMENT"



Oil Your Car at 60 Miles an Hour!

YOU'RE rushing along in your Cleveland Six at 60 miles an hour. A squeak or rattle develops.

Do you stop and get out the grease gun? Or endure the noise until you get back home? Not at all!

You simply step on a convenient plunger and the noise is instantly silenced.

That's why the "One-Shot" Lubricating System ranks as one of the great advances in motor car design.

It enables you to lubricate all moving chassis parts without leaving the driver's seat.

It does more than save time and eliminate greasy hands or garments. It insures easier riding, smoother operation, longer car life and higher re-sale value—all because it makes chassis lubrication too simple and easy to neglect.

Because of the sheer value it represents, the 1925 Cleveland Six is winning new buyers at a rate that makes it one of the most popular six cylinder cars of the day.

Here are some of the reasons for that popularity.

Mileage Motor—a matchless master of hills with a flashing get-away in high gear.

Full Balloon Tires—extra comfort at no extra cost. Touring Car \$1,885

4-Wheel Brakes—of Cleveland Six design, optional at a moderate extra cost.

Beautiful Bodies—smart, durable and luxurious. 5-Pass. Sedan \$2,585

f.o.b. Victoria

EVE BROTHERS, LTD.

Cleveland Distributors
Fort and Quadra Phone 2552 Night-Phone 5451X

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND SIX
1925 MODEL

Something New in

CHEVROLET

In addition to engineering refinements, the new cars are now finished in two colors of Duco as well as black enamel. Do not fail to see the new models if you are considering the purchase of a new car.

Roadster	\$920
Touring	\$925
Coupe, 2-pass.	\$1,175
Coupe, 4-pass.	\$1,310
Sedan, 5-pass.	\$1,410
Roadster Delivery	\$875
Commercial Chassis	\$725
1-Ton Truck Chassis	\$935

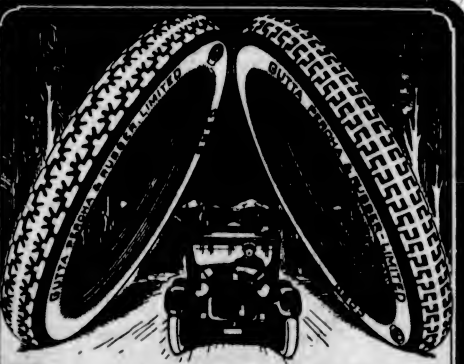
Begg Motor Co. Ltd.
937 VIEW ST.
Phone 2058

Federal's

Production of Trucks Is Increasing Yearly. There Is Only One Reason—

SATISFIED OWNERS

CAMERON MOTOR CO.
944 Fort Street—Distributors—Phone 4633



Tires to be Proud of

Are you proud of your car? Its performance can only be a source of perfect pride if it is equipped with everything of the best. "Gutta Percha" Cords leave nothing to be desired, as far as tires are concerned.

"GUTTA PERCHA"
CORD TIRES

"Quality all Through"

Gutta Percha & Rubber, Limited
Head Office and Factories, Toronto
Branches from Coast to Coast

PAIGE AND JEWETT AGAIN WIN HONORS

For Third Successive Year Wins Albany Times-Union Hill Climb at New Salem, New York

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 20.—Paige and Jewett automobiles for the third successive year ran away with the honors in the Albany Times-Union hill climb, at New Salem, New York, recently, according to reports from the local newspapers.

A Jewett special lowered the hill record by twenty-two seconds, despite the fact that the length of the climb was increased this year from eight-tenths to nine-tenths mile. Last year's record set by a Paige was one minute eighteen and two-fifths seconds. The time this year was fifty-six and fifty-two one hundredths seconds.

The third annual Times-Union hill climb was under A. A. sanction. The rules for the event were adapted from the official three-A hill climb rules to meet the special conditions which the Albany auto dealers imposed upon entrants. An electric timing device was employed to register the exact time required by each car going up the steep grade.

In its issue of Friday before the hill climb The Times-Union printed a list of forty-nine entrants. Included among these entrants were a prominent eight-cylinder automobile, the driver of which was to be a famous old-time racing champion; a steam car of prominent make; a specially built six-cylinder car which once won the Pike's Peak mountain climb; and cars of many other standard makes.

The eight-cylinder car and the steamer failed to show up on the afternoon of the race, but the Pike's Peak winner was present and ran third behind the two leading Jewetts driven by Edward A. Bachle and George L. Reynolds. Only twenty-two of the forty-nine entries raced.

The rules for the event were adapted to read that the first three races should be for automobiles of this and last year's manufacture, built to sell to the general public. The fourth and last event was thrown open to all cars and made a free-for-all for all cars with piston displacement of 300 cubic inches and over.

It was in this event that the Jewett Specials set the new records. In the same event the Paige which qualified under the rules as a car of this or last year's manufacture, having been a Daytona model sold last year, won the cup for the fastest time made on the hill by these automobiles. Its time was one minute eight and thirty-seven hundredths seconds. These cars were forced to carry full equipment up the hill, but were allowed to fold the tops down.

START TO ORGANIZE MOTOR TRUCK OWNERS

Will Have Opportunity Early This Fall to Join National Association Devoted to Their Interests

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Bus owners, as well as truck owners, will have an opportunity early this fall to join a national association devoted to their interests. The American Automobile Association, with the hearty approval of the National Chamber of Commerce, is to set up a commercial vehicle users' division.

When the new division is fully organized, the new A. A. A. will include representation of all types of motor car users. It will then be possible to thrust out within one association problems such as pollution legislation, with the result that it will be possible to present a united front at legislative hearings.

Announcement has not yet been made of just what form the new division will take. It is regarded as almost certain, however, that provision will be made for taking into membership intact the various State bus and truck associations. Campaign to increase the effectiveness of these organizations, backed by the A. A. A. both through its national officials and its State and local clubs, will follow.

Manufacturers of trucks and buses as members of the N. A. C. C. are planning to throw their full support to the new division, both through their home offices and their factory branches and dealers. A committee from the N. A. C. C. to co-operate with the A. A. A. in this effort will be appointed within a few days.

The A. A. A. staff at Washington will soon be enlarged to handle the new division, it is expected. Besides efforts to obtain as members existing State and local bus and truck organizations, efforts will be made to recruit membership for these groups, and in the case of truck associations, largely among the big fleet operators, assurances have already been received as a result of a preliminary investigation that the big fleet owners will welcome the opportunity to obtain the type of service that will be available.

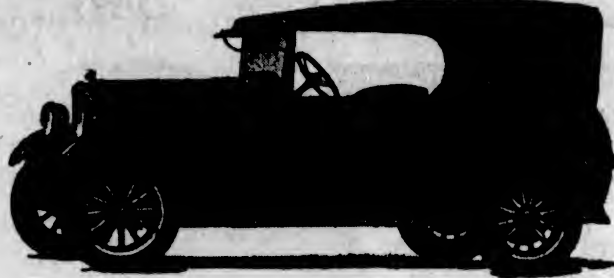
One of the paramount services to truck and bus owners which will be given will come through the creation of a research department at A. A. A. headquarters at Washington, which will collect and distribute facts about the economic of highway transportation which have not hitherto been generally available. Emphasis will be laid also upon the importance of both keeping and understanding cost records.

In legislative activities, the new division will function in co-ordination with the Motor Vehicle Conference committee which hitherto has not had representation from bus and truck owners.

An extensive campaign for membership will be waged. It is expected that the new division will be firmly and permanently entrenched in its field within a year or eighteen months.

Record Gas Output
A record in gasoline production was established last year when more than 1,555,000,000 gallons of this fuel were produced in the United States. This was more than a fifth over the 1923 production. Consumption of gasoline increased slightly more over 1923.

Evidence of the growing use of motor trucks by municipal departments is offered in the announcement of the recent sale of 135 heavy duty trucks to New York City by the General Motors Truck Company. This is one of a substantial number of large municipal sales of GMC trucks during the current year.



THE 1925 STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX FIVE-PASSENGER DUPLEX-PHAETON

The big news of the day in the automobile world was Studebaker's announcement last week of the 1925 models. Because of the dominating position which this manufacturer holds, motorists throughout the city have been flock-

ing to the showrooms of Jameson Motors, Limited, local Studebaker distributor, to see the newest achievements in motoring luxuries. There are fifteen entirely new Studebaker models, and each model is a complete refinement of the previous line.

The designs are new—something never before seen on a Canadian or American automobile. Studebaker has again pioneered in distinctive vehicle building. Studebaker is offering three models, the Standard Six, Special Six and Big Six.

TRUCK TIRE BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE

Great Difference Between Passenger Car Tires and Truck Tires—Cushion Stock Explained.

There is considerably more difference between passenger car tires and truck and bus tires than merely size. There is a fundamental difference in construction. Popular conception probably assumes that a truck tire is just like a passenger car tire except that it has more piles of cord and is therefore necessarily larger.

The service to which the two types of tires is subjected, however, differs. Passenger car tires are ordinarily called upon for light loads with very little variation and high speed, whereas truck and bus tires are called upon for exactly the opposite—heavy loads, lower speed and a greater variation. On account of the fact that truck operators do not hesitate to load their tires beyond the rated carrying capacity, Goodrich tire experts found that in the round tread tire the flexing action was thrown to what is known by the tire manufacturer as the cushion stock area.

Cushion stock is soft, resilient and is very susceptible to over-curing when subjected to excessive heat in flexing. So it was found necessary to build the heavy duty tire in the flat tread so that this flexing area might be moved to a different part of the tire where the heat generation would be carried away without the possibility of causing separation through over-curing of the cushion stock. This was accomplished by building the heavy duty tire with a flat tread.

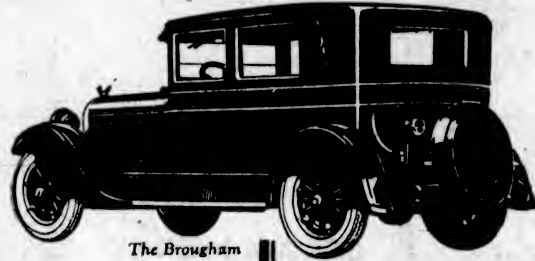
In Case of "Engine Trouble."
There are three places in general to look for trouble if the engine does not start properly or refuses to start when cranked. The first is in the ignition system, the second in the carburetor system, the third may be classified under mechanical trouble. If an engine is running all right and stops suddenly, it usually means that the trouble is in the ignition system. If on the other hand the engine stops, first beginning to lose power and gradually dying down or pops back through the carburetor several times before stopping, then the most likely place to look for trouble would be in the carburetor or in the carburetor system. In the mechanical troubles there is a wide variety due to the fact that they might occur anywhere from a broken rear axle, universal joint, transmission system or any one of the several hundred parts of the engine.

Tests for Cracked Plugs.
A cracked insulator is the commonest trouble with spark plugs. This condition allows fuel leakage and gives a very poor spark or none at all. Test the plug by laying it on the cylinder head with the plug cable attached. Then when the engine is

cranked the spark will show at the gap or not, as the case may be. Cracks may be noted when the engine

is operated in the dark. Sparks will be seen on the outside of the insulator.

Unequaled Results With Unexampled Economy



The Brougham

Every one who drives the Chrysler Six is moved to wonder at the ease with which it rides and drives under all conditions. Unusually low center of gravity and scientific weight distribution enable it to hold the road with the tenacity of a two-ton car; a new practice in spring suspension eliminates side-sway, even when making a turn at 50 miles an hour. Chrysler-Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes contribute vastly to these driving and riding qualities and add an extra degree of safety. Special design six-ply, high-speed balloon tires are standard.

It is true that the Chrysler Six performs in a manner that has centered the attention of America on this car. Yet the wonder of its accomplishments becomes all the more wonderful by reason of the economy with which these results are obtained.

You get better than 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline—in itself an achievement for a car that can travel over 70 miles an hour. But this is not the whole economy story.

The oil-filter automatically cleanses all the oil in the crankcase every 25 miles; the air-cleaner prevents the entry of dust and dirt through the carburetor; the crankshaft revolves in seven bearings instead of three or five, thus preventing destructive engine vibration.

These are some of the contributing factors to motoring results that are revolutionary—not only in themselves, but in the lower costs at which they are obtained.

You cannot grasp their full importance until you drive the Chrysler Six yourself.

Chrysler and Maxwell dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time-payments, on a plan that is attractive to the buyer.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
Broughton Street at Broad



Made in

Canada

Firestone

full-size

GUM-DIPPED BALLOONS

Perform as No Other Tire Can

Because No Other Tire is Gum-Dipped

Gum-dipping is a special Firestone process that made the Balloon Tire practical by adding extra strength and endurance to its thin side wall construction. Gum-dipping insulates each strand of each cord with pure rubber. Destructive internal friction is eliminated—resistance to wear is increased—and longer life results.

Gum-dipping is the foundation of modern tire performance. Race drivers insist on gum-dipped cords, which have won all the important track and speedway events in recent years, including the Canadian National Exhibition races. Leading taxicab and bus operators

recognize the mileage value of gum-dipped cord construction by standardizing on Firestone. Thousands of motorists use Gum-Dipped Cords exclusively because their own check-up of mileage and all-round performance has convinced them of gum-dipped superiority.

Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords produced remarkably high mileage per tire in 5,300,000 miles of supervised tests. For comfortable motoring, for greater safety in fall and winter driving—equip now with Firestone full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords and Steam-Welded Tubes. Their leadership is based on proven merit.

Most Miles



per Dollar

Firestone Pneumatic

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

Firestone Solids

for Economical Transportation.



PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Power

NO one will gainsay the fact that Chevrolet has power. It has all the power you can conveniently use—and a surplus for emergencies.

Who could ask more?

The Chevrolet engine is a marvel of power and endurance. Designed by the leading automotive experts of the world—General Motors engineers—it is the most efficient combination of economy and performance to be found in any standard make of car.

Chevrolet has power to take you where you want to go—when you want to go—without delay or disappointment. Ask your dealer for a demonstration.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
OF CANADA, Limited
Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited
OSHAWA and WINNIPEG

BEGG MOTOR CO., Ltd.
937 View Street Phone 2058



DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TOURING CAR

Exceptional beauty now characterizes the car that has earned so enviable a reputation for modest upkeep and long life.

There are no extras to buy. The Special Touring Car is completely and smartly equipped.

Five Balloon-Type Tires

A. E. Humphries
Motors, Ltd.

Corner View and Vancouver Streets
Phone 479



CHANDLER BUILDING NEW TYPE SEDAN

New Metropolitan and Chummy Models Are Striking in Appearance and Appointments

Two new sedan models, of striking beauty in design and unusual richness in all their appointments, have been brought out by Chandler. They are the Chummy Sedan, the distinctive Chandler two-door model that combines the advantages of the five-passenger sedan and four-passenger coupe, and the Metropolitan Sedan de Luxe, both of them glorified models of cars that have long been leaders in the Chandler line.

Both models are equipped with a new type windshield, described as the greatest single advance ever made in closed car comfort and convenience. This windshield is absolutely full-vision, being without divisions or rubber strips, yet gives a far wider range of ventilation than ever was available before. The entire windshield is a single plate of glass, so arranged, in felt-lined grooves, that it may be raised vertically by means of a regulation window crank. Every operation of raising or lowering may be performed by the driver while the car is in full motion.

The new bodies, while distinctively Chandler in appearance, are a striking departure from previous sedans of the same make. Both are much lower, giving the appearance of great length, an effect that is heightened by the new double belt of moulding, the lower bead running the full length of the car. At the rear the tops are beautifully rounded, giving a brougham effect, and a new type leather-covered visor makes a marked improvement at the front.

The interiors are as greatly in advance of the previous models as are the exteriors. The window mouldings are of Circassian walnut, and the instrument board and full-width ventilator are panelled in walnut to match. The seats have been made deeper and are covered with high grade mohair plush in a beautiful grey, with carpet to match. The interior hardware is a combination of silver in dull and bright finish, new in design.

The motorist will be particularly impressed with the advantages of the new windshield, as it is the first design that does away with the inconvenience of adjustment and regulation, usually requiring the driver to stop and even leave his seat.

Both new models are powered by the famous Pikea Peak motor and incorporate the new transmission with its certain, clutch-proof action. Standard equipment includes full balloon tires, nickel-plated radiator shell, motor, bumper, automatic windshield wiper regulated from instrument board, and an improved type leather-covered visor. Standard colors are black and Luxor blue.

McLAUGHLIN DEALER TO SELL OLDS LINE

General Motors Announced Yesterday that H. A. Davis, Ltd., Were Appointed Victoria Distributors

The announcement made yesterday by the General Motors of Canada, Oshawa, Ontario, that H. A. Davis, Limited, had been appointed Victoria distributor for the famous Oldsmobile line, comes as a big surprise to local motorists.

"We are certainly very fortunate in being able to obtain this excellent line of low priced six cylinder cars," says Mr. W. Davis, manager of H. A. Davis, Limited, in discussing this important announcement. "We have been repeatedly asked by users of small cars, why we did not sell a line of cars smaller than the McLaughlin-Buick, their contention being that they wanted to buy a small car from us in order to get the same service we furnish McLaughlin owners. Before taking on the Olds agency we made exhaustive investigations, and the conclusion arrived at was that for anyone desiring a small car the Oldsmobile was in a class by itself and could stand up against any car. The Oldsmobile is one of the best values on the Canadian market today, and is a car that is popularly known throughout the country. The Olds is in the low price field, and with our well-known McLaughlin-Buick line, we will have a car that will suit everyone's pocketbook."

The Oldsmobile six will be introduced in its refined and beautiful 1925 costume within the next few days. Fundamentally the car remains the same as it was when it was introduced nearly a year ago and at which time it created a sensation in automotive circles as the lowest priced six cylinder car in the world. For the coming year it will add to this proven automobile refinement in line and mechanics.

The most striking changes are in the design of the radiator shell and hood. The radiator shell is nickel-plated and follows the most approved and advanced designs in both European and American car construction. It has a graceful double curve at the top with a slightly curved peak downward in the centre, which acts as a base for the long known Oldsmobile oval emblem.

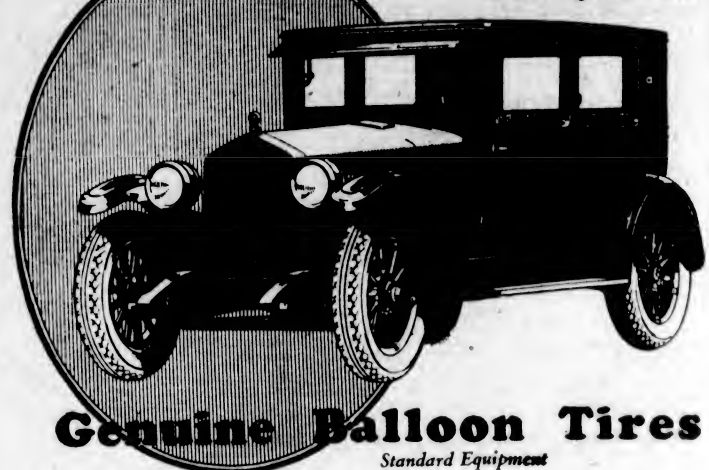
Extending downward, the radiator shell follows slightly concave lines, broadening outward at the base, which continues the easy curves that are features of the design.

Change Lines
The shell is somewhat higher than the previous style, which makes possible an almost level stream line hood extending back to the rear of the cowl. The hood follows the double curve of the top of the radiator shell, adding distinctiveness. The refinement of the front lines is further added to by the use of new bell-shaped head and cowl lights, which are standard on all models. These lights are of a heavier and more substantial design than were the drum type formerly used, and their curving lines harmonize perfectly with the new design.

Durable Duco satin finish is used on all models. The standard models are finished in Oldsmobile blue, a rich, dignified shade, trimmed with ivory striping on body and wheels. The sport models continue to use the weathered bronze-green shade that has proven so popular during the past season. These are striped with black and gold. Throughout the line, even including the upper sections of the closed models, Duco is used, thus insuring a really permanent finish and one that can be economically and quickly repaired in case of mishap. The full line of eight body types

At Open Car Cost ESSEX COACH

Built by Hudson



Genuine Balloon Tires

Standard Equipment

The outstanding buying choice this year is "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost." The Coach alone provides them. It is exclusive to Hudson and Essex. Everyone knows it gives highest closed car value. And because no other type of car shares its position it is the largest selling 6-cylinder closed car in the world.

Genuine Balloon Tires Enhance World's Greatest Value

Naturally when balloon tires had established their superiority Hudson and Essex would adopt them. They are now standard equipment. They add an even greater measure of riding ease, steadiness and good looks to the notable values of the Coach.

In workmanship, materials and design both Hudson and Essex are of one quality—built in the same factories, under the same patents. Your choice between them will rest solely on the price you want to pay.

You see the Coach everywhere in increasing numbers. Everyone wants closed car comforts. They will no longer accept half-utility when all-year usefulness and comforts cost no more in the Coach.

Consider how the growing trend to closed cars affects resale values. The diminishing demand for open cars means far faster depreciation in that type. As the wanted type, the Coach maintains exceptionally high resale value.

ESSEX SIX
COACH

\$1400

HUDSON
SUPER-SIX
COACH

\$2100

f.o.b. Windsor—Tax Extra

So Why Buy an Open Car?

Cor. Courtney
and Gordon
Streets

A. W. CARTER

Hudson - Essex
Dealer.
Phone - 846

THE HASSLER SMOOTHS OUT THE BUMPS IN THE ROAD—MAKES RIDING EASY



\$19⁵⁰
per set
of four
Installation Extra

West of Fort William Add \$1.00
to the Above Price

-a new low price

for all
Ford
Cars

The New Hassler
Rebound Check
and Shock Absorber
Checks the Rebound
Absorbs the Shock

A DOUBLE-SERVICE DEVICE, combining the two great aids to easier riding in one compact, sturdy, unobtrusive Hassler—and at a lower price.

Gives the Ford owner a balloon-tire ride on the usual standard tires and without the usual rebound.

Are a positive necessity with Balloon tires, to enable the Ford owner to float on the tires without any "tied-down" or rigid feeling.

Ride on the new Hasslers and add to the life of your Ford car.

Ask your dealer to show you the new Hasslers, or if you cannot obtain them locally, we will ship you a set prepaid on receipt of price—but ask your dealer first.

Robert H. Hassler Limited - Hamilton, Ont.



LOCAL DEALER
REVERCOMB MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 270 FORD DEALERS 925 Yates Street

is continued. These are the touring, sport touring, roadster, sport roadster, two-passenger business coupe, four passenger coupe, sedan and De Luxe sedan. The touring and roadster are upholstered in black fabric, while the open sport models have the heavily grained brown Spanish type upholstery. A new striped velour of a brown-taupe shade trims the interior of the closed models. These are also equipped with metal sun visors covered with

black fabric. All closed bodies are Fisher built. Recent work of the engineering department is reflected in the mechanical refinements in the power plant. A change has been made in the tappets, which should insure much longer life of these hard working units. Chilled cast iron is now used instead of steel. Solid wrist pin bushings are being used instead of split bushings as a method to add even longer life to the wrist pin bearings.

Improvements that make the oiling system as near perfection as is mechanically possible have been included. These are a check valve which insures the oil pump holding its prime under all conditions, and a suction pipe leading so placed that it will catch the oil even when the car is on a considerable angle, thus totally eliminating any chance of the oiling system pumping air even under the most extreme conditions.

TRAFFIC OFFENDERS SERVE AS POLICE

Kansas City Judge Thus Hopes to
Convert Recalcitrant Drivers—Re-
quired to Attend Classes

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.—Traffic offenders serving as traffic policemen! A bit unusual, to be sure. Yet they are doing it.

For Police Judge H. S. Roberts is converting reckless drivers into careful drivers by teaching them the policeman's side of it.

Instead of fining or jailing traffic law violators, Judge Roberts is sending them to school. Persons convicted in his court are required to attend classes so many nights.

The traffic code is studied, and lessons are given in careful driving. Pupils are required to become better perfect in the city ordinances before they are "graduated" and permitted to resume driving.

And part of the course is traffic regulation. Offenders are required to go to busy downtown corners and handle vehicular and pedestrian traffic for periods of half an hour to an hour.

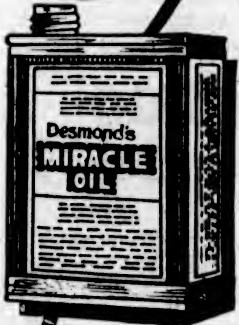
Seeing the danger of speeding, "cuttings in" and other forms of careless driving, Judge Roberts' pupils a new conception of the order of things.

"Believe me," says one young man who has just finished his course, "I'm going to help the police all I can in the future."

"Hereafter I'll drive slowly and carefully at all times. I learned a lot out there on that corner. And paying a fine wouldn't have taught me half as much."

So their friends and hangers-on won't jeer at his pupils. Judge Roberts always arranges to have policemen on hand on the corners where the fellows are "doing time."

~Save Gas
and
Save Your
Engine



THE little you spend for a tin of Miracle Oil will be returned to you many times over in gasoline saved and repair bills that you do not have to pay.

Miracle Oil is not a chemical that is expected to increase the power of gasoline. It is a lubricant of extraordinarily fine quality, possessing a "flash-point" higher in temperature than the cylinder explosion. Its duty is solely to remain in the cylinder after each explosion, and lubricate the upper cylinder walls and valve stems.

Every one is or should be taking every precaution against oil dilution, and a minor factor in this movement is the avoidance of large quantities of fuel in the cylinders of an engine when it is to be left to cool down. If any one cares to try it out, it will be found that starting is no prompter when the engine has been stopped with opened than with closed throttle. The mixture left in the cylinders becomes too lean to ignite after rather a short time. Switching off the ignition with the throttle closed to its idling position is the best way, and, incidentally, it prevents considerable unnecessary noise.

GREY MURRAY CO.
British Columbia and
Alberta Distributors
2013 Oak Bay Avenue
Phone 5564

**MIRACLE
OIL**

Dominion Tire Sale

Just a Few Left at These Greatly Reduced Prices

NOMINAL CORDS	NOMINAL CORDS
30 x 3 1/2	33 x 4
\$8.50	\$17.00
NOMINAL CORDS	FABRICS
32 x 4	30 x 3 1/2
\$16.00	\$7.00

Get Our Prices on Dominion Tires
Vulcanizing—Retreading—Repairs Guaranteed

A. D. MacLEOD

755-7 View St. GASOLINE—OIL Phone 1577

UP TO SALESMEN TO COACH NEW DRIVERS

At Least Six One-Hour Lessons Necessary to Give Experienced Person Rudiments of Driving

By J. L. MIDDLETON

There would be fewer accidents, less expense to motorists, and more joy to pedestrians and motorists if drivers would exercise the same amount of care about learning to drive as they do about going into deep water when learning to swim.

This comparison is logical and there is no excuse for dealers or those directly responsible for the sale of motor cars neglecting to impress upon their salesmen or demonstrators the necessity of coaching women most thoroughly in the proper methods of control and driving.

It would be a good plan to give them instructions regarding the rules of the road. This should include traffic rules relating to driving, lights, speed, parking, etc.

At least six one-hour lessons will be necessary to give an inexperienced person the rudiments of driving, and a smattering knowledge of those parts that most often need attention while on the road.

The first lesson should be devoted to steering and for this purpose a clear strip of good, broad road should be selected. Demonstrate how the car under all conditions, after which the pupil should be given hold of the wheel and the car throttled down to a looting speed.

The second lesson should include the use and operation of the low and high speed pedal if the person learning has purchased a Ford.

The third lesson should be devoted entirely to the use of the throttle lever and the spark control, showing clearly how the throttle should be given and the driver made acquainted with the proper positions for the controls.

The fourth lesson should teach the pupil how to use the reverse pedal. Backing and turning should be thoroughly mastered.

The fifth lesson should cover the use of the foot brake and the emergency brake, and a general test made of the driver's capability of handling the car under all conditions.

The final lesson should include traffic regulations and general hints on the care of the car, such as washing, replacing or patching a tire, filling the radiator with water, and other points on general care and repair.

PRACTICE ONCE GOOD IS NOW CONDEMNED

"Charging" Cylinders When Stopping Automobile May Lead To Trouble—Change In Fuel

In bygone days, when gasoline would remain vaporized at ordinary air temperatures and when engines had to be cranked by hand, it used to be advised that, just before opening the ignition switch to stop the engine, the throttle be opened so as to admit full charges to the cylinders, after firing had ceased and while the engine was being turned over by the flywheel energy.

The theory was that ignitable mixture would remain in the cylinders for some time and that if the engine failed to "start on the spark" when the switch was put on it would do so on the first turn of the crank.

Many experienced operators still follow this practice, although it has not only ceased to be recommended, but is actually frowned upon by some car manufacturers, as the conditions which once gave it some merit have ceased to prevail.

The erstwhile 76 degree straight-run gasoline, which would remain in vapor form in engine cylinders overnight, is no longer commercially obtainable, but has been supplanted by a much heavier, more viscous, and less volatile fuel.

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Scientific and Industrial Development

Losses of Merchant Shipping

The depression in freight and the consequent need for eliminating the least economical shipping are well exemplified in the wreck statistics recently issued by Lloyd's Register of Shipping for 1923.

The gross reduction in the effective mercantile marine of the whole world amounted to 1,716,779 tons for the year, this figure including 968 vessels of 100 gross tons and over which were totally lost, and over which were condemned, etc., in the period under review.

The tonnage removed from the register for the causes is nearly double that for the previous year, the increase being mainly due to the fact that many more vessels than usual have been broken up or dismantled for economic reasons.

The tonnage so dealt with in all countries of the world in 1923 amounted to 1,140,207, which is three times the highest figure previously recorded and included over 200,000 tons of British shipping.

The British mercantile marine, it may be remarked, still contains a large proportion of new tonnage, and do those of many of our competitors, so that it is probable that the weeding-out process will be continued during current year.

The world's shipping losses in 1923 due to or consequent upon marine casualties amounted to 576,572 tons, comprised in 485 vessels, which is rather higher than the corresponding figure for the previous year, viz., 516,711 tons.

These losses include vessels abandoned at sea, foundered, missing, wrecked, etc. Stranded and similar casualties included under the heading "wrecked" constitute the most prolific cause of marine accident and account for 84 per cent of the losses of steamers and motor ships during 1923.

While cases of vessels abandoned, wrecked, or reported as missing, which may be taken collectively since the circumstances attending their loss are, doubtless, generally similar, account for 84.4 per cent of the losses of mechanically-propelled ships.

The corresponding figures for sailing ships lost are 50 per cent wrecked and 50 per cent lost from the other classes of accident mentioned.

The British shipping losses from marine casualties alone are naturally higher than those of any other maritime nation, amounting to 83 vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 140,335.

The latter figure, however, is only 0.73 per cent of the total tonnage owned in Great Britain and Ireland, and is lower than the average figures of about 1 per cent per annum for the period.

For the United States the losses were 62 ships, making 99,905 tons, the tonnage in this case amounting to 0.68 per cent of the total.

Japan and Italian losses were both relatively high, the tonnage being 88,848 and 55,702, while the proportions were 1.62 per cent and 1.42 per cent, respectively.

In order of magnitude, the figures for the other important countries are as follows: Germany, 43,266 tons (1.66 per cent); Norway, 40,108 tons (1.66 per cent); British, 31,191 tons (1.12 per cent); France, 18,011 tons (0.48 per cent); Sweden, 14,440 tons (1.21 per cent); Spain, 11,853 tons (0.94 per cent); and Holland, 10,817 tons (0.41 per cent).

The figures, it should be mentioned, relate to vessels of 100 tons and upwards, the tonnage given being gross in all cases.—Engineering.

The Hardness of Water

The laundryman and the housewife, who have to wash clothes and dishes, well know the disadvantage of hard water. The engineer is also cognizant of its drawbacks and the trouble it brings about, not only in boilers during its conversion into steam, but in various industrial processes, particularly in the manufacture of textiles, calico printing, dyeing and finishing.

Water is hard for natural reasons, and when in the course of circumstances it happens that a hard water is encountered, it is usually used, because there is no other available. Fortunately, it is possible to remove the hardness, which can be applied by the housewife and laundryman just as well as by the chemist or engineer.

To understand how this can be done, it is necessary to know that there are two forms of hardness of water, temporary hardness and permanent hardness, which can be removed by the housewife and laundryman just as well as by the chemist or engineer.

Temporary hardness is caused by the presence in water of a salt of calcium, known as calcium bicarbonate. This substance is soluble in water, and when such water is used in washing clothes, the soap dissolves to form a scum instead of a lather when the water is soft. This film next it is difficult to clean clothes or wash clothes.

Chemically the explanation is that the calcium soap, formed between the soluble calcium and the soap, is insoluble in water and forms a precipitate.

To remove temporary hardness all that is necessary to do is to boil the water. The calcium bicarbonate is decomposed to form an insoluble substance, calcium carbonate, limestone, which settles to the bottom of the vessel in which the heating is done, and the supernatant water is quite soft. Now it will yield soap suds with soap and can be used for every purpose that water which is inherently soft can be employed.

Permanent hardness of water cannot be removed by boiling the water. Hence the sign of the name. A simple chemical process must be used to destroy the permanent hardness of the water. The substance that is responsible for the permanent hardness of water is known as sulphate of calcium. Sometimes sulphate of magnesium (Epsom salt) is the cause of permanent hardness. Both these substances are soluble in water, and when soap comes into contact with such water, soap suds are not formed, but a thick scum, which makes washing clothes with the water a very laborious and difficult matter.

To destroy permanent hardness of water, all that is necessary to do is to add sodium carbonate, or soda ash, to the water. This substance changes the sulphate of calcium or magnesium into the carbonate which is insoluble in water and precipitates to the bottom of the tank. The water is made soft.

Although the benefits and opportunities for reduced supplies, etc., have been liberal this year, it is hoped and expected that next year by closer co-operation and more united intelligent effort on the part of the members of the association themselves.

All enquiries may be addressed and information obtained by writing to the secretary, Mrs. F. A. Greenwood, R.M.D., 2, Victoria or to Professor R.M.D., 2, Victoria, Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney.

As the annual meeting will take place sometime in October (date not yet ascertained), there will be no meeting on usual first Wednesday, October 1.

Uniting Weak Colonies
All increase has now been made, and colonies in good shape should be left undisturbed to allow maximum brood production; and these examined on a warm day in October to make sure everything is all right, and that the stores are sufficient to carry through the winter. If not, or honey dew is suspected, or if bees have been working on fallen fruit in the orchard, these combs should be taken out and

absolutely soft by this treatment. No matter what the color, name or claimed powers of the water-softening agent may be, it is the soda content of the same—and all generally contain soda—which determines its water-softening powers. In fact, generally most effective and economical result can be obtained by using common soda directly for water softening.

Six billion dollars is invested in the electric street railways of the United States. The electric street railway of the United States is the largest of the kind in the world.

More than a million dollars' worth of American-made electric fans were exported from the United States during the twelve months from June 30, 1923, to June 30, 1924.

The first hydro-electric generator in South Dakota has just been put in operation. It utilizes water of the White River and cost \$25,000 to construct.

Two New England cotton mills are to be dismantled and the machinery moved to Kingsport, Tenn., where they will be placed in new all-electric-run factories.

There are now more than 350,000 people employed by the telephone industry in the United States. This total is greater than the combined populations of the states of Nevada and Wyoming. During the past year this industry increased its number of employees approximately 10,000, more than all the people living in Miami, Florida.

There was no meeting of the Vancouver Island beekeepers on September 3, as the principle topic to be discussed at the former meeting, viz: Supply of labels, honey jars, and market for this season's honey crop, was not discussed.

This year has been a most decided improvement on last season, and some districts have done remarkably well, others only fairly. On the whole the colonies which have been looked after and cared for have done well in all districts, but those left to themselves have increased in number (if the beekeeper was fortunate enough to capture them), and done nothing in the honey line. From about the second week in June there was a remarkable epidemic of "swarming," and when queen cells were issued until tended to, cast after cast issued until the original populous colony was a mere handful of bees. In a number of cases it was unmistakably proved that a young queen was the greatest solution of swarm prevention, together with the oft-repeated advice of plenty of room for brood. If you want to know more, do it in the previous Summer after the honey flow, or quite early in the Spring, but do not suddenly make up your mind just before the honey flow if you are a queen.

There are some beekeepers who firmly believe in the efficacy of de-queening just previous to the main flow, and allowing the colony to rear another queen themselves. This is of benefit in two ways—as soon as queen cells are begun the bees go on in their orderly routine, without the excitement of having a strange queen introduced who may or may not be accepted; and also for over a month as the colony usually used for new brood goes to the supers, until the new queen has begun to lay, when the usual routine of feeding the brood commences. Many beekeepers are doubtful of this method, maintaining that the loss of bees outweighs the benefit of any extra honey obtained. On the other hand those who practice it are unanimous as to the success of the procedure, provided it is practised only on very populous colonies with ample brood to carry on through the period of non-production.

There is a surprising want of knowledge among some beekeepers who have kept bees for years as to the why and wherefore of certain well known methods advised. For instance no fewer than four new members set to work and cut out all queen cells after a swarm had emerged and then wondered why their bees slowly but surely diminished. If it had been done say the day the colony was swarmed they might not be so bad, as they will eggs less than three days old from which to raise a queen or queens. A "little" knowledge is a dangerous thing and it is strongly advised that many beekeepers secure a good standard bee book, such as "First Lessons in Beekeeping," and refer to that in all emergencies. There are that in all emergencies. There are that in all emergencies.

Although the benefits and opportunities for reduced supplies, etc., have been liberal this year, it is hoped and expected that next year by closer co-operation and more united intelligent effort on the part of the members of the association themselves.

All enquiries may be addressed and information obtained by writing to the secretary, Mrs. F. A. Greenwood, R.M.D., 2, Victoria or to Professor R.M.D., 2, Victoria, Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney.

As the annual meeting will take place sometime in October (date not yet ascertained), there will be no meeting on usual first Wednesday, October 1.

Uniting Weak Colonies
All increase has now been made, and colonies in good shape should be left undisturbed to allow maximum brood production; and these examined on a warm day in October to make sure everything is all right, and that the stores are sufficient to carry through the winter. If not, or honey dew is suspected, or if bees have been working on fallen fruit in the orchard, these combs should be taken out and

absolutely soft by this treatment. No matter what the color, name or claimed powers of the water-softening agent may be, it is the soda content of the same—and all generally contain soda—which determines its water-softening powers. In fact, generally most effective and economical result can be obtained by using common soda directly for water softening.

Six billion dollars is invested in the electric street railways of the United States. The electric street railway of the United States is the largest of the kind in the world.

More than a million dollars' worth of American-made electric fans were exported from the United States during the twelve months from June 30, 1923, to June 30, 1924.

The first hydro-electric generator in South Dakota has just been put in operation. It utilizes water of the White River and cost \$25,000 to construct.

Two New England cotton mills are to be dismantled and the machinery moved to Kingsport, Tenn., where they will be placed in new all-electric-run factories.

There are now more than 350,000 people employed by the telephone industry in the United States. This total is greater than the combined populations of the states of Nevada and Wyoming. During the past year this industry increased its number of employees approximately 10,000, more than all the people living in Miami, Florida.

There was no meeting of the Vancouver Island beekeepers on September 3, as the principle topic to be discussed at the former meeting, viz: Supply of labels, honey jars, and market for this season's honey crop, was not discussed.

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THE BEST~and~COST NO MORE GREGORY Tires

"2 to 1 on the Gregory"

THOSE, gentlemen, are the odds at which Gregory Tires and Tubes stand in the public estimation today. There are two very good reasons why British Columbia car owners are buying Gregory products—firstly, they're splendid tires, as good on mileage and service as any in the world. Secondly, they're made right here in B.C.—a flourishing local industry worthy of every car owner's support. So that's why we say it's two to one on the Gregory. Let's weigh up the two sides:

Reasons for Buying
GREGORY TIRES AND TUBES
1—Quality.
2—Local Manufacture.

Reasons for Buying
OTHER TIRES AND TUBES
1—Quality.

But What Do YOU Get Out of the "Local Manufacture" Proposition?

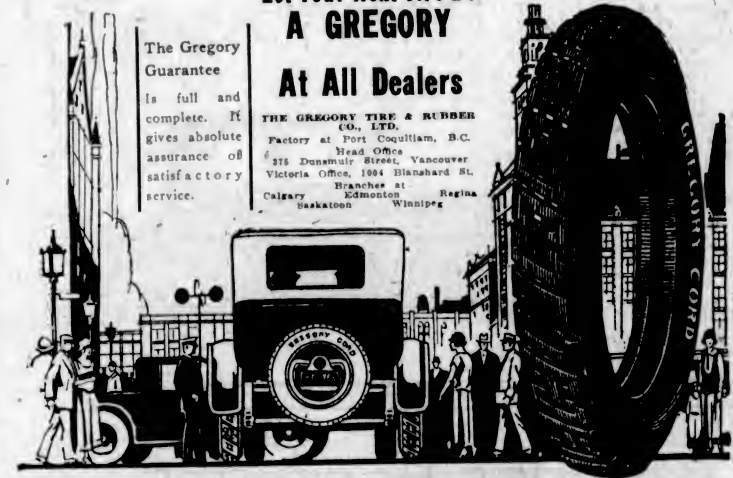
Inevitably, as a resident in B.C., you get a proportion of all money paid for Gregory products, because it stays right here in the Province—it is first paid in wages to skilled B.C. workers, and immediately re-circulates throughout the Province.

Buy Gregory Tires Because They're Good Tires Buy Them Because They're Made in B.C.

The Gregory plant at Port Coquitlam is admitted by tire experts to be as modern and efficient as any great tire plant in America. The rubber, cord fabrics, chemicals, etc., used in making Gregory Tires and Tubes are absolutely the finest procurable. The methods of manufacture are the most scientific known. The highest grade of skilled workers only are employed. Everything is of the best, and the result is a product that toes the line with the world's finest.

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Branches at
Calgary Edmonton Regina
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Can Have
DELCO
IGNITION**

Over millions of motor cars all over the world, Delco is recognized by motor car owners as the world's finest ignition. The winning cars at the Indianapolis 500-mile Race, for the last five years, have been Delco equipped.

Now your Ford can have Delco Ignition. The new Delco System for Fords will assure better performance—get more power and more miles from your gasoline—make your engine smoother and peppier at either high or low speeds.

Delco delivers a hot, properly-timed spark. Spark advances automatically with your speed. Timing adjustment exclusive with Delco. Long lived—lasts for years!

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and Battery
Co., Ltd.**

Phone 7290 847 Yates St.
The price of the Delco Ford Distributor is only
\$18.50

**DELCO
Ignition System
for Fords**

A good sugar syrup fed, two parts sugar to one part water. Those colonies where bees are not covering more than four or five frames should be united if they are to winter successfully. Either use a sheet of

paper or the wire screen with slide attachment, and after bees have ceased flying, quietly remove one hive and place on top of other, with paper or screen between. First removing last productive queen. In a few days the

bees will have eaten their way through paper and will mingle peacefully, or if screen is used, just draw slide back after a day or two and leave undisturbed for a week when screen may be removed.

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Marine and Transportation

Over \$15,000,000 Worth New Ships Coming Here

Next Nine Months Will See Big Stride in Victoria's Shipping—Aorangi Alone Cost \$7,500,000, While New C. P. R. Liners Are Worth \$1,500,000 Each—Salvage King Valued at \$500,000 and Union Steamship Vessels \$375,000 Each

OVER \$15,000,000 worth of new shipping will be brought to this coast during the next nine months, including the largest motor liner in the world, the H. M. S. Y. Aorangi. Figures compiled here show that nine new vessels, three of which are deep-sea liners, and one the most up-to-date salvage ship in the world, are coming to Victoria soon. They are the liner Aorangi, which will come here about the beginning of next February; the C. P. R. Princess Kathleen, due the latter part of this year, to be followed six days later by the Princess Marguerite; the Pacific Salvage Company's steam salvage King, in November; the N. Y. K. Atsuta Maru, in January, and the Asuka Maru some months later, also of the N. Y. K. and three new vessels now under construction for the Union Steamship Company.

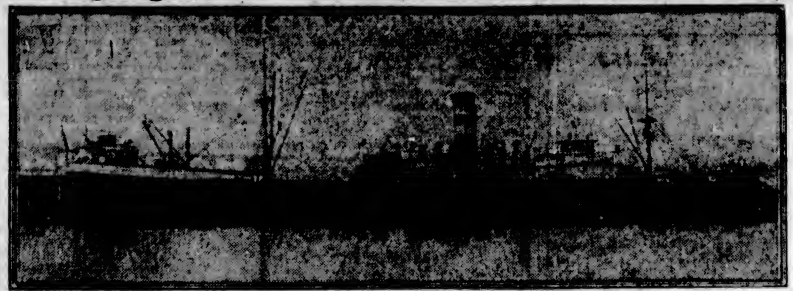
This is the biggest development in coast shipping that has ever been experienced by any port on this coast, and is an indication of the confidence that foreign and local steamship lines have in the future of Victoria and adjacent ports.

The Aorangi is by far the most costly liner of the nine, having cost \$7,500,000, and marks a new development in the shipping world. She is the largest motorship afloat, and

the only quadruple Diesel engine liner in the world. Each of the two new C. P. R. coastwise ships is costing \$1,125,000, while the Pacific Salvage Company's steam salvage King is costing \$500,000. The three new Union Steamship Company's coastwise vessels are costing \$375,000 each, making an aggregate value of \$15,725,000 worth of shipping that will come to this coast within the next nine months.

Many new features have been added to the salvage steamer since the contract was let, and when completed the salvage King will be the most powerful and best salvage steamer in the world. Even the builders were surprised when they saw the specifications for this steamer, and arounded at the comprehensive equipment that she will carry not only for the salvaging of ships but also for life-saving purposes. The salvage King will also be added to its fleet the steam tug C. P. R. tug Nitinat, which has since been named the salvage King. With the buying of this tug the salvage King will be able to change its ship's colors and in future the salvage King and salvage King will be recognized by a black smokestack with a white band instead of a white smokestack with a black band.

Bringing Box Factory for Victoria Firm



SS. COLONIAL

JACKSON EN ROUTE FROM THE ORIENT

LEFT YOKOHAMA SEPTEMBER 17 AFTER SECURING REPAIRS
Has Fair Passenger List and Good Cargo—Change Is Made in Schedule in Orient

Having secured repairs to her condenser and boiler, the Admiral Oriental liner sailing from Hong Kong to Manila has been altered so as to allow passengers passing through the benefit of a slightly longer stay in Hong Kong.

Hitherto the vessels of the line have sailed at 5 p.m. on the day following their arrival, but this has now been altered to midnight, such an arrangement being generally approved by passengers. The new arrangement applies to outbound ships only and does not interfere with the trans-Pacific schedule.

The change has also been made owing to the increased amount of cargo that is being shipped from Hong Kong now that the port of Canton has practically become tied up through the Shamen strike and unsettled conditions near that port.

Chlopek III Under Convoy

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—The motorship Chlopek III, which was reported yesterday in distress, with the master drowned and passengers and crew in peril, is reported today to be in company of the United States coastguard cutter Unalga, near the Alaska mainland.

ABANDONED LAUNCH IS STILL MYSTERY

PROVINCIAL POLICE SEARCH FOR MR. GILLIS AND SON
Think That Hi-Jackers Attacked Beryl G., Suspecting Her as Run-ner of Turn Point

VANCOUVER, Sept. 20.—The provincial police are endeavoring to locate at logging camps where he was employed, G. Gillis, of this city, who had been employed with his 13-year-old son, towing logs.

Mr. Gillis left here some time ago, clearing from Victoria, on September 11, with the little gas schooner Beryl G., for the west coast, but Mrs. Gillis does not know the name of the camp. According to papers found in his abandoned boat she destination was given as Nitinat.

Mr. White, of the Turn Point light in the San Juan group, picked up the Beryl G. and towed the boat to Bellingham. There were indications aboard the vessel which pointed to a terrible fight on board ship and it is thought that hi-jackers, suspecting the vessel to be a liquor carrier had attacked the launch.

Mrs. Gillis heard from her husband in Vancouver on September 11 and he was then going back with his boat to the west coast of Vancouver Island. Since then no word has come out and it is feared either hi-jackers took the little schooner for a run-ship and that the owner put up a fight, or that his vessel drifted away from camp and her owner will reach Victoria soon.

COLONIAL IS DUE WEEK ON MONDAY

RITHET'S CONSOLIDATED REPORTS THREE SHIPS DUE
Colonial Brings Carton Factory for New Victoria Company—To Increase Service

Rithet's Consolidated, local agents for the Harrison-Deane Line, will have quite a fleet on the Pacific during the Fall and early Winter. For some months the ships of this line have not been coming as frequently as in the past, but they will make up for it in the next few months.

The liner Colonial is reported due a week from Monday from the United Kingdom, with a large cargo for discharge here, including advance Christmas cargo of toys and liquor, together with a complete cargo factory for Davis & Schmeck, Limited, of Victoria. A modern paper box plant suitable for all classes of carton box making, thus adding another industry to Victoria, is on board. The equipment will be put off here and installed immediately, and it is expected that the plant will be in operation by the end of October, possibly earlier.

The Colonial will be followed about three weeks later by the Patricia. About October 1 the Benefactor will load at Liverpool and Glasgow for this coast, and will be followed by an unnamed steamer. It is the intention of the company to place seven new motorships on this run next year.

SUBMARINE MOTHER SHIP IS FINISHED

Japanese Navy Ship Chogel Will Be Commissioned This Fall—Plan New Developments

A new submarine mother ship, the Chogel, 5,500 tons, will be commissioned by the Japanese Navy this Autumn. The Chogel, which is of the most modern type of depot ship for submarines, is expected to be completed in time to take part in the great naval manoeuvres in November, about which time the Japanese training squadron will leave for this coast on its cruise of Canadian and American ports.

She was built to replace the old depot ship Kanak, built in England more than twenty years ago.

Japanese naval aviation builders are experimenting with an airplane which can be carried by a submarine, according to press reports from Oppama, the navy's principal aviation base, near Yokosuka. For purposes of this experiment a small plane designed in Germany has been imported by the navy. It is said to

BAGGAGE WILL BE EXAMINED CLOSELY

LUXURY TAX AFFECTS PASSENGERS' BAGGAGE

Export Business to Japan From This Coast Hit Hard by New Levy—Declaration Required

Very close inspection of passengers' effects on their arrival in Japan will be made by customs officers if a declaration of their baggage is not provided by the inspectors by the passengers, as required by the new Japanese luxury tariff, it was made known here yesterday. Only a minor examination will be made if a declaration is given by the passenger, but failing this a close inspection of the contents of all baggage will be made placing the passengers at the inconvenience.

A copy of the most important factors of the new luxury tax, which is 100 per cent ad valorem, has been received and there is no doubt but that cargo offerings for Japan will be very much depleted by the new tax. Many Canadian and American commodities are hit hard by the tax, and a falling off in exports to Japan has already been noticed.

Not only does the tax affect export business from this coast, but close inspections are being made of all passengers' baggage and parcel post. The tax in brief is as follows:

- (1) Duties on all goods coming under the new law (about 55 per cent articles) will be imposed ad valorem at the rate of 100 per cent of the importing price.
- (2) The different customs houses shall report on the price lists of the articles to the finance office, which will determine uniform prices for the goods to be adopted at all customs offices.
- (3) The customs houses will hereafter exercise greater strictness in examining all incoming commodities.
- (4) Special arrangements will be made for the import of such materials.

Contract Let for Cowichan Branch

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 20.—Contracts have been let and work is to start shortly on the construction of the Cowichan, Bay branch of the Canadian National Railway on Vancouver Island. It was announced here this morning. A contract, which is for clearing and grading, has been let to A. B. Palmer, of Vancouver. The mileage to be constructed is 7.25 miles and work is to start as soon as possible.

out of which Japanese soap, tooth powder, toilet articles and patent medicines are made for export.

(5) Parcel post shipments will be subject to very strict inspection.

Due From Far East Next Friday



PRESIDENT JACKSON

Lincoln was not a member of any church, although he attended services.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

WIRELESS REPORT

Ernest H. Meyers, San Pedro for Columbia River; 53 miles from Astoria.
Olympic, San Pedro for Gray's Harbor; 115 miles from Gray's Harbor.
Alex. Francis, San Pedro for Aberdeen; 80 miles from Aberdeen.
Thomas Crowley, San Francisco for Everett; 175 miles from Everett.
Castle Town, Astoria for Port Angeles; 75 miles from Everett.
Delwood, San Pedro for Seattle; 145 miles from Seattle.
Admiral Dewey, San Francisco for Seattle; 107 miles from Seattle.
Rocelle, San Francisco for Vancouver; 165 miles north of San Francisco.
W. D. Kingsley, Seattle for San Francisco; 240 miles from San Francisco.
El Grillo, Esquimalt for San Pedro; 115 miles north of San Pedro.
City of Norwich, Tacoma for Astoria; 5 miles west of Tatoosh.

SHIPS TO BERTH

(Times Subject to Change)
Emma Alexander, due 7 o'clock Sunday morning, outbound for California.
Arkansas due this week-end to load 300,000 tons.
Ditto due this week-end to load 400,000 tons.
Yuri Maru, due September 20 to load 300,000 feet of lumber for Atlantic coast.
Gyokko Maru, due September 20 to load 110,000 feet of lumber.

C.G.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Planter, Sept. 8, left Point Kembla for Victoria.
Canadian Farmer, Sept. 15, left Astoria for San Pedro.
Canadian Scottish, Aug. 19, arrived Vancouver.
Canadian Prospector, Aug. 30, left Chinwanton for Victoria.
Canadian Winner, Sept. 14, left Quebec.
Canadian Skirmisher, Sept. 15, left Tacoma for United Kingdom.
Canadian Freight, Sept. 13, left Glasgow for Victoria.
Canadian Highlander, Sept. 13, arrived Cornerbrook, Newfoundland.
Canadian Volunteer, Sept. 17, arrived Vancouver.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

To Arrive
President Jackson, Orient, Sept. 24.
Empress of Asia, Orient, Sept. 25.
Yokohama Maru, Orient, Sept. 27.
Empress of Canada, Orient, Sept. 29.
President Madison, Orient, Oct. 1.
Makura, Australia, Orient, Oct. 1.
Empress of Russia, Orient, Oct. 13.
President McKinley, Orient, Oct. 13.

COASTWISE SAILINGS

To Vancouver
C.P.R. Vessels—2:15 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. daily.
To Seattle
C.P.R. Vessels—4:30 p.m. daily.
SS. Sol Due—10:15 a.m. daily, except Sundays (via Port Angeles).
To Port Angeles
SS. Sol Due—10:15 a.m. daily, except Sundays.
To West Coast
SS. Princess Margaret—11:00 p.m. on 1st, 10th and 20th of each month.
To Alaska
C.P.R. Vessels—11 p.m. on July 25 and 29, and August 5 and 9.
To Gulf Islands
Island Princess—7:15 a.m. on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays (automobiles carried on all but Gulf Islands route).

EMMA ALEXANDER LEAVING TODAY

TAKING OUT ANOTHER LARGE PASSENGER LIST
Many Victorians Among Passengers—Travel Will Pick Up Again Toward End of October

With another big passenger list the Admiral liner Emma Alexander will sail for California at 9 o'clock this morning, docking here from Seattle at 7 o'clock in the morning. Some 100 people will embark here, among whom are many from the mainland. Victorians boarding here include: Mr. E. D. B. Mead, Mr. V. L. Cox, Mrs. H. C. Pressy and Bertha Pressy, Mr. J. F. B. Burton, Mr. W. H. Bernhardt, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Elliott, Mrs. J. McAllister, Mrs. J. B. Evans and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Egan, Mrs. D. Minchin, Mrs. R. Hipwell, Mr. A. Warren, Mr. C. W. Dawson, Miss Edith Savage, Miss F. H. Watson, Mrs. L. Fox, Miss E. B. Richards, Mrs. E. B. Richards, Mr. L. Ripley, Mrs. R. Poole, Miss R. Poole, and Mrs. Ripley.

Bookings are still continuing heavy although passengers have to travel to South is expected to fall off during the next few weeks. Business, however, is expected to pick up again toward the end of October, stated Mr. Leslie Pelling, of the local office, when the winter tourist movement commences.

Sweden's Children Revel In Daily Ocean Swimming

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Sept. 20.—No more swimmers in the city streets, but the enjoyment of sea breezes and a swim every day for every youngster, has been the slogan of the child welfare work of the good city of Gothenburg this summer. Every morning about 2,000 children have been seen assembling from all directions and eagerly waiting for the train to take them out to the municipal bathing beach of Askim. There has been no red tape. All the children have had to do was to go to the station and clamber aboard the train. There were no restrictions. Every child was allowed to go every day. Each brought his own lunch, but to make sure that the city gave every child a good meal, the city gave each one-third of a quart of fresh pure milk.

SHIPPING INFORMATION

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
1	2:19	7.10	2:21	7.10
2	4:39	7.11	4:41	7.11
3	6:59	7.12	7:01	7.12
4	9:19	7.13	9:21	7.13
5	11:39	7.14	11:41	7.14
6	1:59	7.15	2:01	7.15
7	4:19	7.16	4:21	7.16
8	6:39	7.17	6:41	7.17
9	8:59	7.18	9:01	7.18
10	11:19	7.19	11:21	7.19
11	1:39	7.20	1:41	7.20
12	3:59	7.21	4:01	7.21
13	6:19	7.22	6:21	7.22
14	8:39	7.23	8:41	7.23
15	10:59	7.24	11:01	7.24
16	1:19	7.25	1:21	7.25
17	3:39	7.26	3:41	7.26
18	5:59	7.27	6:01	7.27
19	8:19	7.28	8:21	7.28
20	10:39	7.29	10:41	7.29
21	12:59	7.30	1:01	7.30
22	2:19	7.31	2:21	7.31
23	4:39	7.32	4:41	7.32
24	6:59	7.33	7:01	7.33
25	9:19	7.34	9:21	7.34
26	11:39	7.35	11:41	7.35
27	1:59	7.36	2:01	7.36
28	4:19	7.37	4:21	7.37
29	6:39	7.38	6:41	7.38
30	8:59	7.39	9:01	7.39
31	11:19	7.40	11:21	7.40

SENRINE AND SUNSET

Time of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of September, 1924.	Time of Sunrise	Time of Sunset
1	5:58	4:58
2	5:59	4:59
3	6:00	5:00
4	6:01	5:01
5	6:02	5:02
6	6:03	5:03
7	6:04	5:04
8	6:05	5:05
9	6:06	5:06
10	6:07	5:07
11	6:08	5:08
12	6:09	5:09
13	6:10	5:10
14	6:11	5:11
15	6:12	5:12
16	6:13	5:13
17	6:14	5:14
18	6:15	5:15
19	6:16	5:16
20	6:17	5:17
21	6:18	5:18
22	6:19	5:19
23	6:20	5:20
24	6:21	5:21
25	6:22	5:22
26	6:23	5:23
27	6:24	5:24
28	6:25	5:25
29	6:26	5:26
30	6:27	5:27
31	6:28	5:28

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

Empress of Australia—Mails close Sept. 11, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Sept. 16, 4 p.m. Due at Shanghai, Sept. 21, 4 p.m. Due at Hong Kong, Sept. 26, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Sept. 31, 4 p.m. Due at Shanghai, Oct. 6, 4 p.m. Due at Hong Kong, Oct. 11, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Oct. 16, 4 p.m. Due at Shanghai, Oct. 21, 4 p.m. Due at Hong Kong, Oct. 26, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Oct. 31, 4 p.m. Due at Shanghai, Nov. 5, 4 p.m. Due at Hong Kong, Nov. 10, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Nov. 15, 4 p.m. Due at Shanghai, Nov. 20, 4 p.m. Due at Hong Kong, Nov. 25, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Dec. 1, 4 p.m. Due at Shanghai, Dec. 6, 4 p.m. Due at Hong Kong, Dec. 11, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Dec. 16, 4 p.m. Due at Shanghai, Dec. 21, 4 p.m. Due at Hong Kong, Dec. 26, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Jan. 1, 4 p.m. Due at Shanghai, Jan. 6, 4 p.m. Due at Hong Kong, Jan. 11, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Jan. 16, 4 p.m. Due at Shanghai, Jan. 21, 4 p.m. Due at Hong Kong, Jan. 26, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Feb. 1, 4 p.m. Due at Shanghai, 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Plays and Players

"The Cyclone Rider" Is Thrilling Picture

Lincoln J. Carter's Latest Screen Thrillodrama, Which Is the Feature Attraction at the Capitol Theatre This Week, Has Ten Times the Speed and Action of Its Predecessors and a Great Deal of Romance and Humor Which They Lacked

ALL the world is seeking thrills, and no one knows it better than Lincoln J. Carter, author of "The Cyclone Rider," a William Fox special production billed at the Capitol this week as a "thrillodrama." Lincoln J. Carter has been writing stage plays for a great many years—so many that his name was a household word when the moving picture industry was in its infancy. Some time ago he was in-

duced to join the Fox staff. That his genius for turning out scenarios is every bit as great as his genius for play-writing was proved in the success of his first two screen entertainments, "The Fast Mail" and "The Eleventh Hour."

Now along comes "The Cyclone Rider" with ten times the speed and action of its predecessors and a great deal of romance and humor which

they lacked. It was directed by Thomas Buckingham, who has always excelled in productions of this type, and it features, in the title role, a young man named Reed Howes, who look the part so thoroughly that he could act only half as well as he does and still put it across.

As James Kent, a young engineer, he has many chances to do breath-



REED HOWES AND ALMA BENNETT
WHO play the title roles in "The Cyclone Rider," which is the feature presentation at the Capitol Theatre this week.

ing stunts on swinging cables and on steel construction poised thousands of feet in the air, the reason for most of the heroism being a girl named Doris Howard, played by Alma Bennett.

The big scene, and the biggest thrill of the picture, comes in the automobile race which he enters, hoping to win the \$5,000 purse. Doris' father has decreed that he shall earn this amount before he can win the girl.

One important fact that promises a picture of unusual merit is that Harry Beaumont, who directed the first Sinclair Lewis novel, "Main Street," for Warner Bros. latest picture, "Babbitt," as adapted from the great Sinclair Lewis novel of the same name, that will be shown at the Playhouse Theatre this week.

Deservedly, the book "Babbitt" has been acclaimed the greatest American novel, depicting as it does, the life of Geo. F. Babbitt, his home, his family circle, his business and his friends, which is typical of the great army of Canadians that make the wheels go round in this tremendous country of ours.

Against a background of days that follow each other in a gray procession of drab, petty routine, Geo. F. Babbitt finds his wife and family, constant source of irritation, and his life a wearying burden that threatens to kill his soul.

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AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—"The Cyclone Rider," starring Reed Howes.
Columbia—Pola Negri in "Montmartre."
Dominion—Thomas Meighan in "The Alaskan."
Coliseum—"Monna Vanna," featuring Lee Perry.
The Stage
Playhouse—"The Girl From Gibraltar."

which makes plausible the death-defying chances he takes to cross the line first. And then, with the race practically won, a child wanders out across the track and he is obliged to wreck his machine to save her. That gives an opportunity for the picture to run on into even more thrills.

Supporting Mr. Howes and Miss Bennett in the leading roles are William Bailey, Margaret McQuade, Charles Conklin, Ben Deely, Frank Beal and Evelyn Brent.

SCREEN VERSION OF BABBITT STIRRING

Living Picture of Problem Common to All People Presented in Playhouse Film This Week

Canada is made up of millions of "Babbitts." They are the backbone of this country; the practical schemers of commercial progress and civic development. But—in spite of their materialism, their souls crave the beauty and romance their lives have no place for.

The "home of a Babbitt" is the middle-class home half our judges, artists and literati have come from, and it is no less a photoplay than the Warner Bros. latest picture, "Babbitt," as adapted from the great Sinclair Lewis novel of the same name, that will be shown at the Playhouse Theatre this week.

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"THE ALASKAN" GIVES MEIGHAN GREAT ROLE

Popular Star of Film Appears at His Best in Stirring Picture in Canadian Rockies

Here is Director Herbert Brenon's own story of what happened when he took his entire company to British Columbia and Alberta to produce Thomas Meighan's latest Paramount picture, "The Alaskan," which opens tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

"From the outset I believe James Oliver Curwood's story, 'The Alaskan,' as a motion picture, would afford Thomas Meighan his greatest role. It had many of the same qualities which made 'The Covered Wagon' so powerful. There was a convincing reality in its situations which made the same appeal to something ingrained in the hearts of the people."

"Stories of the pioneers, if they are told in all their strong simplicity, as in 'The Covered Wagon,' will always light a glow in everyone's breast. In the case of 'The Alaskan' the story is of pioneers whose battles are so recent as scarcely to have become history."

"It was to catch the fading glamor of the Alaskan empire builder as it merged with the strong progressive spirit of the men who hold the land today that we went northward."

"I can never be sufficiently thankful for the fact that all the players in my company were seasoned actors. In experienced people could never have retained their enthusiasm for their roles in the face of the hardships and discouragements which met us. For such players as Estelle Taylor, John Sainpolis, Charles Ogle, Frank Campanau and Anna May Wong, who headed the cast supporting Thomas Meighan, each fresh obstacle served to strengthen their determination to achieve their utmost in 'The Alaskan.'"

"For ten days following our arrival on location we experienced every variety of weather except good weather. It rained, hailed and snowed. The sun came out for brief intervals and then hid behind heavy clouds. Sometimes we remained in position for two or three hours, waiting for twenty or thirty seconds' clear sunshine to play a little scene. Frequently we would be only halfway through it when the light would fall again and the whole effort was wasted."

"We made our headquarters at a point where we were about equidistant from the various locations chosen. The most distant was forty-five miles away, with a two thousand foot climb at the end. From the summit of the mountain was a magnificent vista of snow-capped peaks. Below us was a sheer drop of over fifteen hundred feet."

"There is one thing I must say about those northern latitudes. When the sun does shine the country is really beautiful. The forests, the vari-colored rock strata of the mountains, the far view of river and lake and plain are fascinating. Making 'The Alaskan' laugh me something of the love which northerners have for their country."

"I should like to pay a tribute to

the patience and unfailing cheerfulness of Thomas Meighan, the star of the picture, and to the players who supported him in the face of discouragements, difficulties and discomforts. 'The Alaskan,' I think, reflects the spirit of loyalty and determination which marked every member of the company which went with me into the north."

ROMANCE BASED ON SMALL INCIDENT

Chance Meeting of Pisan General and Peasant Girl Furnishes Basis for "Monna Vanna"

The chance meeting of a peasant maid and a noted general was the incident which starts a series of thrilling dramatic events in Maurice Maeterlinck's drama "Monna Vanna," which has been recreated for the screen. William Fox will present this immortal love story at the Coliseum for a three days' engagement.

Monna Vanna, the peasant maid, is kidnapped by the soldiers of Guido, the Pisan general, and taken to his house. When the Florentine army attacks Pisa, Monna Vanna marries the Pisan commander with the belief

that she may inspire him to victory and save the city. Pisa is under siege for a month, however, and the people are without food. Vitelli, the Florentine commander, sends a note demanding that Monna Vanna visit him in his tent at midnight, alone and clad only in a cloak. This is the only price he will consider for the safety of the city, the message informs the Pisan Council. If his demand is not met the city will be sacked and pillaged.

In spite of the protests of Guido, Monna Vanna volunteers to make the sacrifice that her people may have food. She visits the tent of the Florentine commander, only to recognize in him the young soldier she had nursed back to health when he was wounded by Guido several months before. During the interview the Florentine soldiers rose against their commander for his delay in sacking the city of Pisa.

Vitelli and Monna Vanna escape from the camp and reach Pisa, where

they are met by Guido. Monna Vanna is denounced before the entire city for insisting that Vitelli had not harmed her. The Florentine commander is thrown into prison but escapes when the prison walls fall in during the attack by the invading army. Guido is killed in the fighting and Vitelli assumes command of the army and learns the new ruler of the city and takes Monna Vanna as his queen.

No Lifeboats Aboard ZR-3

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Sept. 20.—The ZR-3 will not carry any lifeboats, or even life preservers on her trans-Atlantic voyage. "They are heavy, take up a lot of space, and besides we will not need them," said Dr. Hugo Eckener, the commander. "Lifeboats are all right for sea-going vessels and sailing ships, but we feel that the ZR-3 is safer than any ship which ever piled water."

ALL THIS
WEEK
At Usual Prices

Capitol
Theatre

MONDAY NIGHT
Music Lovers'
Night

CONCERT ORCHESTRA
A. PRESCOTT, Director

"The Cyclone Rider" Is a Hurricane of
Thrills and Filled With Stunts That
Stagger the Imagination!



THE CYCLONE RIDER

Lincoln J. Carter's 1925 High-Speed Melodrama

Starring

Evelyn Brent
Alma Bennett

Reed Howes
Charles Conklin

When we say this is the fastest moving melodrama ever screened it is putting it mildly!

It probably is the speediest film that ever will be produced! Not only that, but it has more laughs, more punch and more thrills than anything you ever saw!

COLUMBIA Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

PRESENTS

A Love Tale of Gay Paree!



ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT
Pola Negri
in a
Lubitsch
PRODUCTION
"MONTMARTRE"

a
Paramount
Picture

Montmartre, the gay White Way of Paree. Where the pace is swift and life is a thrill. Where Apache and aristocrat mingle and are merry. Where you'll see Pola Negri as a peppery dancer whirling to the strains of love.

ALSO COMEDY

Monday Night—Country Store

USUAL PRICES

ORCHESTRAL ORGAN, W. F. WHEBELL, Organist

IMPERIAL COMEDY
Arabia's Last Alarm
FOX NEWS

The Latest Novelty Hodge Podge
Jumble in the Jungle

EXTRA MUSICAL ATTRACTION
The Richard Twins—Sweethearts
of Vaudeville

Concert Organ—A.V. Thomas, Organist

FREE LOGE SEATS

The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. W. Ross, Mrs. D. Ross, and two friends of her own selection, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier.
A New Name Every Morning—Watch for Yours

Pianist Impressed by Beauties of Tahiti

Percy Grainger, Who Is to Give Recital in Victoria on His Return From Australia-New Zealand Tour, Writes Glowing Description of Color and Picturesqueness of Southern Pacific Islands—Recalls Writings of Loti and Gauguin

IN view of his approaching recital here, the following article by Percy Grainger, which appeared in a recent number of The Musical Digest has a special interest. Mr. Grainger for several years has been studying folk-music, particularly (following the lines of Debussy and others of the "moderns") that of the Aborigines of the Pacific Islands. According to the following letter, he has a great appreciation of the color and form as well as of the music of the Tahitians and Rarotongan Islands. His descriptive powers are good. The pianist left San Francisco in May for Sydney, Australia. The first place described is Papeete, Tahiti:

"My steamer stopped the whole day of Saturday, May 31, at Papeete, Tahiti. The natural beauties of Tahiti and Moorea (the mountainous island a few miles off Tahiti) have not been exaggerated and could not be exaggerated. The depth and richness of the green, the pinky or magenta red of the rocks or rocky earth, with mountain tops wreathed in cloud, do not disappoint. The scene and the looks of the natives are almost absurdly Gauguin-like—particularly the thick, squat legs, the red and white aprons worn by the natives and the great winding trunks of the trees looking like huge, red and shining forth light from out the dark green of the great leaves. Gauguin has not only woven a potent poetry, round what he saw and heard; he has also recorded very faithfully and accurately, and the island seems to a Gauguin-like the imaginations of that great genius come to life and living on after his time. I saw little of the natives, as I spent well nigh all my day climbing the exquisite hills. But, what little I saw makes me feel that both Pierre Loti's 'The Marriage of Loti' and Paul Gauguin's 'Noa Noa' are true and reliable pictures of the national soul of the Tahitians and that the sweetness, the purity and above all the peaceableness that overflow from both those books are there today—in spite of all the corruptions and destructions of the whites, Australians, Americans, Britishers have much to say of the rottenness of French rule and of the degraded and dirty conditions of life in Papeete.

"I can only say that I found the French administrative buildings (public works, hospitals, barracks, schools, etc.), with their ruddy pink and white coloring, excellently chosen to blend really beautifully with the foliage and trees around them, and that I saw nothing degraded or dirty looking about the native population, but only muscular grace and good-looking. Many of the half breeds were hardly less distinguished looking than the pure Tahitians and whether native dressed or rather more in European white clothes gave a never-

through banana plantations and up and down hillside (where it took half an hour of the hardest effort to compass a hundred yards, because of the slippery grasses and tangled



CHRISTINE JOHNSTON
WHO plays the leading role in 'The Girl From Gibraltar,' the musical comedy at the Playhouse Theatre this week.

underbrush) I finally found a decent path that led right up to the very peak I had selected to climb. It went past a settlement that a white 'nature-man' and his followers had had there, a sort of Summer-house without walls, very sad and empty now and the tin roof made strange noises in the breeze. Was his name not Darling? He and his following lived there without clothes, but passage from San Francisco was refused him and he went to Fiji, I think, and soon died.

"Our boat had nearly twenty-four hours at Avarua (Rarotonga). It was from these islands that the lovely music came, of which the New Zealand farmer, A. J. Knocks (of Otaki), gave me the five phonograph records—quick and simple and provided polyphonic part-singing of great harmonic charm. You can imagine, therefore, how much it means to me to see the people and the place whose music I had studied

Tahiti, more romantic in its skyline (jagged and volcanic formation), more luxuriously rich in its coloring, more primitive and unspoiled in every way.

"Hoping against hope that I might hear some of the native music, I did not go hill climbing, but motored round the island and took photos, etc. In the evening an Australian man and I went to a dance in which the natives danced with themselves and with the sailors and stewards from our boat. No native music, but quite jolly playing of accordions, guitars and ukuleles by natives, very musical and rhythmic. I inquired for native music, of course, which it seems, one could hear at other times, but hard on a steamer day, when all are attuned to the arrival from the outer

POLA NEGRI APPEARS IN COLUMBIA FILM

Great Emotional Star Takes Leading Role of 'Montmartre,' Play of Paris Latin Quarter

Remember 'Passion,' 'Mad Love,' 'Shadows of Paris' and the other big successes with Pola Negri? Remember the promise made the picture public that in her next picture Pola Negri would absolutely return to that kind of role which first made her the internationally-famed dramatic actress she really is?

Well, the picture that fulfills the promise is here! It's 'Montmartre,' an Ernest Lubitsch production for Paramount, which comes to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow for a three-day run. In 'Montmartre,' Pola more than just returns to that type of part in which the public first remember her. According to those who have already seen the picture, Pola gives a far more finished performance than any of her earlier productions, and whether they happen to be European or American made. He is a more vital, a more flashing Pola as Yvette,

a young dancing girl of a cafe in Montmartre whose every day is a tilt with fortune. Yvette, whose nights are spent in merrymaking amid the gay lights of the cabarets and days in almost unbearable dullness in a drab attic room—it's a great role for Pola. And Pola's great in the part. If you liked Pola in her other pictures, there's a treat in store for you when you see 'Montmartre.'

SCREEN MAGIC ADDS IMPORTANT FACTOR TO FAIRBANKS FILM

It is evident that when Douglas Fairbanks produced 'The Thief of Bagdad,' which will be on view at the Coliseum, September 25, 26 and 27, he had in mind to make the apparently impossible an accomplished fact. In every city where this picture has been shown the same strain has been: 'I wonder how—this or that—'

When the redoubtable Doug clammers up a rope that is suspended in thin air, one begins to take notice; then he dives to the bottom of the water, kills an undersea monster, and when his sub-oceanic business is finished, he calmly propels himself to the surface.

He enters an enchanted wood where a tall tree, at the wave of a hand, comes to life and walks about with uncanny disregard to all accepted ideas of tree conduct.

Later in the picture the Thief climbs a flight of a thousand steps that leads to the clouds and mounts a beautiful winged horse that gracefully flies away with Doug, on his back. By now you are ready to believe that anything is possible, and when as a climax you see Douglas and the Princess step upon a magic carpet it seems quite proper for the rug of its own volition to rise up, sail out of the window, circle the housetops of Bagdad amidst the plaudits of the multitude, and disappear with its human freight across the rising moon.

The magic introduced into this film is so unusual that it would seem likely to be the dominating interest, but very wisely Douglas keeps everything subservient to the story, and the beautiful romance of the thief and the princess is both compelling and dramatic, with a well-balanced admixture of thrills and surprises.

The hearty support of the Victoria public has been expressed again in the number of letters received during the past week by the management of the Coliseum Theatre in regard to the weekly music lovers' night on Monday. The theatre staff is entirely composed of Victoria people who have united to give service and good clean entertainment to Victoria theatregoers. An excellent programme is assured by Conductor W. Tickle for tomorrow evening. The programme is as follows: Overture, 'Triumphal March'; 'Torch Dance' from 'Henry VIII'; 'Sylvia Ballet' from 'Henry VIII'; 'Roamond' overture; 'Hinkey, Dinkey, Farles Vous.' The vocalists for Monday evening is Miss Kathleen Davis.

Champion Wins Clever Pen as Well as Racquet

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 20.—Miss Helen Willis, the youthful national women's tennis champion, who returned to her home recently from a triumphal tour during which she won the Olympic championship and successfully defended her American title, had a pen and ink drawing of the Pelican, the campus comic magazine at the University of California. Miss Willis is majoring in art at the university, where she is a sophomore.

Women form about one-quarter of the workers in the jute mills of India.

All This Week
At Usual Prices

DOMINION

Prices

Matinee 25¢
Children (all day) 10¢
Evening 35¢

Here is a picture you'll be talking about for the rest of the season. Tom Meighan as the son of a gold rush pioneer in the title role of James Oliver Curwood's story which thrilled the million or more readers of the Cosmopolitan magazine in which it appeared.



Thomas Meighan IN "THE ALASKAN"

By
James Oliver Curwood



GOLD! In chaos and struggle the history of Alaska began. Imagine Thomas Meighan living again for the screen those old hammer-and-tong fighting days as the star in Curwood's 'The Alaskan'—like discovering a gold mine of entertainment. Every scene filmed on the spot.

Added Attractions
DOMINION NEWS
Comedy Special
"Picking Peaches"

falling impression of extreme refinement, delicacy, peacefulness, superiority. They are said to be dying out, but I must confess I saw babies—babies everywhere. Almost as many Chinese as Tahitians are to be seen, and in that climate the Chinese look utterly suitable, apparently on fine terms with the natives, and the Chinese-Tahitian half breed a pleasant and hopeful looking product.

"I was told it was not a climate for a stranger not used to it to do hill climbing in, but the many ridges of red rock, covered with exquisite green growths, all mounting towards the centre of the island, with volcanic-looking hollows here and there, looked all too inviting. The highest peak of the island was too far off to try for in the time granted by the ship's stay, but I thought the second highest peak a possibility. I tried to walk through the bushes, but found it out of the question. All of it (except high up on the hills) is up to one's shoulders (whether fern or underbrush), the earth, its holes and unevenness, is quite hidden from the eye and the dry grasses are slippery as ice. But after tramping

and loved so keenly. Rarotonga is only thirty-two miles around and is inhabited only on the shore by a mere handful of people much purer in race—the good New Zealand administration allows no Chinese or other non-Polynesians in and allows no white man to buy land from the natives, etc.—than the Tahitians, more staid and undisturbed in every way. Here is an ideal island to spend a few years, studying the lovely native music, the language, getting to know a race that is both peaceable and heroic and to whom money seems to mean nothing.

"There is no deep harbor and the steamer cannot come ashore. One goes ashore in native-run boats. The sight of these swaying boats in the deep-blue water, a whole string of them slung behind a tug, bumping into each other, each boat filled with these splendid young Rarotongans, wide in the shoulder and slim in the hip, the whole scene dancing upon the background of the luxuriously beautiful island itself, is something never to forget—something mother would have relished as she used to relish Aden, Colombo and the like. The island itself is lovelier than



POLA NEGRI
WHO is playing the leading role in 'Montmartre,' the feature picture at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Near Race Motor Car
KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Sept. 20.—A taxi taking passengers to Peninsula Point, near here, recently caught up with a bear running along the road. The driver speeded up, but the bear, refusing to be passed, accelerated his own gait. For a while the car and the bear raced. Bruin led. Then, unable to take a curve at high speed, he reared down a bank to a beach and disappeared.

High-Class Concert

Under the Auspices of the Ladies' Musical Club and the Rotary Club, by the

KEDON FAMILY

(Russian Instrumentalists) and Local Vocalists

MEMORIAL HALL

(Vancouver Street)

Tuesday, Sept. 23 8:30 P.M.

Tickets \$1.00. A Limited Number of Reserved Seats, \$1.25
Plan of Hall at Fletcher Bros., 1110 Douglas Street

New Conductor of Boston Orchestra Praises Jazz

Serge Koussevitzky, Haired as Greatest of Symphony Leaders, Comes to America in Search of New Beethoven—Bosom Friend of Chaliapin, and Interpreter of New Composers, He Has Aroused in Paris Such Enthusiasm as That Which Greets Star of Opera

By Allen Raymond, Paris Correspondent of The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance

PARIS, Sept. 13.—"What I hope to do in America is to show the public that masterpieces of music are being written today as powerful, stirring and beautiful as the greatest of the past," says Serge Koussevitzky, the Russian conductor who will lead the Boston Symphony Orchestra this coming season.

In the twilight shadow of his Paris home, looking down through the trees upon the peaceful Seine, he outlined for readers of The Colonist his plans and hopes for his approaching career across the Atlantic. "I was present in Boston music never heard before," he said, "music which now exists only in manuscripts which I have in my keeping."



SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY

music written by men now living who will rank as high a century from now as Mozart and Beethoven. I have given some of their music to Paris. You have seen how it has been received. Some of it shall be America's first.

I have seen how Koussevitzky's music has been received in Paris. Music lovers in the French capital have gone mad over the Russian leader, literally frenzied in their idolatry.

But it is not alone for his introduction of new composers that they storm the doors of the Theatre National de l'Opera for all his concerts.

America may be sure that Koussevitzky will present its musical public with additions of the older classics, without a trace of modernity in his reading of them, the historic beauties reproduced gainstainingly and enthusiastically, exactly as the modern Russian believes the older masters wished them rendered.

America also may be sure that this man will be engaged during his entire stay in America on a passionate hunt for musical genius resident or native in the new world.

"I will do in the new world what I have done in the old," was the reply to a request for an outline of his plans.

In the old world he has become known as a hunter for musical talent, and a patron of young composers. He believes there is genius in America, and he hopes to ferret it out. The breadth of territory which his reach will cover may be indicated by an incident he told the interviewer.

"Jazz music" (he was answering a query) "I like all good music. And several Americans have written jazz which is truly good. Besides writing it, your nation seems to have a talent for playing it."

Finds Jazz Band Splendid

"I was in London recently, and dropped in late at night for something to eat at a supper club where dancing was going on. There was an orchestra of American boys there. The oldest could not have been more than thirty. I had a table near them where I could hear them and watch them individually. Some of those were improvising as they went along, and they were great players. I let my supper get cold listening to them. I stayed until a shockingly late hour. Those boys were fine musicians, but I learned that they were not particularly notable among America's jazz musicians—just a group of college students from one of your western states."

Mr. Koussevitzky is a man of one passion, music. He is a man of no hobbies. Over and above his talents, his outstanding quality is enthusiasm. He is as enthusiastic over the subject he expounds from his conductor's platform as is Billy Sunday over his. (Their methods of exposition differ.) Music has been practically his life since the age when most boys are playing marbles. At the age of twelve he conducted a Provincial theatre orchestra in Russia, and was a composer. Today he is fifty-two years old.

Mr. Koussevitzky is married. His wife is musical. Mrs. Koussevitzky is the sort of person to whom the young Russian composers dedicate their most ambitious works. A species of goddess, for Scriabin, Stravinsky, and their fellows, she has great sympathy for them, is a tireless listener, an able and appreciative critic. She is more than well-to-do. She has published the music of more than one hungry genius, and has supplied food to many others. In appearance, manner, and dress, Mr. Koussevitzky might be a successful middle-aged business man—a forceful figure of no eccentricities.



ONE of the bizarre settings that make "The Thief of Bagdad," showing at the Coliseum Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, the most artistic as well as the most unusual production ever filmed. Douglas Fairbanks is starred in this big picture.

of middle height, stocky, unathletic. Only his eyes inform you he is not. Few business men have eyes glowing with such dark strange fires as his, when enthusiasm is flaming in them. They are the eyes of a young reformer, an evangelist.

The fact is, Mr. Koussevitzky is an evangelist, and a showman. He would appreciate both Billy Sunday and P. T. Barnum.

This is what he told his interviewer of a trip he used to take in pre-war Russia, with an orchestra of 100 players, on a steamboat on the Volga.

Carried Music to Millions

I carried music through a vast section of Russia," he said. "Once every two years before the war I used to charter a big steamer and make a journey of 2,500 miles. We stopped at every big city and many small towns. We sent men ahead to advertise that we were coming. The peasants would flock to the river from villages for miles back into country which seemed European have ever seen. And I took them the best that exists in music, new and old. Debussy, Ravel, Florent Schmitt, P. Dukas, Roger Ducasse, Edgar, Richard Strauss: I made them know in villages where there isn't a modern life as Europe and America know it.

"I took them into the back country and gave them to hundreds of thousands of Russian people, scattered over an area of 500,000 square miles. You should have seen them come to see and hear us! And on these trips I found musicians who now are playing in the great capitals.

"They were nervous, those journeys. They are not possible any more."

There is a pardonable pride that glows in Koussevitzky's eyes at his pre-war missionary tours. There is no doubt that Koussevitzky, like other artists, is an egotist, but his is not a blustering egotism. It is the self-confidence and pride of a man who has demonstrated his abilities and who is enthusiastic about the place of music in the general scheme of things.

Music is the most important thing in the world to him. Therefore it must count for a great deal with society at large.

As a small boy, he says, the orchestra he heard in Tver, the North Russian community where he was born, exerted an impelling fascination over him. His family were mercantile, middle-class folk who were fond of music. It was early the centre of his existence, and though he experimented with various instruments when a boy, he always intended to direct an orchestra as his life work.

When he was fourteen, he entered the Conservatoire of the Moscow Philharmonic Society as a student of composition and orchestral conducting. In order to qualify for a scholarship, he studied the double bass and became a master of that resonant instrument that upon the termination of his study he obtained the post of double bass player at the Moscow Imperial Opera. For several years thereafter he appeared in the principal cities of Russia as a double bass virtuoso.

Established Own Orchestra

He never lost sight of his real aim, to conduct a great orchestra. In 1908, after an intensive study of the interpretation of classics and moderns in an orchestra formed by him in Berlin from students of the Berlin High School of Music, he returned to Russia and established his own symphony orchestra in Moscow. This body of musicians quickly became famous all over Russia so that its appearance in Petrograd was always one of the great events of the court season. It was with this group of players with which Koussevitzky toured the Volga.

Then came the war. The first revolution, that of 1917, did not disturb him. He was appointed general conductor of the Russian State orchestra by the Provisional Government established by Kerensky. This orchestra formerly was the court orchestra.

"I am not a politician," says the composer and conductor, speaking of it. "I am not an economist."

Then he pauses. He does not launch into the diatribes against the new regime which explode from most of the Russian colony in Paris. He sits and broods.

"Life in Russia is impossible," he concludes. "There is no chance for artistic endeavor. I tried. I gave concerts in rooms that were freezing. The brass players wore mittens. You can't do it. Everything has gone to pieces."

There was a story floating about Paris that Koussevitzky and his compatriot, the basso, Chaliapin, had quarreled over Bolshevism. Chaliapin managed to get along well with the Soviet chiefs. Koussevitzky left the country rather than try to carry on artistic endeavor under what he felt were impossible conditions. Koussevitzky denies the quarrel.

"Chaliapin is a great artist and a great Russian," he says. "When he and the basso met upon the Place de l'Opera, just in front of the Cafe de la Paix, for the first time since 1920, the two literally fell upon each other's necks. Shortly thereafter Koussevitzky led the orchestra in the opera when Chaliapin appeared, and led it in each of the basso's appearances thereafter."

The union of the two popular favorites in one performance almost caused a riot. The prices were quadrupled, and still the mob stormed the doors trying to get in. I doubt if Koussevitzky ever quarreled with anyone on Bolshevism, or anything else aside from music. Therein lies all his interest and all his capability of getting excited.

New Finds Are Chief Interest

He is interested in choral music as well as orchestral, and in the union of the two. In Moscow he organized a choir of 350 voices to give choral works in conjunction with his symphony orchestra.

His chief interest undoubtedly is in the discovery of new music and making it known to the public. He introduced Debussy into Russia and twice invited the great Frenchman to Moscow and Petrograd to conduct his own works. Many of the Debussy works in Koussevitzky's library are annotated by Debussy's own hand.

Koussevitzky was the warm friend, the discoverer and patron of Scriabin. The composer always considered Koussevitzky the best interpreter of his works. Koussevitzky was the first to perform Scriabin's "Prometheus" poem.

As part of his work in the field of new music, Koussevitzky and his wife are the publishers of Edition Russa de Musique, which they began in Moscow in 1909 and now continue in Paris. The aim of this publishing business is to print the music of young Russians of talent who otherwise might have difficulty in getting their works printed. The recommendation of Koussevitzky is sufficient to make a sale for it, once published in France.

This publishing business has printed the works of Stravinsky, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Prokofiev, Gretchaninoff and the famous "Treaty of Orchestration" of Rimsky-Korsakov.

Canadian Labor Again Led by Mr. Tom Moore

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 19.—Tom Moore was again elected president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada at the concluding session here today. He has been president since 1918. Tim Buck, nominated by Delegate Cavanaugh, of Vancouver, was the only other nominee. He secured forty-four votes on the first ballot against Moore's 156.

Secretary F. M. Draper was returned by election for his twenty-fourth term.

James Simpson, Toronto; J. T. Foster, Montreal, and Bert Merson, Toronto, were elected vice-presidents.

J. P. Marsh, Niagara Falls, was elected to represent the Congress as the fraternal delegate to the British Trades Union Congress.

H. P. Pestipiece, Vancouver, was elected chairman of the British Columbia executive. It was agreed the remainder of the committee should be elected by the Trades Councils of Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert and their appointments ratified by the central executive.

Old age pensions for every person in Canada above 65 years of age with twenty years' residence was recommended. A resolution from the Edmonton Council asking for compulsory attendance at school of all children under 16 years was adopted.

Californians Forced to Adopt Primitive Methods

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—Southern California hunters are facing the prospect of reverting to primitive methods of killing deer this season, as the result of a Los Angeles county emergency ordinance, adopted to prevent forest fires, which prohibits the discharge of firearms in areas outside of incorporated cities. Other counties are considering similar legislation.

Some hunters have announced their intention of using bow and arrow while others favor bowie knives or boomerangs.

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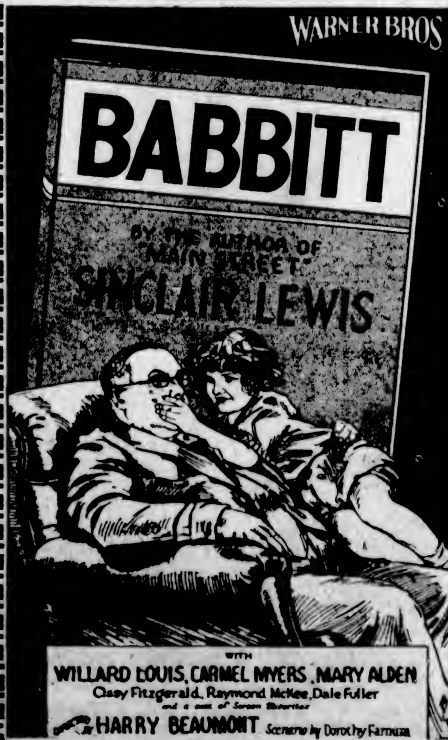
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Mat., Wed. and Sat., 2:30
Adults, 25¢. Children, 10¢
Nights: Adults, 25¢-35¢

PLAYHOUSE

COLISEUM

FORMERLY
PANTAGES
THEATRE

Three Days, Starting Thursday, September 25

Matinees Daily, 2:15; Evenings, 8:15



Have you ever seen a Magic Rug soar above the city bearing a Thief and a Princess? Have you ever seen a White Horse with wings fly through the clouds? Have you ever seen the Magic Rope, live dragons, and bats as big as elephants? Have you ever seen an "Invisible" cloak? Not to be shown anywhere else in this city, this season.

This is a specially organized company of musicians, mechanics and equipment—a replica of the presentation at the Liberty Theatre in New York—with the same colorful atmospheric effects, symphony orchestra, original score, Mohammedan Chanter and full scenic investiture.

Prices—Matinees, 50c, 75c, \$1.00; Nights, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, Plus Tax

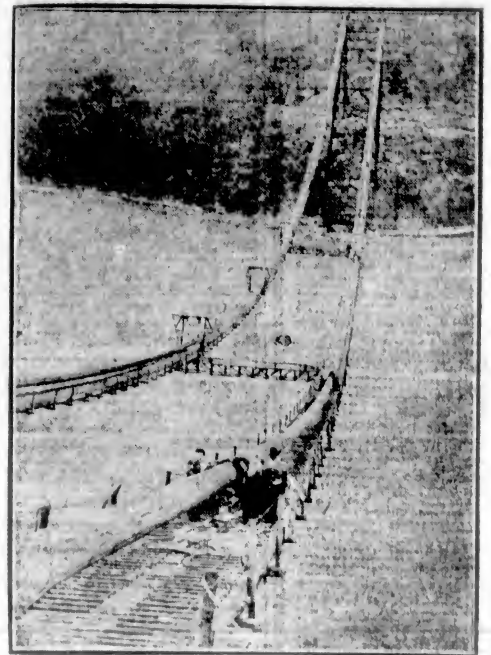
The Colonist's Pictorial Page



Surveyors of the Topographical Survey of Canada are shown poling a dugout canoe, loaded with supplies, up Silver Creek, twenty-five miles north of Agassiz, British Columbia



Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight fighter, who was decisively beaten in a newspaper decision by Harry Wills, New York negro boxer, at Jersey City recently. A crowd estimated at 75,000 attended the bout



The dangerous task of assembling the 7,500 miles of wire cable that will support the new Peekskill Vehicular Bridge across the Hudson River has been completed. The cable stretches for a distance of 2,600 feet



The hobby of the Marquis of Clydesdale, heir to the vast estates of the Duke of Hamilton, is prizefighting, and he has given an excellent account of himself in this sport. His mother witnessed one of his recent bouts



Photograph shows Professor and Mrs. W. L. Carlyle, who are in charge of the Prince of Wales' ranch in Alberta, where H.R.H. will soon go to finish his vacation



An expedition was recently made to Guadelup Island, Mexico, to obtain specimens of sea elephants. A sailor is shown trying to separate one of the animals from the herd



The statues of the Venerable Anthony Mary Claret, long famed for their remarkable lifelike characteristics, are being restored at the old mission of San Gabriel, Calif., by Juan Burgos, said to be the most famous expert along these lines



One of the most amusing features of the police sports in London recently was the "mechanical bronk" which succeeded in defeating all its would-be riders



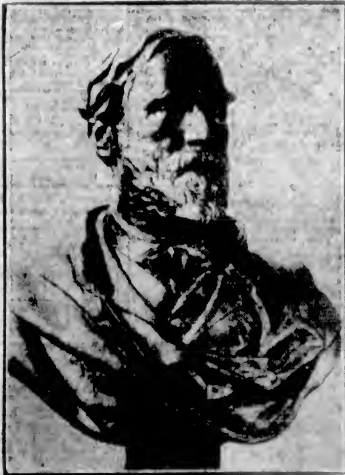
Mounted policemen are shown in an exhibition of Roman riding, a feature of the police games held by the New York police department at the Jamaica race track recently



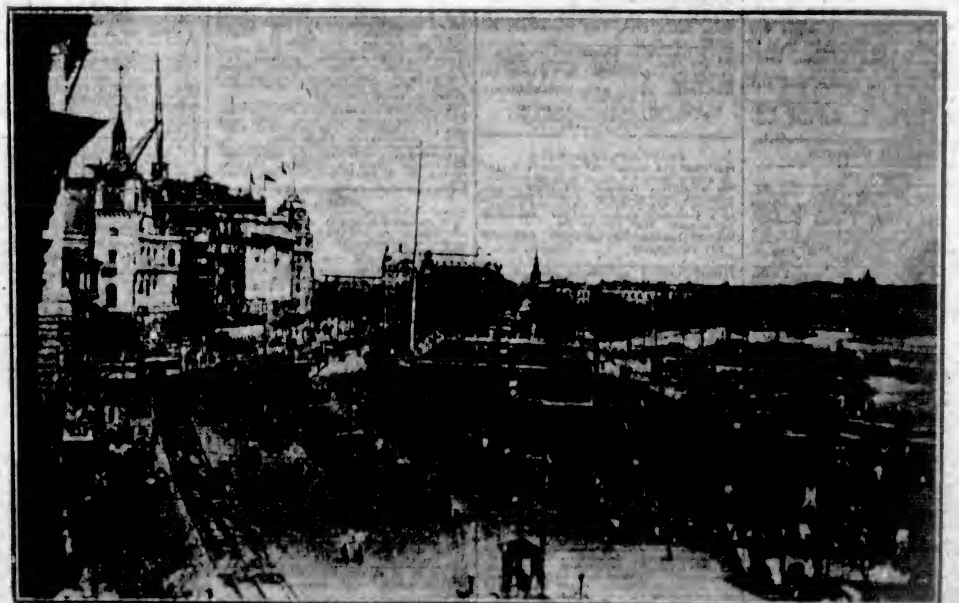
The campaign which the Spanish troops have been waging in Morocco to quell the disturbances of rebellious tribes has met with little success. Photograph shows the aftermath of an engagement



This curious rock, with its peculiar mushroom formation, is in the Cypress Hills about fifty miles southwest of Medicine Hat. The lower part is softer than that of the top and has been worn away by erosion



This is a bust of General Robert E. Lee, which is to be presented to the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, by Mrs. Livingstone Rows Schuyler on behalf of the United Daughters of the Confederacy



A view is shown of some of the principal business buildings of Shanghai, the commercial centre of China. It is for this place that the Kiangsu and Chekiang troops are waging a bitter civil war for possession of the important port city, often referred to as China's "front door"

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(Continued)

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BAT investment in best street—new home, this fine residence was built in 1934, Full Bath in first-class condition, living room with fireplace and built-in heater, dining room with built-in heater, front porch, back porch, and a rear yard with nearly a acre; large garage; lawn. A really good home. Phone 3411. Box #829.

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4 View (opposite Spencer's)

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Large bedroom, each with a large wardrobe, built-in closets, painted and the walls recently decorated. The kitchen is equipped and modern with a refrigerator, electric and laundry tubs. The built-in cabinets, with nice lawn and garage. Call Mrs. W. E. Smith, 11 East McHenry, 408 Sayward Bldg., 1961

DOMED HOME. Very large lot. Screened house, garage; minute to car. \$9,000. easy terms. Pontefract.

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Finance and Commerce

OUTSIDE DEMAND FOR STOCKS SHOWS GAIN

Specialists Show New Strength, Tobacco Issues Being Market Leaders During Day

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The tone of the stock market was very strong today and the outside demand for stock showed a moderate increase. Several specialties were prominently strong, the tobacco stocks in particular being the leaders in the rising tendency. A survey of the week-end trade reports was rather comforting in the sense that they emphasized somewhat improvement in some of the basic lines of endeavor.

It seems as though the trade pendulum is swinging in the right direction and the gradual development is naturally having its good effects on sentiment.

In the textile line where severe depression has prevailed for a protracted period, there are signs of improvement. The yarn shares appear to have pretty well reconciled themselves to the status of things in the industry and should there be even slight turn for the better in this basic line of endeavor, business of the companies may easily reverse their form. Talk of rail mergers is reflected in the demand for various transportation shares.

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

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The annual output of the company for the four fiscal years ended August 31, 1922, was 65,303 tons, and the net annual earnings for the same period was \$1,742,570.

For the eight months of current fiscal year (September 22 to April 1923, inclusive) the output was 90,000 tons, and net earnings, \$1,989,054.

Further particulars furnished immediately upon request.

R. F. CARTER
Mgt. Board Department

Pemberton & Son

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PHONE 344

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Yours Sincerely

STRIKE ON RUFUS IS INTERESTING

PORTLAND CANAL PROPERTY ANTONISHES MINERS

Progress Made Developing Property Largely Owned in Victoria—Bad Roads Retard Work

Writing to a friend in this city, Mr. Wm. Forrester of the Rufus Mine, Bear River, Stewart, under date of September 16, has the following to say in connection with the developments at that point:

"We have had unfortunate weather for the last two weeks, but it looks like clearing up. We are now ready to tackle the serious work on the Rufus. Our two cabins are up—lower one 130, one on timber line 1825. The assay office is up and equipped, and some assays have been run. The big shear zone, of which mention was made last winter, that I traced 600 yards, we have now proved to run over a mile, and it is from 50 to 80 feet wide on the average. The engine went up and sampled a small out on it and it ran eight ounces in silver without any lead. It was surprised and went back and sampled it again. This is very satisfactory so near the surface, and we expect it to improve in value as we get into the ground. The shear zone dips nearly vertical.

Commercial Low Grade Ore

"We were not figuring on doing work on this showing this year, as we intended confining our operations to the commercial low grade bodies at the 3,000-foot elevation. But now we think it will be advisable to do some tunneling and assaying on the big body. One of the men sent down a piece of high grade to get assayed at Heydon on the 4th and it ran 632 ounces silver and 38 1/2 per cent lead. He sent it down to satisfy himself of the value, the men having taken about 13,000 shares among them, they were so satisfied with the results. If we get the mine we would make a fine mine. We have been doing no blasting. We are all ready to do real mining now. We will prospect the various ledges and get assays run, and let a contract to drive tunnel which we agree upon a suitable and safe site, etc.

Buy Road House

We bought out the American Road House, four miles from the Rufus, with contents. The house contained stove, beds, mattresses, cooking gear, 104 cases of gasoline and Polarine lubricating oil, and enough tin roofing to roof a 1000 ft. cabin, etc. We have all this at the camp.

The assay office is up and operating, and we are in shape to get busy first thing next Spring.

The greatest expense and trouble is transportation. If we get the mine operators are going to have decent roads the work will have to be done by station contracts. The present system is a failure.

In 1911 there were fourteen miles of good road to Bear River Valley. Now there are not more than six or seven miles of good road. It is a shame to have to go to the Rufus, and if we had a good road it would only cost \$10 or less a ton. We would have had over a thousand more dollars for development work if the Government had a road up the valley.

S. P. RAILWAY WILL DEVELOP NORTHWEST

Seek Interchange of Traffic With South—Southern Pacific to do Much Advertising

The southern Pacific Railway will in the future specialize more on its Northwest advertising than it has ever done in the past, it was stated in an address here yesterday. This is being done as a result of the extensive development of the Pacific Northwest during the past few years.

The line has secured experts to write advertising regarding the Northwest territory and a large amount will be handled by the Lord & Thomas Advertising Company of San Francisco.

The company is beginning to realize that the South is becoming more and more interested in the extensive growth of the Northwest, and is becoming an important factor in the general development of the Pacific Coast. The Lord & Thomas Advertising Agency as a result have been requested by the Southern Pacific Railway to get first hand information of the possibilities of the Northwest.

The plan is to encourage the interchange of traffic between the Northwest and the South and the advertising medium has been enlisted to assist the company in this effort.

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Victoria's Opportunity in Pacific Trade

By E. M. YOUNG

There seems to be an impression in some quarters that advertising and publicity should be confined to attracting tourists instead of industries to Victoria. As if, in fact, the two objects were competitive instead of being as they should be, in a large measure, co-operative in good results.

Such at any rate has been the case in California cities. Both in San Francisco and Los Angeles there are tourist leagues and publicity associations which have been advertising not only the tourist, but also the industrial advantages of their cities. If their efforts had been confined to tourists these ports would not have reached their present great prosperity.

It has been predicted that before the British Empire Exhibition was held at Wembley is closed, a great expansion in trade between the Dominions will be under way.

Mr. Hamer Greenwood, the ex-Canadian Secretary for Ireland, recently urged that this Dominion should lose no time in securing its rightful share of the inter-imperial trade, "especially," he said, "the Atlantic and Pacific ports."

Pacific-Borne Trade

As the greatest future lies in the Pacific-borne shipping, British Columbia has many opportunities in this direction than any other Province of the Dominion.

And Victoria, with its unique advantages as the gate-

foreign trade owing to the unsettled state of Europe. But I am confident that with energy and initiative we shall more than regain that ground by increased trade with the Dominions overseas. And there is this consolation, that since the opening of the great Empire Exhibition the nations constituting the British Commonwealth are more disposed than ever to trade with each other.

There is now a campaign on foot in Great Britain for the encouragement of "inter-empire trade." For one thing, the war has taught Britain the danger of having to rely too much on foreign countries for its foodstuffs. But it is not only in foodstuffs that this policy of greater inter-imperial trade is considered necessary. There are many articles, such as oil, rubber, cotton, timber and various metals which it is the settled purpose of Great Britain to obtain, whenever possible, exclusively from the sister nations of the Empire.

Need of Free Port

During the war the Empire was saved from a serious shortage of wool by being able to get a huge supply from Australia and New Zealand. The wool was obtained from the great Pacific wool-growing countries for its exportation, and different kinds of minerals, were obtained from British Columbia and other resources of Canada.

So far as Victoria and Vancouver Island are concerned, there is little doubt that the creation of a free port area in this port would result in the greatest development of its trade with Australia, New Zealand and the other British countries reached by the great Pacific trade routes.

But whether that free port zone is established or not, there is no reason in the world why better trade relations should not be cultivated between Victoria and the Overseas Dominions. No part of the Province is so rich in timber, mineral, fish and other resources as Vancouver Island, while it has vast potential water powers for industrial purposes.

To Expand Export Trade

It is largely by the expansion of its export shipping trade that Victoria and Vancouver Island can increase their industrial and manufacturing production. The port is so geographically situated that foreign trade is its natural means of growth and prosperity.

It is not on the British Columbia mainland, nor back East, in the Prairie Provinces, that this port will find its greatest outlet, but in that greater "Far East"—the vast Oriental and Australasian markets across the Pacific.

Besides Australia, there is in New Zealand much scope for the further development of trade in lumber from Vancouver Island. Large sums of money have been recently set aside by the New Zealand Government for should not allow the United States to get the lion's share in the supply, at least, of Douglas fir, which is now appearing in the market.

Market for Lumber

At the present time sawlog Douglas fir and mawn dressed hemlock from the two principal lumber imports to New Zealand. A recent report from Wellington, New Zealand, states that while Canada has a good market for its supplies of veneers and ply goods, "there is considerable room for the development of this business."

It was mentioned, moreover, that large quantities of Swedish and Baltic spruce butter boxes are being imported by New Zealand. The supply of New Zealand white pine is becoming scarce, there is an exceptionally good opportunity for a great increase in lumber exports of this variety from British Columbia. There is also a good demand for Canadian hemlock, used by New Zealand fruit exporters for packing purposes.

SHEFFIELD PLATE CRAFTSMAN HERE

Mr. George Bennett, Expert Worker, Now Attached to Oak Bay Silversmiths

Interest has been tremendously revived in antique silver during the last few years, and the beauty of the old designs and the excellence of the workmanship is again finding favor with the more critical public.

A writer has said "That our forefathers furnished only once in their lives, but purchased articles which they were able to pass on with pride to their children." "The present generation furnishes many times, but buy articles of poor quality and of mediocre workmanship that they have to be renewed every few years and are never at any time treasures which are prized by a succeeding generation."

People will be, therefore, interested to hear that Victoria has the only surviving pioneer of the revival of Sheffield plate, a craft now perished, in the person of Mr. George Bennett, who arrived in Victoria last May from England, and who is now attached to the Oak Bay Silversmiths, St. James Street.

Mr. Bennett is one of the few actual silversmiths in existence who personally execute all the necessary processes required for a finished silver article. In relating the processes to The Colonist, Mr. Bennett enumerated the various steps, including stamping, raising, spinning, mounting, buffing, chasing or engraving and polishing. He is an expert worker in each stage with the exception of chasing and engraving, which he states requires life-long practice for efficiency.

In the recent Fall fair, the Oak Bay Silversmiths had a most creditable display, shown in connection with Weller Bros.' exhibit, when the excellence of Mr. Bennett's handwork and the variety of his work were much to the advantage of the exhibitors.

Mr. Bennett also carries on extensive work in electro-plating, examples of which were shown in the Fall fair. Repair work is most artistically executed by the Oak Bay Silversmiths where recently a handsome cut glass vase, broken at the stem, was joined by a copper band, silver plated, and shaped to the glass, making a permanent and satisfactory repair.

Work in sterling silver is done by Mr. Bennett, and he guarantees all his work to be well of the English assay regulation.

Some years ago in England, the revival of Sheffield plate took place in Siscoe firm, where Mr. Bennett was

way to the Pacific should "wake up," in the phrase used by the present King when Prince of Wales, to Melbourne "getting their supplies from the Powell River Paper Company."

One of the principal steel Dominions with which the port of Victoria could greatly increase its interchange of trade is Australia. Closely allied by blood, and connected by the waters of the broad Pacific with this island, still closer relations should develop since the Wembley Exhibition has aroused greater interest in each Dominion's products.

"There is wide scope for a much larger interchange of overseas trade between Australia and Victoria and the whole Province," said Mr. J. Miller, who is a former resident of Australia. "As Australia is a great sheep raising country, wool is one of its largest articles of export. There seems no good reason why woolen goods should not be manufactured in Victoria, and the best wool in the world can be got from Australia."

Australian Sugar

"Then there is sugar. The best cane sugar in the world can be obtained from Queensland, New South Wales and the Fiji Islands. There are also many other things which Australia can supply to Victoria, such as hides, tallow for making soap, the finest mutton in the world, copra for making soap and the best wool in the world can be got from Australia."

"Then there are oranges, which are so largely imported from California. Very good oranges are grown in various parts of Australia, and which we could exchange for British Columbia apples and other fruit."

"Australia," said Mr. Miller, "will always want the timber of British Columbia, its fir, cedar, spruce and hemlock, and it can send in return the hardware and furniture, the making of the hardware of the electrolytic and other timber of the kind."

Exports of Pulp

"As to pulp and paper, Australia is now one of the best customers of British Columbia, several of the most important newspapers of Sydney and Melbourne getting their supplies from the Powell River Paper Company."

"But it is in steel rails," said Mr. Miller, "that there lies a great chance for trade with Australia. If the Province can only develop its iron ore resources and establish efficient smelters, for a great railway development of the Commonwealth has been going on, and steel rails will be wanted for years to come. Big orders for steel have been going to the United States of recent years, and if British Columbia can only hurry up its iron and steel development there is a real chance of getting some share of Australia's business in that direction."

Trade With Empire

If it is true, as reported, that New South Wales and other States of the Australian Commonwealth have recently passed laws giving increased preference to British imports, it seems a good time for British Columbia exporters and shippers to go after their trade.

Speaking in London recently with reference to the Wembley Exhibition, Sir Alfred Mond said: "We have much to learn to make up in our



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